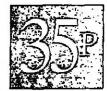


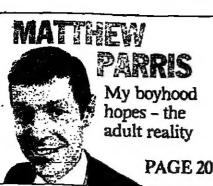
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# THE TIMES



No. 65,915

FRIDAY JUNE 13 1997

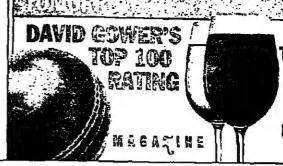






MORAN ON RADIOHEAD An album for the

المكرا من الاصل



PLUS THE 20 BEST WINES FOR UNDER

Bank's final building block in place

# **Brown vows** to break stop-go cycle

A PERIOD of consistently low inflation to break out of the stop-go economic cycle of the past was promised by Gordon Brown last night, in an acknowledgement that interest rates might have to rise

The Chancellor, delivering his first Mansion House speech, explained how he intended to hold the Bank of England to account month-bymonth to ensure that his target of 25 per cent inflation was

The "final building block" of his monetary policy reform was to require Eddie George. the Bank Governor, to write an open letter of explanation whenever inflation misses the target by I per cent either way. He will have to say what he and the new monetary policy committee are doing to deal with the "miss", and when they expect the rate to get back on targer. If it is still out of line after three months, the Governor will have to write to/the

Chancellor again. Although the Chancellor has given the Bank operational responsibility for interest rates, his message was clear when he said that the mone tary committee had already shown it was prepared to take the action necessary to keep the lid on inflation — it put up rates by a quarter point at its first meeting last week.

The clear implication was that further increases would follow if necessary. Demand in the British economy was growing faster, but because the economy suffered from a long-term lack of investment in skills, the recovery needed to proceed steadily to avoid a rebound inflation. That was why he had raised interest

rates on taking office. Three weeks from his first Budget on July 2, Mr Brown also underlined his determination to keep a tight rein on spending and told public sector unions they would have to show restraint. "Just as we will resist any other irres-ponsible demand on public

Wedding 'still on' The Albanian waitress who

has been blamed over the

stabbing of her boyfriend. British diplomat Geoffrey

Mozart 'finds'

Two obscure 18th-century op-

eras were substantially ghost-

written by Mozart, an

American music historian has

The Times on the Internet

bttp://www.the-times.co.uk



Brown: "open letter" policy on inflation

spending, we will resist irresponsible public sector pay demands," he said.

Mr Brown - who again spurned City tradition by wearing a lounge suit when everyone else apart from his two advisers wore black tie said: "We must break out of the stop-go cycle under which. every time we expand, capacity constraints and under-investment trigger inflationary

We need to lock into our economic policy a commitment to consistently low inflation over the long term. Real stability is achieved not when we meet a target one or two months in a row, but when we can confidently expect inflation to be consistently low for a

long period of time." His new system of holding the Bank accountable was rigorous, precise and open and would enable it to deliver the target consistently over the long-term. It was the final building block in his reform of

monetary policy.

The aim of the change was to ensure the public was fully informed if there was a failure to hit the target and told what would happen to put it right. However, the 25 per cent target is a slight variation on previous Government's "2.5 per cent or less". There had been concerns that adopt-

ing that formula might have encouraged the Bank to be

excessively deflationary.

The move was derided earlier in the Commons by Kenneth Clarke, the Shadow Chancellor, who claimed it masked a loosening of the criteria for controlling infla-tion. And as he arrived — in a dinner jacket - at Mansion House last night, he said: Gordon is far too anxious about making big policy changes and far too anxious about criticism. I think he should leave well alone." Malcolm Bruce of the

Liberal Democrats also said that that the new formula amounted to a new target range of 1.5 to 3.5 per cent. But Mr Brown insisted: "I have tightened up the framework. I have made it more rigorous and I have made it more open.The range under the previous Government was 1 to

4.5 per cent." Mr George, also speaking at the Mansion House, said that he was determined to achieve the target, but replied to fears that the Bank might risk damaging growth. He said that he was well aware that some observers had been concerned the Bank would adopt an unduly cautious approach that could unnecessarily re-

strict economic growth.

That will not be our intention. The new inflation target makes it amply clear that, in setting policy, we are to aim consistently at 2.5 per cent as a mid-point. And that, of course, is what we will endeavour to do. The measure of our success will be how close we come to 2.5 per cent on average over

The annual headline rate of inflation rose to 2.6 per cent in May compared with 24 per cent in the previous month, according to figures published by the Office for National Statistics yesterday. But the underlying rate, which ex-cludes mortgage costs, held steady at 2.5 per cent.

Economic view, page 29

cess, some have suggested that

she might become a useful

mediator in the province after

taking up a UN post.

Dick Spring, the Deputy Irish Prime Minister, last

night indicated the Govern-

ment would allow Mrs Robin-

son to leave early. "My reaction is one of great joy. This is an honour for Presi-

dent Robinson and for Ire-

land," he said.



Camilla Parker Bowles returning home from Highgrove House yesterday and, below right, Carolyn Melville-Smith

# Parker Bowles 'drove crash car like missile'

By JOANNA BALE

Ms Melville-Smith was

she started to run."

AN INTERIOR designer involved in a head-on car crash with Camilla Parker Bowles claimed yesterday that the Prince of Wales's close friend had been driving her car "like a missile".

Carolyn Melville-Smith, 53, who was not injured in the accident near the Prince's Gloucestershire home, Highgrove House, also claimed that Mrs Parker Bowles appeared to "run off" after the crash. However, royal sources said that Mrs Parker Bowles had walked to a higher point in the road to get a better reception on her mobile telephone so that she could summon help for Ms Melville-Smith. She was then taken to Highgrove by royal protection officers without returning to

ne scene.

Ms Melville-Smith said yesterday: "The car came at me like a missile. I think we saw each other at the same blinding second. There was no time

"I tried to steer onto the verge, but we collided and her car flew through the air and landed in the middle of the road with one of its wheels ripped off. My car ended up

to think.

on its side in a ditch and I the ambulance and police could not get out. She came to arrived, they asked me where see if I was OK. but then the other driver was. I was at started to walk away. I shoutthe scene for about an hour ed to her that I was stuck and and I did not see her. I had no

helped from her car by passers-by before the emergency services arrived. She said: "A couple stopped their car to help me and another chap yanked the door open. When



Tragic really — the cars missed him but he got trampled on by a woman running the other way"

idea who she was." Ms Melville-Smith said she

would be claiming compensation for the damage to her Parker Bowles's insurance company. She added: "In my opinion, the accident was her fault because she was going too fast for a country lane which is too narrow for two cars to pass. I was only doing about 30mph and had pulled over to let another car past about ten seconds before. I am very lucky that I was not hurt. although I have to go for a chest X-ray as a check-up."

The crash happened on Wednesday at Norton, near Malmesbury, Wiltshire, just after 8pm as Mrs Parker Bowles was on her way to supper with the Prince at Highgrove House, four miles away. Ms Melville-Smith, of nearby Easton Grey, was on

her way to meet friends. Wiltshire police confirmed yesterday that Mrs Parker Bowles had been alone in the Continued on page 2, col 4



# **Patients** could face 'hotel' bill for stay in hospital

BY IAN MURRAY MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

PLANS to charge patients to see their GP and pay "hotel" bills while they are in hospital will be considered as part of the Government's comprehensive review of National Health Service funding.

Frank Dobson, the Health Secretary, confirmed that the review would also consider whether pensioners should be forced to pay at least part of their prescription charges.

Nothing could be ruled out in the review, Mr Dobson said after telling the Institute of Health Services Management annual conference that its members had to make £80 million in savings on bureau-cracy this year. "We are going to look at anything that has to be looked at as long as it is

intellectually honest," he said. Mr Dobson told the health managers that 69 of 100 health authorities and 125 out of the 425 NHS trusts began this financial year in debt. Waiting lists were rising and the time spent on waiting lists was going up. Emergencies would have to take priority over everything else.

Karen Caines, director of the institute, in his response, said: They are in a terrible mess with £300 million in deficit that has to be cleared away. Waiting lists are already rising and now they say emergencies must have priority. That can only mean wait-

ing lists will grow further." Charges for seeing GPs could be similar to those that patients on the NHS now pay to dentists. This could mean that a call to a surgery might be up to £10 a visit, with a £15 charge if the doctor makes a

"Hotel" charges in hospitals would probably be in line with low grade bed-and-breakfast, an average of £30 a night.

ESOm savings call, page 7



# Robinson next UN human rights chief

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

KOFI ANNAN, the United Nations Secretary-General, last night appointed Mary Robinson, the Irish President, as his new High Commissioner for Human Rights.

But he surprised diplomats by saying that he wanted Mrs Robinson to cut short her seven-year term as President and take up the post before the next UN General Assembly convenes in September. Her term runs out in December.

"Mrs Robinson understands the urgency and the need to fill the job," he said. Mrs Robinson, a former civil liberties lawyer and constitutional scholar, succeeds José Ayala-Lasso from Ecua-

dor, who quit earlier this year to become Foreign Minister of his country. Mr. Annan described Mrs Robinson as "an extraordinary leader who ... will bring

dynamism and credibility to the human rights centre".
Although Mrs Robinson has stayed away from the Northern Ireland peace pro-



Robinson: her role an "honour for Ireland"

# Straw must decide on Bulger case

BY RICHARD FORD HOME CORRESPONDENT

JACK STRAW was last night facing his first crucial decision as Home Secretary after the Law Lords ruled that his predecessor was wrong to increase the minimum prison sentence imposed on the boys convicted of killing James Bulger.

Mr Straw must now decide whether to impose his own minimum term or leave it at ten years, allowing their case to be reviewed in 25 years. If he does not intervene, the boys could be released by 2003.

This would spark anger on Merseyside where yester-day the parents of James Bulger said they were bitterly disappointed that the Law Lords had ruled that Michael Howard was wrong to set a minimum of 15 years.

> Lords' ruling, page 4 Leading article, page 21 Law Report, page 37

# **Farming Today** may be set aside

CAROL MIDGLEY, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

RADIO 4's Farming Today programme faces being moved or scrapped to make way for an extended version of the flagship news programme Today which would be broadcast seven days a week, it emerged yesterday.

James Boyle, the Radio 4

controller, is considering plans to start Today at 6am instead of 6.30am. He is also planning to introduce a Sunday version, which may spell the end of the long-running Sunday programme, which focuses on religious affairs.

The BBC yesterday refused to comment on the plans but said a review of Radio 4 programming was contin-uing. Mr Boyle is considering the scheduling of many Radio 4 programmes including The Archers, Sport on 4, Break-away and Kaleidoscope. He has indicated that none is

sacrosanct. Farming Today, which was a favourite of Baroness Thatcher's, is the only BBC radio programme dedicated to

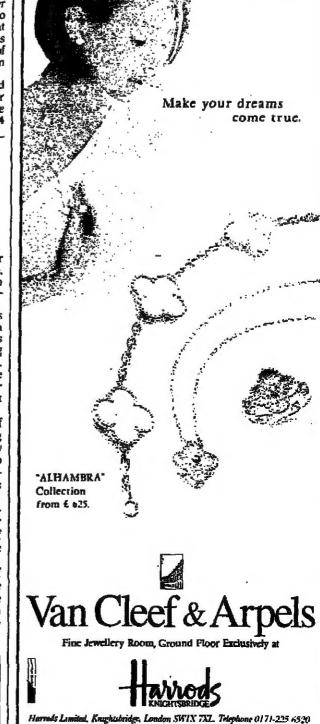
farming issues. A BBC insider said that as the programme, which began in 1964, had such a loyal following it was unlike-ly to be axed completely.

Seven years ago there was an outcry from farmers when Radio 4 announced it was changing the broadcasting schedule of Farming Today. Producers said people were listening to the radio earlier and did not want to hear about market prices.

In 1995 an all-party group of MPs tabled a motion opposing changes to Farming Today amid fears that it had been so successful at attracting a wider audience that producers would be tempted to move it.

Trevor Hayes, chief spokesman for the National Farmers' Union, said: "The demise of Farming Today would cause great concern."

Philip Stephens, a beef farmer in Cornwall, said: "We do not have time to read all the papers and the trade press, so the programme is an easy way of keeping abreast."



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# Smouldering Gordon becomes Chamber's only hot spot

IF politics could be charted as those heat maps tracking infra-red emissions, we might get some sense of where things that mattered were happening. A Whitehall committee here, a critical vote in the Commons there, a whips' conversation in a corridor upstairs or a slim European directive slipped onto the table when nobody was looking. would suddenly pulse with significance - and show up

For most of this session the Commons chamber would not

has not felt like the place to be. We sense that whatever is happening is happening somewhere else, in Tony Blair's kitchen perhaps.

Ministers have been reluctant to share their news with the House, and yesterday the Speaker granted her second Private Notice Question: a device whereby a backbencher can force a minister to make a Statement to MPs. On Miss Boothroyd's say-so, Teddy Taylor (C. Rochford & Southend E) obliged the Agriculture

have featured on the map. It Minister Jack Cunningham to come to the House to update

MPs on BSE. In fact Mr Cunningham had no difficulty. In his lazy but fluent way he hit questions for easy twos and fours. Cunningham is deceptively adroit. He is using an implied threat to trigger a British health scare - over imported beef as a bargaining chip with Europe, and, yesterday, MPs let him get away with it, though the Liberal Democrat Agriculture Spokesman Paul Tyler demonstrated again his

Harman called for an end to

"scapegoating" of single mothers, both in and out of work,

saying the breadwinning father and stay-at-home moth-

er was no longer the only

She reopened the argument

about whether mothers

should stay at home to look

after children after claiming

that if lone parents worked.

their children would have a

better chance in life. Daugh-

ters of working single mothers

were, for example, likely to do

better at school and less likely

to become lone parents, she

Ms Harman's approach.

welcomed by one-parent

organisations, was a clear sig-

nal that the Government re-

jects the arguments of some

traditionalists that putting

children in day care while

mothers go to work is harmful

for their health or education.

three, set out five proposals to

help single mothers into work:

☐ inviting lone mothers to a

iobcentre for advice on job-

seeking, training and childcare, when their youngest

children were in the second term of full-time education:

☐ a national childcare strategy, including a network of after-school clubs to care for

children while parents are at

Ms Harman, a mother of

family model.



sure grasp, Only at Treasury Ouestions did onlookers gain any sense that our political heat map might be pulsing briefly. Obscure as the subject of their spat might be, as Kenneth Clarke squared up to the Chancellor a trace of tension crackled in the close afternoon air. Some of us have never seen Kenneth Clarke sitting up before. Gordon Brown shows command, but tends to witter when cornered and weary when flattered. smouldering Mr "Britain's sexiest bachelor (The Guardian). might have rewarded fawning backbencher Anne Campbell (Cambridge) with better than a tired reprise of the denunciation of his predecessors which seems to characterise almost every Government response in the Commons so far.

Labour are entitled to gloat but sooner or later ministers will have to justify their hopes rather than denounce their inheritance. They are not rising to this challenge.

Other ministers on the Treasury Front Bench included Chief Secretary Alistair Darling and Financial Secretary Dawn Primarolo. Mr Darling has been impressive from the start. His response to a sharp

Health Minister, Sir Norman Fowler (C. Sutton Coldfield) was masterly.

Fowler wanted to know whether any pensioners' entitiements to free prescriptions were under threat. Darling managed to avoid denying this without sounding sneaky - and rousing his own side to

a supporting cheer.

Dawn Primarolo, undoubtedly Britain's sexiest Financial Secretary, has a verbal style as distracting as her appearance is composed. Every syll-

proach. Adopting the manner of an insolent telephonist or angry spokesperson for a cyclists action group, she looked resentful and surprised when Tory MPs howled at her refusal to assure David Heathcote-Amory (Wells) that a promise to lift VAT on energy-saving devices would be honoured.

There would be a review, she protested. Naturally, a

Another Thursday, another

# Harman opens way for single mothers to return to work

By Jill Sherman and Alexandra Frean

HARRIET HARMAN pledged yesterday that the Govern-ment would "tear down the barriers" between lone mothers and the workplace as she claimed that children of working single parents do better than those who stay at home.

The Social Security Secretary outlined a series of measures to get lone parents into jobs as she argued that rune out of ten mothers wanted to work. More than one million lone mothers are now dependent on benefit costing the Government over £10 billion a year. Ms Harman and Gordon Brown, the Chancellor, are determined to use some of the E3 billion to be raised from the windfall tax on helping these mothers into work.

Ms Harman detailed a range of measures to help lone mothers, including inviting them to jobcentres for careers guidance and ensuring that absent fathers paid proper maintenance. Frank Field, her deputy, is said to be considering the use of financial penalities if women fail to take up jobs but so far that has not



Harman: put forward five-point programme

for Public Policy Research, Mr Harman said: There are now one million lone mothers bringing up 2 million children on the breadline. Compared to lone mothers in other European countries, those in Britain are the least likely to work and among the most likely to depend on benefit."

In France 82 per cent of ione mothers are in work while in Britain it is only 41 per cent. As a result 37 per cent of single p jobs but so far that has not een proposed.

Addressing the Institute parents in France were on benefit compared with 71 per cent in this country. Ms

bringing together help and advice for lone mothers, to save them traipsing from one

find work:

☐ helping lone mothers to balance their responsibilities as parents with their aspira-

ensuring that absent fathers paid proper maintenance.
The speech was welcomed by lone-parent organisations but they said the programme had to be underpinned by more childcare. Lucy Lloyd of the Day Care Trust said: "More than one third of lone

John Lloyd, page 20

anonynmous basis.



Skid marks on the road near Malmesbury show where the crash happened

# Parker Bowles car crash

Continued from page I car at the time, as was Ms Melville-Smith. A spokesman said: "Both women were unhurt, but suffered from shock. At this stage, as in any other accident, traffic officers will make a report. There is no obligation to stay at the scene of an accident, only to report it unless insurance details are exchanged. Both women were breathalysed but the results were negative."

Police sources said there were no independent witnesses, so charges were unlikely. Mrs Parker Bowles stayed overnight at Highgrove House before returning to her home near Lacock, Wiltshire,

yesterday morning. Buckingham Palace said: The accident is a matter for the police."

A youth worker criticised Buckingham Palace yesterday for refusing to tell her why the

The Princess was to have unveiled a plaque and to have met young people with special

needs at the Herongate Centre in Thamesmead West. Ms Welling said: "Many of the youngsters were in tears. Without a proper reason it was difficult to explain why she could not come. Some of them even asked whether it was because they are special needs youngsters.

"I was taken aback and did not quite believe it when they said she was not coming, but then did not give a reason. We had spent a lot of time planning the visit and it cost us several hundreds of pounds. but the human cost was much more. Many of the parents are

very annoyed." The Princess had accepted the invitation as patron of the Association of Combined Youth Clubs

The Palace declined to comment on speculation that there may have been a security

# Head teachers face five-year contracts

The Government, which is to suggest the introduction of fixed-term contracts of possibly five years for head teachers, is likely to meet resistance from the profession. The idea was first suggested by the Conservative Government, but

Ministers have emphasised the paramount role of head teachers in school leadership and are planning a compulsory qualification for all new heads and deputies. David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, said his members would resist fixed-term contracts as a "considerable reduction of their employment rights".

# Church gets Parliament man

Stuart Bell, Labour MP for Middlesbrough, has been appointed Second Church Estates Commissioner, the last post to be filled in the new government. Mr Bell, 59, a parrister and a confirmed member of the Church of England, will serve as the main link between Parliament and the Church Commission, which manages the £3 billion assets of the Church of England. The post is unpaid.

# Republican terrorist jailed

Michael Hegarty, a former member of the breakaway group Republican Sinn Fein, was jailed for ten years yesterday by the Special Criminal Court in Dublin for having 12 tons of explosives in a van bomb and in outhouses near the Ulster border in November 1995. during the IRA ceasefire. Hegarty, 45, refused to recognise the court and remained silent during the three-day hearing.

# Stowaways to be deported

Tunnel train are to be deported to France. "They were refused permission to have their cases heard in Britain based on the long-established principle that asylum-seekers should seek protection in the first safe country they arrive in," a Home Office spokeswoman said. The men, from Mol-dova, hid in a compartment below the floor of the train.

# Action by drivers halts trains

Hundreds of trains run by Connex South Central into London will be cancelled today and at the weekend because of industrial action by drivers over new working practices. The services affected are from Victoria and London Bridge to Sussex, Surrey and Hampshire. A total of 435 trains, almost a third, will be cancelled tomorrow and a further 179 will not complete their normal journeys.

# Blairs go alone to Balmoral

The Prime Minister and his wife will spend their first weekend at Balmoral in late summer but neither their three children nor Princes William and Harry will attend. The Blair children, who were included in the invitation from the Queen, will already be back at school and their parents are known to be keen to protect them from excessive publicity.

# Lesbian teacher sentenced

A former PE teacher who beat up a pupil in a row over a lesbian affair was ordered yesterday to do 200 hours' community service. Gym mistress Ceri Bevan, 29, was also told to pay the 18-year-old £250 compensation and pay a further £400 in court costs. Cardiff Crown Court Judge Peter Jacobs told ber: "You can think yourself lucky that you are not going to prison."

# Oyston given right to appeal

The media tycoon Owen Oyston was given permission to appeal against his conviction for the rape and indecent ault of a 16-year-old model. Oyston, 63, former chairman of Blackpool Football Club, was jailed for six years at Liverpool Crown Court last year. Lord Bingham of Cornhill, the Lord Chief Justice, said two matters warranted fresh consideration.

# Four hurt in chemical blaze

Four people were hurt and families evacuated from their homes after a fire and explosions destroyed Sun Chemicals in Slough. Berkshire. Thousands of people were warned to remain indoors to avoid toxic fumes. Rail services between Paddington and Wales and the West were halted by thick smoke across the tracks. The injured, including a fireman, were treated in hospital and released.

# Britain trailing in childcare provision By Alexandra Frean, social affairs correspondent

mothers in Britain are employed, compared with \$2 per cent in France, 87 per cent in Japan and 70 per cent in Sweden. In Europe, only Germany, the Netherlands and Ireland have lower employment rates.

Unlike many other countries. Britain has little statutory childcure provision and no subsidy, tax allowance or benefit to help mothers with childcare. The limited number of public childcare places available are for children deemed to be "at risk". While the public education system

By RICHARD FORD

HOME CORRESPONDENT

THE Prime Minister will announce

plans today for improved protection

of witnesses in the hope of encourag-

ing more people to report crime and

Victim Support, which was created to

look after victims of crime. The

charity runs schemes in Crown

Courts to help witnesses and victims.

Mr Blair will present the Govern-

He is also to give additional cash to

be willing to give evidence.

Lucy Lloyd, of the Day Care for better day care provision. said that only 27,000 families had financial help with childcare. She said that there needed to be an investment in childcare and more places. The Homework Clubs being promoted by the Government were only a partial solution and provided places for only one in 200 of the children that

half the children aged three to

needed them.

ment's latest proposals when he travels to the Midlands for his first

meet-the-people road show, which

will be dedicated to law and order. His "Question Time" in the country

will be take place before 130 men and

women chosen by government offici-als because of their interest in law

The Prime Minister will tell his

audience that a full review of the

protection offered to witnesses will be

set up and that he will urge police

and local authorities to make greater

five the opening hours are limited and do not allow lone mothers to work full-time. Trust, which is campaigning

tions to get the right skills to

use of witness statements on an

The Government also wants

changes to court procedures to give

judges and magistrates greater pow-

ers to ensure that witness give evidence without fear of reprisal or

intimidation. It is understood that

ministers would like more witneses

to be able to give evidence from

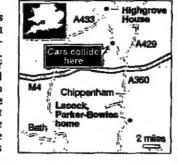
extend witness protection legislation

to cover civil cases because of the

Ministers are also planning to

behind screens or by video link.

parents say that they find the lack of childcare is the main barrier to them finding work."



Princess Royal cancelled an official engagement minutes before she was due to arrive. Sue Welling, senior youth

worker for Greenwich Youth Aid, southeast London, said that she was surprised and disappointed that she was told only that the visit had been cancelled because of "unforeseen circunstances".

increase in intimidation. At present

the 1994 Criminal Justice and Public

Order Act only makes it an offence to

harm or intimidate a witness in a

vide greater protection for witnesses

follows a Home Office study which

found that, on housing estates where

there is a lot of crime, 13 per cent of

cases reported by victims and 9 per

cent reported by witnesses resulted in

people being intimidated. The study

found a general unwillingness of the

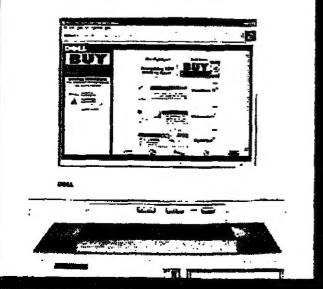
The Government's desire to pro-

Blair to seek better protection for witnesses of crime public to come forward as witnesses particularly where they were not the victim. Less than one third of people interviewed had reported crimes

against others. Last night the Home Office published figures showing that the number of police officers in England and Wales had risen by 257 in the 12 months to the end of March, whereas the Tory Government had promised a rise of 1,000. The total strength of the police was 127.158, of which 98,132 were constables.

# www.dell.com/uk

criminal case.





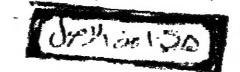
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Ivad teachers fac

nesear contract

# Oyster firm to shell out £100,000 in libel costs

BY KATHRYN KNIGHT

AN OYSTER company is lacing a £100,000 legal bill after a judge ruled that a food hygienist was entitled wrongly to blame it for supplying bad oysters to an hotel.

Colchester Oyster Fisheries had sued Christopher Purslow for libel after he wrote a report in 1992 naming them as the suppliers of native oysters which caused food poisoning among diners at the Ritz.

Yesterday, Mr Justice Eady, at the High Court, ruled that the shellfish responsible were Pacific oysters from Cork harbour. However, while there was no evidence to suggest that Colchester Oyster Fisheries had supplied that type of oyster to the Ritz that month, Mr Purslow's report blaming them was covered by

qualified privilege.
This meant that everyone who received the report had a legitimate right to see it; and, because it was not malicious. it ruled out any action in libel against the author. The judge said that he understood the frustration of the oyster company but his decision was bound by law.

In December 1991 a party of eight had eaten in the Ritz dining room, consuming salad of warm oyster. Twentyfour hours later the organiser and six of her guests were seriously unwell. A week later, 20 diners are the same menu and eight became ill. Mr Purslow, who was employed on a retainer by the Ritz, was called in to investigate.

He said yesterday that he was relieved the libel action had come to an end and the judge had recognised the right of food professionals to carry threat of libel actions.

The judge's decision recognises that I acted in a responsimarked my report 'private and confidential and restricted its circulation to those persons who had a clear interest in the information it contained. I have never believed that my report contained any-thing defamatory of the Colchester Oyster Fisheries."

# He loves me and we will still marry, says girlfriend of stabbed diplomat

her boyfriend, a British diplomat, said yesterday that the couple still planned to marry. I will not say what happened. I don't remember," Olsa Seiko

The stormy events of Mon-day morning culminated in Geoffrey Briggs, a second secretary, being flown from Tirana to hospital in Brindisi. Italy. "I spoke to him today on the telephone and he told me he loves me," Miss Seiko said. The Foreign Office has

maintained a stoney silence, commenting only that Mr Briggs's injuries were not connected with the precarious political situation in Albania. Yesterday a security guard was posted outside the villa the couple shared near the Swiss Embassy. An angry friend of Ms Seiko's ripped a film from a cameraman attempting to photograph her. threatened with assault and several more films were snatched and exposed.

The only other person known to have been in the villa at the time of the stabbing, around 5.30 on Monday morning, was David Bicker, a junior diplomat. He, too, has been bound to silence by the Foreign Office but laughed at suggestions that he had stabbed Mr Briggs.

Ms Seiko, sporting a Calvin Klein baseball cap and black dungarees, looked pale and tense yesterday. The 21-yearold, who was brought up in an orphanage but now rubs shoulders with the Tirana elite, said she believed Mr Briggs would soon be moved to Britain to convalesce. "I want to be with him

there," she said. She travelled to Britain with Mr Briggs last year, visiting his parents near Milton Keynes.

Ms Seiko said she had

emerged from hiding to let her side of the story be known. "How can I hurt the man I



Olsa Seiko: brought up in Albanian orphanage

THE Albanian waitress love?" she asked. She spoke blamed over the stabbing of with sadness of the child she had lost a month ago. Mr Briggs, she said, was upset. "We'd told so many people about it. We were looking forward to having a family."

Acquaintances of the couple, however, spoke of a stormy relationship. One diplomat said Ms Seiko had once broken a chair over Mr Briggs's head and there had been arguments over his postpone ment of the marriage. "We planned to get married ... lots of people have complications. Ms Seiko said.

Diplomatic sources in Tirana were sceptical about media speculation that Mr Briggs had been attacked by an intruder, possibly linked to Albania's secret services. The villa was broken into recently but American diplomats said they had no evidence to suggest the secret police entered foreigners' houses.

Ms Seiko remembered going out onto the balcony and finding Mr Briggs there bleeding. "Of course I didn't say anything - I went to get help," she said. An Albanian friend drove the couple to the mili-tary hospital at Rinas airport, from where Mr Briggs was flown to Brindisi. "I wanted to go with him but I didn't have a visa," Ms Seiko said.

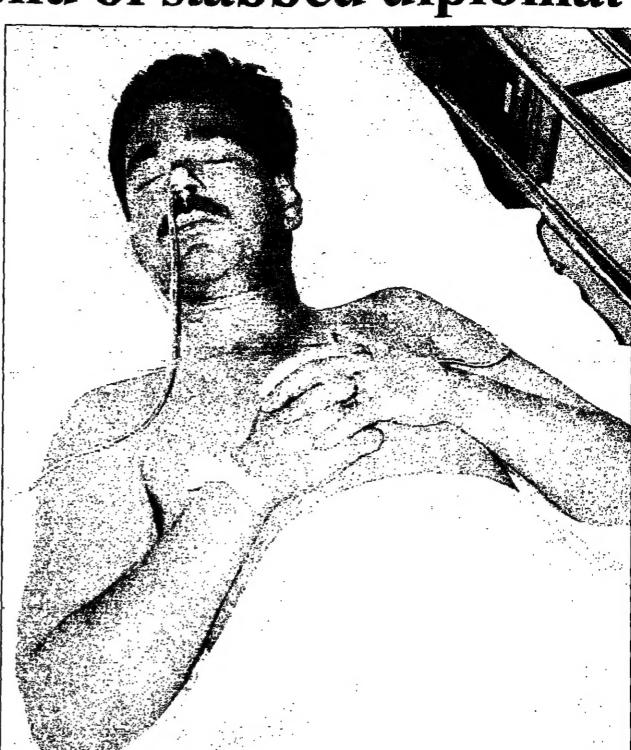
Local journalists have suggested that Mr Briggs was attacked by a member of Ms Seiko's family. In a closed society like Albania, fidelity is sacred and postponing a marriage could lead to trouble. The brothers and cousins could soon be round," one friend said.

Ms Seiko was brought up in an orphanage near the American embassy after her parents divorced. She stayed there between the ages of six and fourteen before going to italy, where she worked as a waitress in a village near Milan. On moving back to Tirana

she had been taken in by Memtaz Hafizi, the director of the orphanage. "She was a pretty girl," he recalled. "I think she lived with an Italian - he telephoned a few times after she had come back but then it stopped." Ms Seiko worked as a waitress in a fish restaurant, the Rozafa, where she met Mr Briggs. Later she worked in the Rogner Hotel.

The stabbing of Mr Briggs has done nothing for the of the Birtish Embass in Tirana, whose evacuation of Britons and other nationals during the Albanian crisis in group was trapped on Durres beach for a night as rebels ran riot, stealing most of the embassy's cars. Mr Briggs was in charge of the operation.

Mr Bicker, who comes from Bradford, is grimly coping as best he can in the absence of Andrew Tesoriere, the ambas-



Geoffrey Briggs in hospital in Brindisi. The couple were said to have argued after he postponed the wedding

sador. The embassy hopes life will return to normal next week when it celebrates the Queen's birthday.

An acquaintance of Mr

Bicker and Mr Briggs described the two men as good mates. "They were just having a lads' night in with some beers and a video, and then Mr Bicker went to sleep in the est toom. Uisa came daci from a party - who knows

Ms Seiko said that she and Mr Briggs would return to the Tirana cocktail circuit as soon another and plan to marry," she said, putting on dark glasses and marching down the street with her minder. "We have lived together as husband and wife for the past

# Desert golf promoter held in **Dubai faces bribe charges**

A BRITISH businessman held sisting him to receive the its for himself and Mr in Dubai since March has bribes. The embassy says that Trutch". The details were re-The United Arab Emirates announced of the charges last night against George Atkinson, 45, who organised and promoted the Professional Golfers' Association European Tour tournament, the Desert

Mr Atkinson faces two sets of charges: he is charged with offering bribes to Stephen Trutch, an employee of the Dubai government, and as-

this charge was laid the day after Mr Atkinson's arrest on March I. although his solicitors insist that neither he nor they were told of charges for more than 12 weeks. The embassy also says that

on April 5 Mr Atkinson was charged with conspiring with and assisting Mr Trutch to obtain unlawful commissions and prejudice the interests of the Dubai government "in order to obtain unlawful prof-

zaieo in a statement irom the UAE embassy in London. which was clearly prompted by reports that Mr Atkinson was being held without charge. However the embassy had previously been unable to respond to inquiries about what Mr Atkinson was

charged with. Mr Atkinson's wife Helene, 49, and her two teenage daughters are said to be

# Mother of all feuds at society for family harmony

BY RUTH GLEDHILL CORRESPONDENT

THE Mothers' Union, the Anglican society dedicated to preserving marriage and family life, has been riven by internal feuds and the resignation of three of its senior officials.

Christine Eames, the

worldwide president of the Mothers' Union who

is also wife of the Archbishop of Armagh, the Most Rev Robert Eames. has failed to be elected for a second term of office. Lady Earnes was elected three years ago to serve her first term, and by convention stood unopposed for a second term. But she did not achieve the necessary 50 per cent

Mothers' Union members entitled to vote. She is now expected to stand again for re-election. But nominations, which must be in by next Friday, have been opened up, making it possible that she could become the first ever sitting president to be opposed in an election to

of the votes from the 372

head the society.

Lady Eames said she had allowed her name to go forward for re-election "only after a great deal of thought and prayer." She added: "Every new situation is a learning one and only a fool would fail to learn from it. But we have been implementing new structures and it has been a slow stage. There is always a difficulty when there is a need to move forward, and yet take people with us."

According to today's Church Times, her failure to win a second term has left the society in turmoil. The situation has been exacerbated by a decision by the editor of the soci-cty's magazine, Home & Family, to resign after "significant difficulties" in working relations with one of the unpaid trustees. Margaret Duggan handed in her notice after 612 years as editor. She is understood to have found her position no longer after she can under pressure not to include an article outlining the findings of a survey commissioned to address problems of falling membership. survey revealed that, while membership worldwide is relatively buoyant numbers in England fell by 140,000 to 100.000 in ten years.

# It's addiction, Jim ... but not as we know it

By DAVID CHARTER, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

STAR TREK fans exhibit the same psychological and sometimes physical symptons in their devotion as drug addicts. Some have withdrawal symptons if they are denied their regular "fix" of the show and others need ever larger doses to satisfy their craving for Captain Kirk & Co.

However, academics from Northumbria Univeristy found that, unlike drug users, the highs experienced by Star Trek fans are almost entirely beneficial. Dr Sandy Wolfson, who has spent four years interviewing devotees of the show, found that the average Trekkie was a happy, welladjusted person. Most benefited from the companionship of like-minded people and she found several married couples who met through their Star Trek fan dub.

"My research found that about 5 to 10 per cent of fans meet the psychological crite-ria of addiction," Dr Wolfson said. "They show withdrawal symptoms such as agitation and frustration if they miss an episode and develop higher tolerance levels, so they need increasing doses."

One 40-year-old career woman who spoke to Dr Wolfson was unable to relax on holiday for fear she had not set her video recorder minority. There are a couple properly, while another fan spent more than £6,000 on Star Trek merchandise in a

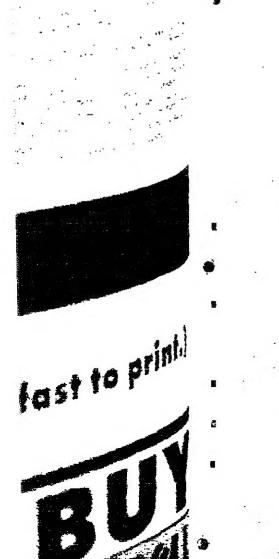
Dr Wolfson, principal lecturer in psychology, whose research is published in The Times Higher Education Supplement today, said that

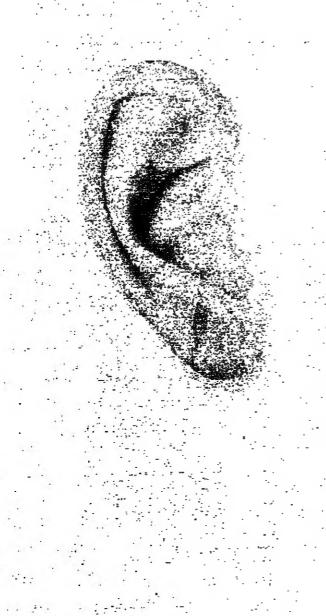
such behaviour did not prove damaging. "Even among the small group showing signs of addiction, it can be extremely healthy from a psychological point of view. They feel the benefits of their involvement

far outweigh the costs. friends and even met spouses through their love of the series and they are intellectually challenged by the range of moral and ethical dilemmas presented in the show."

Unlike other shows, Star Trek holds back from providing its audience with all the answers, sparking thought and debate on issues such as racism and prejudice, she said. "Even in well-written soaps there is almost always a black-and-white outcome. with bad guys getting their come-uppance, whereas in Star Trek you very often find ambiguous endings, with the characters themselves perturbed about their own

Page's Bar, in London, a mecca for sci-fi fans, confirmed he saw the symptons of Star Trek addiction in some of his customers. "There are people who get manically obsessive but they are only a who come in who we call the anoraks' because they are so involved in Star Trek that they basically cannot talk about anything else. They talk on such a level about the workings of warp drive engines that you don't really





# Lords say it was unfair to increase killers' sentence

By RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

MICHAEL Howard. the former Home Secretary, broke the law when he increased the minimum sentences on the two boys who murdered lames Bulger, the Law Lords

ruled yesterday. He acted unfairly when he treated the two youngsters in the same way as adult murderers and raised the minimum term to 15 years, they decided. They ruled by a majority of 3-2 that the Home Secretary had the power to set a provisional tariff but that it must be flexible enough to allow regular reviews because children convicted of murder passed through adolescence to adulthood.

The trial judge had recom-mended that Robert Thomp-son and Jon Venables serve a minimum of eight years for deterrence and retribution" but this was increased to ten years by the Lord Chief Justice, the late Lord Taylor of The Law Lords also ruled

yesterday that Mr Howard acted improperly in taking into account public petitions signed by 278,000 people and coupons from readers of The Sun. He should have ignored the "high voltage atmosphere of a newspaper campaign", the ruling said.

Thompson and Venables. both from Merseyside, were aged ten when they took James, 2, from a shopping centre at Bootle, murdered



Robert Thompson



Jon Venables

him and left his body on a railway line. They were convicted at Preston Crown Court in November 1993 for what Mr Justice Morland, the trial judge, described as an "act of unparalleled evil and

barbarity". Both boys, now aged 14, are

# Violent videos were cause for concern

MICHAEL HOWARD studied the Bulger trial judge's report highlighting the de-prived backgrounds of both boys before deciding to impose a minimum 15-year sentence.

In his report Mr Justice Morland summarised the medical evidence given at the trial and expressed his concern that both boys had seen violent videos. "I have no doubt both boys saw video films frequently showing violent and aberrant activities," he wrote, "Both Thompson and Venables were healthy boys of average intelligence with no mental abnormality."

which both children spent their earliest years. These two boys came from homes and families with great social and emotional deprivation. They grew up in an atmosphere of matrimonial breakdown where they were exposed to, saw, heard or

The judge then outlined the poor family background in suffered abuse, drunkenness

authority secure accommodation in northern England. where they receive visits from their families. Their lawyers said that Mr Howard had "departed from standards of fairness" and had wrongly taken into account public

being held in separate local

They argued that Mr Howard was wrong to interfere with the sentences and the Court of Appeal backed them, leading to that ruling being challenged in the House of Lords.

Lord Browne-Wilkinson said that the murder was a "cruel and sadistic crime" which had given rise to much public concern and outrage. He backed the right of a Home Secretary to set a tariff to be served but said it had to be flexible to allow him to reconsider the position in the light of the child's development and progress while in detention. Lord Browne-Wilkinson

said Mr Howard had adopted a policy which totally excluded such factors from consideration during the tariff period. The unlawfulness lies in adopting a policy which totally excludes from consideration during the tariff period ... their progress and develop-ment, necessary to determine whether release from detention would be in the interests of the welfare of the appli-

cants," he said. Any policy based on a tariff had to be (lexible and should take into account retribution. deterrence and the welfare of the child.

another matter whether the

Home Secretary was entitled

to take into account such

protests, and other media-

inspired protests, about the

Such material was "worth-

less" and incapable of telling

him in a meaningful way the

true state of informed public

opinion based on all the

material facts of the case. Last

night, the parents of the mur-

dered child condemned the

Denise Bulger, James's mother, said: I am bitterly

disappointed about the ruling.

Michael Howard took into

account, and quite rightly so,

Member HSBC Group

the opinions of the public.

level of the tariff."

Law Lords' ruling.

Lord Steyn said even those convicted of murder had rights under law and were entitled to the full measure of protection from unlawful action by the Executive. Mr Howard had exceeded

his statutory powers and acted unfairly. He had misunderstood his legal duty and wrongly gave weight to public protestations and clamour which were legally irrelevant. Lord Steyn added: "It is

perfectly understandable that the family of the murdered boy felt very strongly about the sentence to be served by

many years. In my opinion life is not eight years."

Ralph Bulger, the dead boy's father, added: "I am very disappointed. It is all so heartbreaking when it keeps coming back like this." But lawyers for Thompson

and Venables welcomed the judgment and reassured the Bulger family it did not mean they would be released immediately or even necessarily within the next ten years. John Dickinson, solicitor for

Venables, said: "What we are saying is that there should be a degree of flexibility in deciding when he should he released. There is no prospect of either of the two boys being "The trial judge said that the released if it is considered they

Denise Bulger: bitterly disappointed by the Law Lords' ruling Mr Howard said the judges had criticised a practice that

had been operating since 1983. He added: "In these areas of udicial review it is becoming increasingly difficult to predict what the law of the land is and how the judges are going to decide these difficult ques-

Mr Howard said one judge had agreed that he was right to take public opinion into The petitions had called for the two killers to be jailed for the rest of their lives.

"I didn't agree with that, and I didn't decide that but I did take public opinion into account. he said. However, he added, he still believed it had been "reasonable" to do

# Judges divided over Howard's right to freeze boys' tariff

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

THE law lords were divided from the start over whether Michael Howard acted lawfully in fixing the period to be served by the two convicted boys. Even in March, when they began to discuss the case. it was clear that they would be

The law lords divided three to two, with Lords Browne-Wilkinson, Steyn, and Hope of Craighead ruling against the former Home Secretary, and Lords Goff of Chieveley and Lloyd of Berwick in favour.

Legal observers had forecast that Lord Steyn, who is on the liberal wing in terms of judicial decisions, would rule against the way that Mr Howard had applied the detention procedures; and that Lord Lloyd, who is more towards the conservative flank, would rule in favour. But the opinions of the others had been unpredictable.

The issues in the case are controversial not only because of the nature of the crime, but also because of the implications for the role of ministers in sentencing, and the continuing tensions between the executive and judges over penal policy.
In delivering their majority

ruling against Mr Howard, the law lords emphasised, as Lord Browne-Wilkinson put it, "that it is not for the courts or for your lordships' House to determine how long these two boys should be detained".

He added that everyone agreed the Home Secretary had discretion to decide how long the boys should be detained. Neither was the question whether that period of detention - the tariff - was appropriate. There were two main issues: whether the Home Secretary could fix a tariff which would run unchanged and not be reviewed: and whether he was right to take into account public opinion, as expressed through a poll conducted by The

Lords Browne-Wilkinson, Steyn and Hope ruled that Mr Howard acted unlawfully in setting the tariff, because it allowed for no flexibility or

review to take account the change in a child during detention.

As Lord Browne-Wilkinson put it: "The unlawfullness lies in adopting a policy which totally excludes from consideration during the tariff period factors (i.e. their progress and development) necessary to determine whether release from detention would be in the interests of the welfare of the applicant."

Lord Goff, the senior law lord, and Lord Lloyd upheld Mr Howard, saying that he had the right in law to fix a cariff.

Lord Goff argued that the Home Secretary was entitled to treat child murderers the same way as adult ones and to set a minimum period to be served, without the need for an interim review. He was not bound, Lord Coff said, to consider departing "on grounds of good progress" from the term he had fixed. A

Leading article.. Law report ....

different mix of three — Steyn, Hope and Goff — ruled against Mr Howard on the point that he should not have taken account of public opin-ion as expressed in a newspaper poll. Lord Browne-Wilkinson did

not express a view but said it was accepted that the Home Secreary was entitled to have regard to "broader considerations of a public character when fixing the tariff. "How is the Secretary of State to discover what those attitudes are except from the media and from petitions?"
The ruling will have given a

boost to those campaigning for an end to the Home Secretary's role in fixing the

More crucially, they will be watching when the same law lords deliver their ruling in a similar case soon which challenges the Home Secretary's right to fix a tariff in the case of an adult murderer, or - as in the case of Myra Hindley - to increase it after it has been set.

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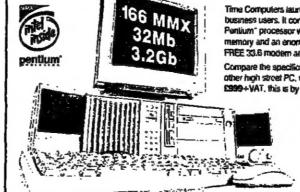
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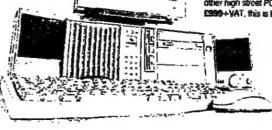


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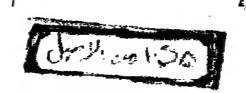


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THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 13 1997

# Aitken wins major battle of arms in libel action

JONATHAN Aitken won a major battle in his libel action against The Guardian and Granada TV yesterday when the organisations conceded they could not justify accusations of illegal arms dealings by the former cabinet minister.

They abandoned a central plank of their defence case on the seventh day of the High Court hearing. Mr Justice Popplewell, who is sitting without a jury, was told by Charles Gray QC, for Mr Aitken, that defence pleas of justification had been withdrawn. It had been alleged that at the height of the Iran-Iraq war he helped a company sell arms to both countries knowing it was prohibited by

government policy.

Mr Gray had told the court: The nature of the allegations is that he was or kept himself wilfully ignorant of the fact that these naval cannon, were for use in Iran and that he persisted in a breach of government policy. We wholly reject this allegation."

In another major development, George Carman QC, for The Guardian and Granada TV, told the court that new evidence had been received from the Independent Broadcasting Authority after the



Aitken: rejects illegal arms deal accusations

defence had subpoenaed the former television watchdog about Mr Aitken's financial dealings with Arab investors while on the board of TV-am.

The evidence will lead to defence solicitors questioning and possibly calling as wit-nesses members of the defunct IBA, including the wife of the judge. Lady Catharine Popplewell was a member between 1987 and 1990 and of the IBA's successor the Independent Television Commission between 1991 and 1995. Mr Aitken, 54, who resigned from the troubled breakfast

he was guilty of a "lack of candour" over his failure to disclose a secret Arab stake in TV-am of £3.3 million.

He has conceded putting the confidentiality of Saudi Arabian investors above his duty to reveal their involvement to his fellow directors as well as the IBA. He denies, however, having entered a secret deal to give the Saudis control of the company after the station got into difficulties.

Guardian and Granada over allegations made in the newspaper and in the World in Action programme Jonathan of Arabia in 1995 that he was financially dependent on the Arabs and provided prostitutes for them. In court yesterday Mr Car-

Mr Aitken is suing The

man said that papers from the IBA had arrived late on Wednesday and that the defence wished to interview witnesses from the watchdog. An appli-cation to adjourn for the day to enable them to do so was rejected by the judge.

Mr Carman said: "Part of

our case is that we may have to assert that Mr Aitken has not been truthful with regard to the evidence he gave to the court regarding the IBA."



מבין מטועקט

The Princess speaking in London yesterday on "this human tragedy"

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# Short praises Princess's war on landmines

By DANIEL McGrory

CLARE SHORT yesterday described the campaign by Diana, Princess of Wales, against landmines as fabulous work. It's the best thing she has ever done." The International Development Secretary was at a conference in London where the Princess chastised nations that make

and deal in the weapons. The two women had met earlier this week to discuss the campaign to ban landmines. Ms Short said: "She is not being political. She and we agree on the right way to go to ban these weapons. Hers is a genuine humanitarian concern and her analysis is spot-

The Princess yesterday repeated her indignation that some Conservative MPs had criticised her decision to visit Angola earlier this year. She told the conference during her 20-minute address: "Some people chose to interpret my visit as a political statement. But it was not."

in January, a junior defence minister in the Conservative Government described the Princess as a "loose cannon" and backbench Tories initially accused her of failing to understand a complicated issue. She said yesterday: "I am not a political figure. As I said at the time, and I'd like to reiterate now, my interests are humanitarian.

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this human tragedy. That is why I wanted to play my part in working towards a worldwide ban on these weapons."

She asked: "How can countries which manufacture and trade in these weapons square their conscience with such human devastation?"

Lord Deedes, who as patron of the Mines Advisory Conference opened the day-long meeting, praised the Princess's visit to Angola. where there are 15 million mines. He told the conference: "It was not so much the minefields of Angola that put her at risk. It was one or two British politicians."
The Princess praised the

volunteers working to clear mines and was close to tears as she met Ken Rutherford, who lost both legs in Somalia in 1993 and now runs the Landmine Survivors Network.

After describing his experi-Rutherford said: "The Princess told me she was glad she did not have to follow me as she was very emotional." ☐ Mexico yesterday blocked efforts by Western leaders to launch negotiations towards a global ban on landmines. Its veto leaves little prospect of a breakthrough during the 61nation Conference on Disar-

mament which ends on June

# Grudge blamed for pimp claims

CLAIMS that Jonathan Aitken "whistled up" call girls for bored Arab clients staying at a luxury health farm were angrily denied by the former MP yesterday.

Two defence witnesses, the health farm's former matron. Jo Lambert, and former osteopath, Robin Kirk, are to give evidence that he asked them to find prostitutes. Mr Aitken said their allegations stemmed from a grudge the couple bore

George Carman, QC, coun-sel for The Guardian and Granada TV, said it was not being suggested that pimping for Arab visitors was an habitual practice; it had occurred on only two occasions. Mr Aitken said: "The fact

that you highlight the isolation only seeks to confirm the improbability of this. Many Arabs went to the hydro in this period and no one has ever suggested, before the Granada programme, that I was in the business of pimping for Arabs or making requests for call girls to be whistled up from local towns. It's not just an isolated but an incredible

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and a state of the

allegation." Mr Aitken told the High Court that he had been chairman of the Inglewood Health Hydro, near Newbury, for II years after first visiting it with his wife-to-be in 1978.

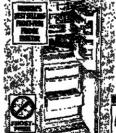
It was owned by Finchley Holdings, a Panama-registered company with Arab investment. If wealthy Arabs ever found the facilities boring, that was likely to have been because of the demands of fasting, the former minister

Mr Carman asked: "Have you found over the years, with your long and detailed knowledge of the Arab community. that it contains among its seek the pleasure of escort girls while they are in London?" Mr Aitken said: "Well, if they ever did, they did not bother me with this aspect of their lives."

He said that Ms Lambert and Mr Kirk made the allega-tions of pimping for the Arabs out of a "burning sense of resentment" against him over their dismissal from Inglewood, which, he said, was to do with their dishonesty.



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\_ ALLIANCE

LEICESTER

Home rule on Eigg ends reign of absentee lairds

# Islanders celebrate Independence Day

FROM SHIRLEY ENGLISH

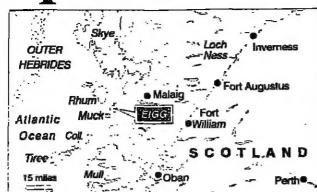
AFTER 700 years in private hands the Hebridean isle of Eigg yesterday officially became the property of the people who live there.

The historic change, making Eigg the first communityowned island in Britain. marked the end of decades of alleged neglect at the hands of

Yesterday had been billed as Independence Day by the 68 residents of the five-by-threemile island, which has no pub and no mains electricity. It dawned wet and windy, with mist circling the 1,300ft Sgorr of Eigg, which dominates the

Just after midday more than 300 guests, who had arrived on the Shearwater ferry followed by a school of dolphins. gathered on the headland above the small harbour. They cheered and clapped as Eigg's oldest residents, octogenariuns Dolly Ferguson and Dugald Mackinnon, unveiled a pluque to commemorate the day, which coincided with the birthday of Sr Columba, be-side a standing stone more

than lúft high. Mr Mackinnon, 85, a crofter and ferryman, said simply that he felt honoured to be present. Then the islanders, led by a lone piper, marched triumphantly up to the Lodge.



had made the buyout possible

This is just a wonderful

The island is finally ours and

Brian Wilson, a Scottish

Office Minister, said a candle

for change had been lit on

Eigg that would inspire other

crofting communities. But he

gave a warning: "There are plenty who will want this to

fail, people who have a vested

interest in maintaining the

fiction that private landlord-

ism is the only solution. But it

than forever curse the

better to light one candle

For islander Peggy Kirk, 66.

whose late husband was a

crofter-fisherman, the com-

munity ownership of Eigg had

a more personal significance.

Mrs Kirk, who has lived

under five private landlords.

it is up to us to make it successful. The hard work

begins now

rion of almost a year of anxiety and hard work which began when the previous owner, Marlin Eckhart Maruma, a German artist, put Eigg up for sale at \$2 million last July. He had bought the island for El.o million 15 months before from Keith Schellenberg, a

Yorkshire businessman. The islanders launched a public appeal in parmership with Highland Council and the Scottish Wildlife Trust. They raised £1.5 million with thousands of donations from around the world, ranging from a few pounds to £900,000 from an anonymous woman benefactor, and the bid was accepted by Herr Maruma.

Maggie Fyfle and Colin Carr. crofters who are now directors of the Isle of Eigg Heritage Trust, the three-way partnership which offically owns the island, yesterday

son to return from London to take up his father's croft. "I now have four of my

children living here and 14 grandchildren. Today is mar-vellous, almost unbelievable."

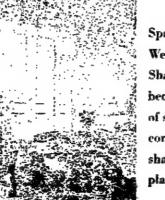
The celebrations continued late into the night with a ceilidh held in a marquee erected on the former tennis court of Mr Schellenberg. He sold Eigg to Herr Maruma after falling out with rape islanders when his vintage Rolls-Royce was mysteriously Yesterday Mrs Fyffe said

ownership, which began with the MacDonalds of Clan-Rannald, the community could now develop a sustainable future for Eigg. It will be and the island's natural heritage. It has 470 species of plant and 170 bird species, including golden eagles. Seals, otters, whales and porpoises thrive in the rich waters surrounding

The trust is seeking funding hostel for backpackers. Other projects include setting up a market garden and an environmental studies centre. But the main immediate benefit will be that the crofters will now have security of tenure on their land - land which they will, in effect, rent from



Margaret Paterson waving the saltire yesterday to celebrate the autonomy of Eigg



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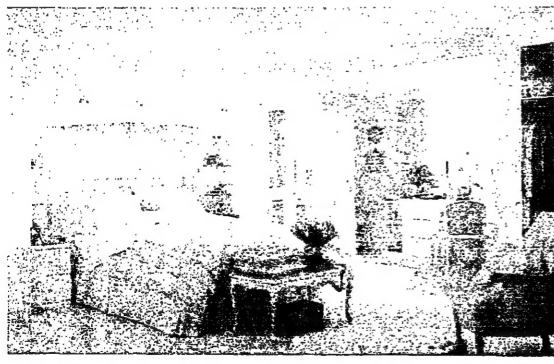
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# Marriage taken by student was valid

By RUTH GLEDHILL RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

was declared invalid because ordained have been told their

and Shirley Earnshaw, both 25, spent more than £8,000 on their wedding, which was conducted by Stephen Grant, an 18year-old undergraduate. Townsend turned up late.

Mr Grant a server on work experience at St John the Evangelist in Golcar. Huddersfield, donned a cassock and stepped in to con-duct the wedding ceremony last August.

Ten days later, the horrified couple were told by church officials that Mr Grant was not ordained and their marriage was invalid, prompting them to take legal advice on sucing the church for the cost of another

But according to Canon

for the Wakefield diocese, the marriage was probably valid after all. He said: "Having examined all the facts in detail and considered legal precedents from cases as old as 1660, the diocese has been. advised that if the couple honestly believed, as they have said they did that they

marriage is valid. "On the basis former cases, although the facts are not identical, it is believed that if the matter were tested in a court, that is the likely outcome."

were being married by an ordained priest, then their

Mr Clements added that, though there had been contact between the diocese's solicitors and lawyers acting for the couple, they had heard no more about the threat of legal action.

Mr Grant is studying church history at St David's University in Lampeter.

# Anti-crime \* chief calls for more postings overseas

By STEWART TENDLER CRIME CORRESPONDENT

A NETWORK of British detectives should be posted round the world to protect the United Kingdom from the growing threat of international crime, the director-general of the National Criminal Intelligence Service said yesterday.

Albert Pacey said that an increasing number of top British criminals were using foreign bases for operations in Britain, Mr Pacey said Britain had only a handful of officers working abroad to combat the threat. Yet the postings were vital because officers gathered local intelligence and built up contacts with foreign investi gators and agencies.

The crime liaison officers are based in embassies and coordinate international operations or handle routine inquiries. There are ten British officers working abroad. Eight of them in Europe. compared with 42 deployed abroad by Germany. 28 by France, 27 by Australia and 10 by Belgian police.

Mr Pacey said he would like to see British officers in Canada. Australia, Cyprus and Hong Kong. He said it was astonishing that there would be no British police officers in Hong Kong when the colony was handed over to China.

Mr Pacey, launching his service's annual report, said that, despite the value of the postings, there was only one police officer in the United States. A British detective in Poland, regarded as a gateway to the west for East European 3 criminals. The British officer in Austria must also cover the Czech and Slovak republics as well as Hungary.

Mr Pacey said many countries accepted that Hong Kong was in a strategic position to cover the Far East. An officer based there could not only watch for the spread of Chinese criminal gangs moving westwards, but also monitor the sex tourism traffic in Thailand and the Philippines.

Mr Pacey said that British investigators checking on paedophiles in the Philippines had to rely on Australian colleagues. He also said his staff in Washington could not cover the entire United States. ☐ Britain could be facing a crime crisis, with rising public fear and anger, Bill Bratton, the American police reformer credited with creating "zerotolerance", said yesterday. Mr Bratton, former commissioner of the New York police, told a conference in London organised by the Institute of Economic Affairs that one of the recipes for allaying public concern was more officers on

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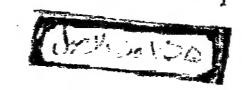
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# TAME A RIDAY JUNE 13 1997 Anti-crime' • for more postings overseas

St. STEP BULLEVINIA

# Health authority wants its money back after girl dies

A HEALTH AUTHORITY is to appeal against an award of £700,000 to a brain-damaged girl who died eight days after a court made the financial settlement

The family of Hollie

Calladine, 9, said the move by Nottingham Health Authority was outrageous and that they would fight to retain the money granted for the injuries their daughter suffered at birth. Dr Julie Woodin, the authority's chief executive, said the health authority would be asking the High Court to rule on that part of the award made for Hollie's

long-term care. The solicitor for the Calladine family criticised the authority for "a thinly disguised attempt to force the parents to surrender part of their compensation against the threat of many more years of legal battle". Paul Balen said the family had offered to pay back 10 per cent of the settlement but that had been rejected by the health

Calladine. She died at home from cardiac arrest soon after the court's ruling on May 27. The health authority had con-ceded 75 per cent legal responsibility after the court was told that it must have been obvious to staff at the Queen's Medical Centre that during labour mother and baby were in obvious distress. Hollie was left blind, tetraplegic, epileptic and with cerebral palsy. Doctors were said to have delayed her birth too long and misin-

terpreted blood tests. The family say that Hollie should have been delivered by emergency Caesarean section and that had this been done she would not have suffered brain damage caused by a lack of oxygen. Mrs Calladine, 28, who has two other child-ren, said: They should just leave us alone. Hollie is not here to spend the money now and we've got to get on with our lives. I shouldn't have to go to court again. We've been through the courts for 82 authority. years, but I will fight on. I'm
Throughout her life Hollie
was fully dependent on her
years, but I will fight on. I'm
doing it for Hollie and my
family." Mr Balen said that



Hollie: died at home after award was made

any court action by the authority might result in a further claim against them by the family. Dr Woodin said the decision to seek leave to appeal was made on legal advice which stated the authority had a financial duty and a statutory and moral responsibility to "ensure that NHS funds are used to meet the needs of the greatest possible number of

"While we have no wish to cause further distress to the

cult time, our responsibilities for the proper use of public funds mean we must be certain that all resources available to us are used where they can benefit patients."

The authority said that it would not contest the element of damages agreed as part of the total settlement for the pain and suffering and costs of care experienced during Hollie's lifetime. Instead, it would look at the amount allowed for her long-term care during her expected lifetime.

Dr Woodin said that the courts should decide the amount that should be reclaimed. "Funds were allocated for a purpose which no longer exists. The money concerned would be available for patient care. I feel that having taken legal advice we have no choice. We have a moral and financial duty as custodians of public funds,"

Mr Balen said that had Hollie lived longer than either party's expens had during the court hearing had expected there would have been no question of her parents going



Toni Calladine at Nottingham Health Authority's headquarters yesterday

# **Doctors** say they have healing licked

By NIGEL HAWKES

LICKING a wound really does make it better, and group of doctors from St Bartholomew's Hospital in London claim to know the

Dr Nigel Benjamin and colleagues suggest in The Lancet that licking produces nitric oxide. a powerful antibiotic which reduces the risk of infection. The instinct to lick is common to humans and animals.

The doctors believe that the salivary glands produce ni-trates which are converted into nitrites on the tongue. When acidified, nitrites are turned into nitric oxide. The skin is acid, so they speculate that it creates germ-killing nitric oxide from saliva.

To test the idea, they measured nitric oxide production on the hands of 14 volunteers when they were licked, comparing the result to bathing the hands in a salt solution. They found that licking increased the amount of nitric oxide by a much greater extent than did salt solution.

# Save £80m to gain £5m, **Dobson tells** NHS trusts

BY IAN MURRAY, MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

THEALTH service managers were yesterday offered £5 million extra to spend on beds for sick children this year provided they save £80 million by making redundancies and cut-

Frank Dobson, the Health Secretary, travelled to Cardiff to tell the annual conference of the Institute of Health Services Management about the extra £5 million, which is enough to provide 20 paediatric intensive-care beds. Before leaving London, he received a warning from one large acute hospital that any further cuts were impossible and that a feeling of despair was spreading among the dedicated staff.

Mr Dobson's speech to an audience representing leaders of the health service bureaucracy that Labour strongly



Savings proposed by Dobson, above, will not work, says Macara



criticised throughout the election campaign made it plain that for the foreseeable future they could expect no extra money to run the service beyond what they save themselves. He told the managers: Removing the paper chase ... means taking hard decisions about management

costs." By arriving after the other main speakers, he missed Dr Sandy Macara, chairman of the British Medical Association, telling delegates that it was ludicrous to expect the service to make savings year

after year. Efficiency is the enemy of effectiveness." Dr Macara said. "We are not going to make cost savings by reducing bureaucracy. We have good managers and we need to redeploy them. We are already

making the best use of inadequate resources."

Christine Hancock, general secretary of the Royal College of Nursing, said that the increasing workloads in hospitals were undermining morale and leading to more nurses leaving the health service. "We have estimated that if trusts could bring down the current turnover rate for nurses to the levels they were could save over £500,000 a

The institute's survey on the outstanding repair bill for NHS hospitals was handed to Mr Dobson for his consideration. The £2.4 billion figure is widely considered by managers to be a gross underestimate with the true backlog in excess of £10 billion. The BMA says that El billion a year is needed in each of the next five years just to bring the service up to average levels for the rest of the developed world.

A warning to Mr Dobson from Dr Peter Richards, medical director, and Michael Gumpel, chairman, of Northwick Park Hospital and St Mark's NH Trust at Harrow published today in the British Medical Journal. It says: "With the best of intentions we cannot sustain current services with even less than current resources. We cannot maintain morale without light at the end of the tunnel.

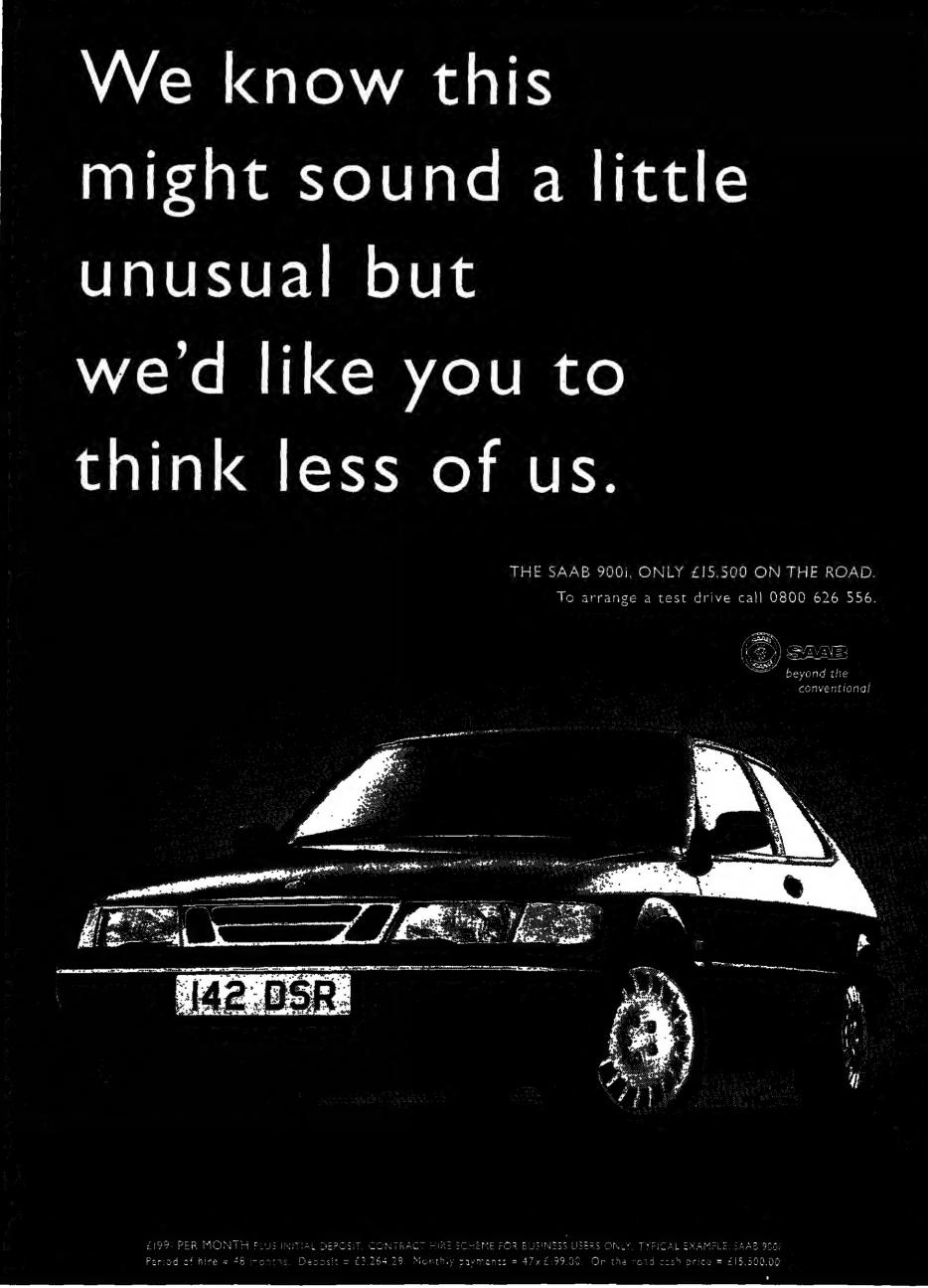
They say that their problems are similar to those facing hospitals nationwide. The current very high bed occupancy leaves no margin for surges in demand and is putting unremitting and damaging pressure on all staff."

The letter catalogues a series of increasing pressures on their hospital's services. Theysay that accident and emergency attendences increased by 7 per cent last year and by about 10 per cent so far this year. "Urgent patients are not seen soon enough and at peak times less urgent patients may wait several hours."

Emergency admissions increased by 11 per cent last year and 17 per cent this year. Efforts to reduce the length of time patients need to remain in hospital is frustrated because so many of them are elderly and because of the diminishing capacity of social services to find long-stay accommodation for them. The number of beds blocked by delayed discharges in this way has increased over the year by

Dr Richards and Mr Gumpel say that they have already taken all steps to maximise income and have been forced to make extensive savings. "Our colleagues instructed us to protest vigorously that we cannot maintain services while continuing to cut costs. We hope we have left you in no doubt about our concern and feeling of despair

... we do not seek confrontation but we and most other hospital doctors are not prepared to destroy what we have all worked so hard to achieve."



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Geneti

# Impoverished Lady Hamilton claimed credit for Trafalgar

NELSON was long dead — and Enima, Lady Hamilton, his mistress and mother of his daughter Horatia, was destitute. In desperation, she wrote an elaborate begging letter to the Prince Regent and the Prime Minister outlining all she had done for the nation.

In the account she claims indirect credit for the British Fleet's victory at the Nile in 1798, for convincing Nelson to attack at Copenhagen three years later, and even for persuading him against his will to take command of the Fleet for Trafalgar, in 1805.

She recounts in vivid detail her services from 1791 to 1813 and affirms - "without fear of exaggeration" - that her losses in serving her country amounted to £20,000, a

fortune in those days. Now, 184 years after they were written, her working manuscripts - one with numerous crossingsout and the other a revised version - have surfaced from private ownership to appear at a Sotheby's literature sale in London on July 17. where they are expected to fetch up

to £22,000 The manuscripts, written in a secretarial hand, were probably drawn up by a lawyer. However,



Lady Hamilton wrote a begging letter to the Prince Regent

signature and are almost certainly based on her autobiographical account of her services to Britain Emma Hamilton, the daughter

of a Cheshire labourer, was one of the great beauties of her age. She met Nelson in Naples, where she lived with and married Sir William Hamilton, envoy to the court in Naples. She and Nelson became lovers and in 1801 their daughter was born. On Nelson's

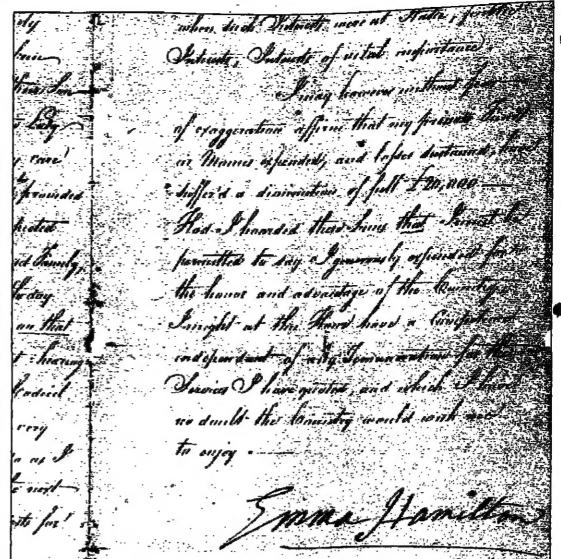
she be taken care of financially, she soon became destitute, depending on the kindness of friends to stave off her creditors. By 1813, when she wrote the "memorials", she and her 12-year-old daughter had already been confined for debt to "within the rules of the King's Bench and Lady Hamilton was physically ill

and depressed. She claims to have supplied Nelson's fleet with provisions and made it possible for him to follow the French and secure victory at the went to the Oueen, who received me in her Bed ... I told her the Sicilies [sic] must be lost, if Nelson was not supplied . . . nothing could exceed the alarm, with which this Communication inspir'd her ... I dictated and she wrote a positive Order ... to receive with hospital-ity the British Fleet to Water,

The Admiral's reply in my hands says that he received the precious Order and that if he gain'd a Battle it should be called mine and the Queen's for to you I will owe my Success'.

She says she acted as Nelson's secretary and interpreter, writing for him "from Morning until Night translating whole Papers and Documents in various languages". She entreated Nelson to participate in the attack on Copenhagen and to take command of the Fleet in 1805, "which terminated in his last glorious but fatal Victory at Trafalgar. I have proof that he would never have been at the one or the other but at my instance [sic]."

Dr Peter Beal, of Sotheby's, said: "Even despite her perceptible inaccuracies and exaggerations, these manuscripts represent an extraorfirst-hand witness to a relationship which constitutes one of the great love stories in history."



In the letters, Lady Hamilton says her services to the country left her £20,000 out of pocket

# Route of flights to be reviewed

the flight paths of aircraft flying radioactive nuclear waste across the country. The Transport Minister, Gavin Strang, announced the move yesterday after a 30-minute meeting with the Labour MP Denis MacShane.

Mr MacShane is calling for a ban on the flights to Sellafield, Cumbria, amid growing fears that an aircraft crash could threaten millions of lives and contaminate huge tracts of the country for generations. Mr MacShane, whose Rotherham constituency lies under the path of the flights, said after the meeting that he was "very pleased" with Dr

Strang's response. \*He understands the seri ousness of public concern and has promised to review the flight paths so that they will not go over densely populated areas, and to look at the security of the plutonium containers so they meet the highest international standards," Mr MacShane said.

Concern centres on a proposal by British Nuclear Fuels to fly plutonium waste from Europe and Japan to its new recycling plant at Sellafield. The plant would enrich the plutonium and then return it. Environmentalists. including Friends of the Earth, are calling for an immediate halt to the trade.

# Brothers' plutonium | male nanny faces jail for abuse

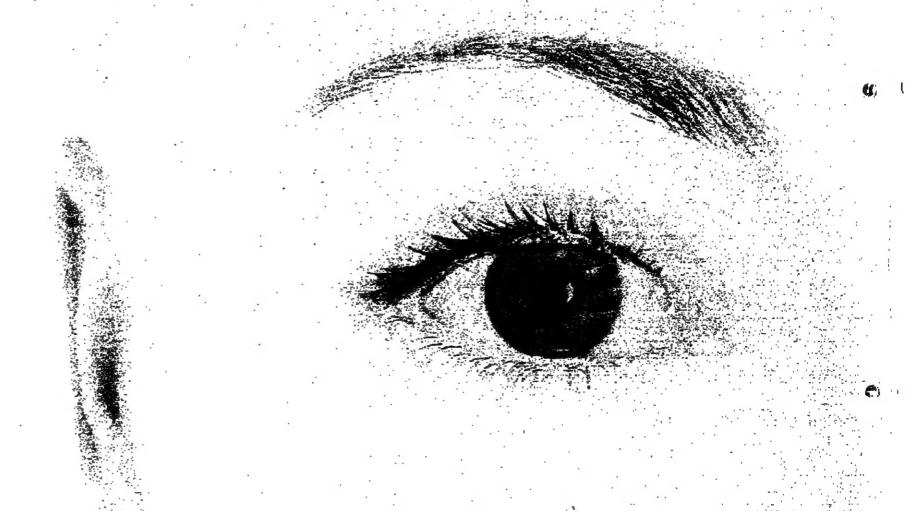
The nanny, Garry Cameron. 30, was told yesterday that he faced jail after being convicted of indecently assaulting the boys, aged 9 and 11. Lincoln Crown Court heard that the offences happened within weeks of him being recruited from Yorkshire Nannies to live with the

boys and their father. The mother, who had spli up from the father, said in a ent: "The agency mentioned that Garry was keen on football. He seemed like the ideal person. The agency assured me they would check his references

Cameron, from Peterbor ough, denied that he had behaved improperly with the boys. The jury took 30 minutes to convict him of all five charges. Adjourning sentence for reports. Judge Richard Jenkins granted Camer-on bail but said: "Be under no illusions. I have prison in

mind." Christine Brain, of Yorkshire Nannies in Doncaster. said afterwards: "We have been in business for 26 years and have never had anything like this. His references were checked by consultant."

# hey work better together.



# Strawberries by the lorryload

# WEEKEND SHOPPING

THE English strawberry season has now got into full stride. Sainsbury's has introduced cups of ready cut strawberries sold with an accompanying pot of Jersey cream, and a bowl of whole strawberries containing a Belgian chocolate dipping sauce. Meanwhile, Tesco calculates that the strawberries it alone sells this summer would fill 250 container lorries.

Prices start from about 55p for a 21b punnet. This week's advertised promotions include:

Asda: rump steak £6,99 kg, turkey stir-fry £1,49 for 320g, mushrooms 49p for 250g, new potatoes 40p for 25 kg. plums

Budgens: fresh barbecue sausage selection \$1.29 for \$67g. large eggs 50p for six, burger burs 59p for six, mixed sweet peppers £1.59 for three. Braeburn apples 49p lb.

Co-op (CWS): rump steak 17.91 kg, whole chicken £4.49 for 2.2kg, trimmed mangetout 79p for 135g. Jersey courgettes 490 lb. cherry tomatoes 79p for 250g. Australian mature cheddar £4.99 kg.

Harrods: panzeroni with cheese and ham \$1.00 for 100g, avocado with prawns \$4.90 each, ciabana with bresada. fresh parmesan and requette £2 00 each.

Marks & Spencer: four roast chicken breasts £3,00 for 454g. honey and mustard gammon steak (2.29 for 1202, six salmon fillets (7.99 for 680g, Jersey Royals 99p kg, tarte au citron double cream SAp 10oz. Oudinot champagne (0,00)

El. 05 for 180g, roast turkey 79p for 100g, roast pork 79p for 113g, silverside £1.69 lb, sirloin steak £4.99 lb, brisket £1.39 lb, broccoli crowns 50p lb. watermelons

Safeway: topside/silverside/top rump £5.29 kg. Melton Mowbray medium pork pies 74p cach, wafer-thin honey roast turkey £1.69 for 400g. strawberries £1.29 for 454g. peaches £1.49 punnet, large mangoes £1.29 for two.

Sainsbury's whole chicken 12.75 for 1.5kg, chicken fillets 14.25 for four, rump steak 10.49 kg, salmon fillet 13.95 for 180g, asmon trace 25.05 for 180g, asparagus tips £1.69 for 180g. UK tomatoes 69p for six, red peppers £1.09 lb.

Somerfield: turkey breast steaks £2.39 for four (450g), smoked haddock filler £3.72 kg.

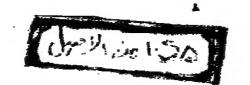
should radiote the E3.72 kg. hot and spicy ribs and wings \$1.99 for 080g. Jersey Royals 19p lb. sweetcorn £1.09 for two. flat mushrooms 99p for 250g. Granny Smith apples 34p lb, oranges 95p for 1.5kg.

Tesco: Scottish topside £5.90 kg, pork loin steaks £5.40 kg, bone-less leg of pork £2.99 kg, had-dock fillet £1.95lb, seafood cocktail 59p 4 lb. Scottish whelks \$1.99 lb. broccoli 69p lb. aubergines 59p each, satsumas 74p lb. Jersey Royals 19p lb. Packham peurs 99p kg.

Waitrose: Aberdeen Angus beelburgers 79p for 170g, frozen steak and kidney pies £1.45 for four (568g), mangetout peas £1.09 for 250g, butternut squash 59p lb, dwarf courgettes 99p for 201g, aubergines 60p lb, mushrooms 99p for 450g. Braeburn apples 49p lh. Triumph pears 39p lb. Cornish ice cream \$1.99

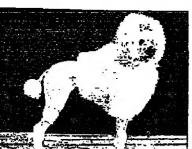
ROBIN YOUNG

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THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 13 1997

# Genetics exposes the wild past of man's best friend









ללבין מטועקט

In the family: the poodle, pekingese, basset hound and cocker spaniel are all descended from the wolf, according to biologist Robert Wayne

### Dogs may have been domesticated ten times longer than thought, Nigel Hawkes reports

THE dog may have been man's best friend for more than 100,000 years, ten times longer than archaeologists believe. A genetic study has confirmed that all dogs are descended from the wolf, with no contribution from jackals or covotes. The evidence also suggests that domestication occurred in only two places.

Moreover, the study indicates that domestication took place 135,000 years ago — whereas the earliest dog remains found by archaeologists are only 14,000 years old. If so, modern man had tamed the dog by the time he began to leave Africa about 100,000

A team led by the biologist Robert Wayne, of the University of California in Los Angeles, examined samples from 162 wolves from around the world, as well as 140 dogs belonging

2

to 67 different breeds. From the animals, they worked out the sequence of the mitochondrial DNA — a form of DNA which is passed down unchanged through the female line.

In Science, they report that the sequences from dogs are much closer to those of wolves than they are to coyotes or jackals, which means that wolves alone are the source of all today's dogs.

They were also able to classify the dog DNA sequences into four distinct groups. For two of these groups, it was possible to trace the ancestry back to two common ancestor wolves. Three-quarters of all the dogs examined—including many common breeds—originated from one ancestor, indicating that most of today's dog breeds have a single "mother wolf" back in

the distant past. But other dogs

originated from a separate wolf ancestor, indicating that wolves were domesticated independently in two places. In the fourth group, dogs show more recent vulpine ancestry, because in these cases wolves mated with dogs after domestication, introducing more wolf genes.

Identifying exactly where domestication occurred proved impossible, since none of the wolves living today had DNA patterns matching those of the dogs. A larger sample of wolves might provide clues, but it is equally possible that the mother wolf belonged to a population now extinct.

The most controversial part of the analysis is the dating of domestication, which comes from analysing the mitochondrial DNA. While it does not change from generation to generation, this form of DNA does slowly

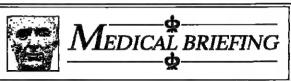
mutate, at a rate that can be estimated. This means that the diversity of DNA found today is an index of how long it is since today's dogs had a common ancestor.

The report has been greeted with some scepticism. "There are no animal bones suggesting domesticated dogs — or domesticated anything — remotely approaching that time," the anthropologist Dr Richard Klein of Stanford University said.

But Dr Wayne argues that dogs do not appear in the archaeological record until 14,000 years ago because until that time they looked like wolves. Not until man settled in communities did the dog begin to change, getting smaller and developing a shorter muzzle. If so, many remains classified as those of wolves could have been family pets.



# Cure for snorers does not lie with sleeping dogs



### Dr Thomas Stuttaford

THE bulldog's laboured breathing and noisy snoring is not only of interest to vets. Professor Sigrid Veasy of the University of Pennsylvania reported this week to a San Francisco conference on sleep about her investigations into the role of serotonin. a neuro transmitter, in the underlying causes of the dogs noisy breathing.

When awake, the dog's serotonin levels are high: it may snuffle and snort but does not, of course, snore. Once asleep the serotonin levels fall, the muscles around the airways relax and the dog snores. Dr Veasy hopes to extend the success she has had treating dogs with drugs to boost serotonin levels, thereby quieting their breathing, to help humans.

ing, to help humans.

Tom McKay is a consultant chest physician at the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh, which is treating 1,000 patients who have sleep apnoca, a potentially dangerous form of snoring. With the crescendo variety, snoring becomes louder and louder until there is a sudden pause in breathing; the cycle is then repeated. This leaves the patient tired and a poor performer, and at risk of accidents.

In the long term, sleep apnoea is associated with raised blood pressure and increased incidence of heart attacks and strokes. Very occasionally, breathing does not restart and may account for a small number of unexplained sudden deaths during sleep.

Dr McKay has reservations about the possibility that lessons may be learnt from

animal trials. He said: "The problems of noisy snoring and sleep apnoea are very complicated. It is possible that neuro transmitters do play a part but the underlying cause of the slackened muscles is not fully understood and may not be the same in every case."

Serotonin affects different parts of the brain, including the cortex. Some of the effect it may have on snoring in bull-dogs may be because it alters the sleep pattern. In people that could worsen the difficulties caused by daytime sleepiness which results in much of the disability experienced by patients with sleep apnoea.

Dr McKay gaye warning

Dr McKay gave warning about surgery on the airways of heavy snorers. That may silence about 50 per cent of snorers and provide a more peaceful night for spouses but it does not take away the risk. The patient may no longer snore loudly but the hazardous pattern of nocturnal breathing usually remains—silent sleep apnoea is as dangerous as noisy apnoea.

Dr McKay says patients who are heavy snorers and have sleep apnoea should drink less, lose weight, ston smoking and see a chest physician with a special interest in sleep. A physician can investigate the cause of the trouble and if the patient's health is in danger arrange for them to have a continuous positive pressure airway machine. The machine corrects the aprioea, removes the snoring and partners find the low hum from the machine an acceptable price to pay for the

# Parasites bugged Ancient Egyptians

By Nigel Hawkes, science editor

THE Ancient Egyptians may have been spared the scourges of cancer, tuberculosis, syphilis and even tooth decay, but they were martyrs to parasites, a study of mummies has shown. Worms, flukes and the protozoa responsible for malaria were common problems for them, just as they are for their modern descendants, says Dr Rosalie David, of Manchester University muse-

um. in The Lancet.

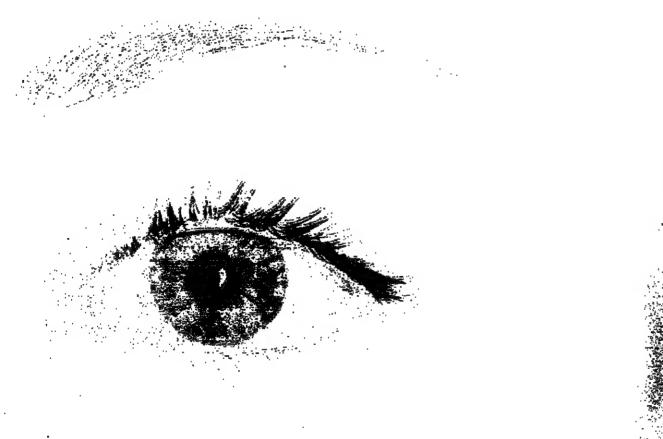
Yet there is little evidence of infectious or sexually transmitted diseases such as TB or syphilis, she says. Teeth are worn because the bread contained sand and other impurities, but decay was rare.

Dr David directs the Egyptian mummy research programme at the museum, which uses modern medical techniques, from X-rays to endoscopy, to investigate the mummies. Among the parasites found were Plasmodium falciparum, which causes malaria, the worm Echinococcus granulosus, which causes liver and lung infections, and

THE Ancient Egyptians may have been spared the scourges testinal infections.

At least two mummies have been found to have calcium deposits in their bladders, suggesting they had been infected with the parasitic worm Schistosoma haematobium. The water-borne organism, which can cause fever and kidney failure, today infects 300 million people worldwide, including 20 per cent of the population of Egypt.

Researchers are now examining rehydrated mummy tissue to identify which Schistosoma species have caused infections over the past several thousand years. Dr David said: "Egypt provides an unparalleled opportunity to study the history of disease. because there is an abundance of skeletal and munimified human material. Also, since the modern population of Egypt has not substantially altered since antiquity, it is possible through study of the epidemiology of certain diseases over 5,000 years to understand disease evolution."



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'No point

dwelling

on past'

CATHY MALCOLM, 32

when the bomb exploded as she cycled to her antique dothing stall at the Corn Exchange. She said: "Like everyone. else. I panicked. I remem-

Her business, built up

over ten years, was wiped out. She salvaged a few items and, with cash from the Lord Mayor's Fund and

£1.000 from the Prince of Wales, moved to the Coliseum Shopping Centre.

Bethany was born six weeks premature on Nov-ember 26. "At first I wanted to blame the bombers for

what they had put us through but I decided there

about me.

# As planners look to the future, survivors and rescuers recall the blast that broke the heart of a community



The new Arndale Centre: warm brick and stone replaces ugly yellow tiling

# Manchester defies IRA with blueprint for new city centre

A BUNDLE of building plans The massive glazed structure will be dedicated on the altar of Manchester Cathedral on Sunday, the first anniversary of the city's IRA bomb. Yesterday planners unveiled the designs for the rebirth of Manchester's commercial Marks and Spencer is to

build the biggest store in its empire, with 250,000 square feet of shopfloor on the site of the building demolished by the biggest explosion in main-land Britain since the war.

will look out on a new-style Arndale Centre. The 1970s shopping complex, once deni-grated as the "longest lavatory wall in Europe", will lose its ugly yellow tiling. The new complex will boast warm Manchester brick and stone and shops will open outwards into the street.

Marks and Spencer executives said that they hoped the store would be open by Christmas. Construction work on

complete by the same time and the shops handed back to

Sir Alan Cockshaw, chairman of Manchester Millennium, the company set up to oversee the rebuilding, said: Today a new vision for Manchester can be seen to emerge from the tragedy." He will lay the plans on the cathedral altar during Sunday's ceremony, which will be televised live. Victims of the explosion, firefighters, police,

will gather for the service of commemoration and reflec-

Richard Leese, leader of Manchester City Council, will plant the first tree in what will be known as New Cathedral Park. On Saturday, the Lord Mayor's Parade will be dedicated to the spirit of the city.

It was a busy, bustling Saturday morning in the middle of the Euro 96 championships, one year ago, when the ceiving coded warnings about the general location of a bomb. At 10.02am, a young WPC. Wendy McCormick, identified a white van parked outside Marks and Spencer as the bomb carrier. Police, fire crews and security guards began the mammoth task of moving disbelieving shoppers, visitors and football fans away

They were still pressing people back when the 3,300lb sending a plume of greyish-

from the danger zone.

into the air, injuring 220 people and destroying build-ings in a half-mile radius. The Royal Insurance Building lost

in the silence of the immediate aftermath, people remember glass cascading from high-rise office blocks and shattering on the road below. The bomb destroyed 49,000 square metres of shops and 57,000 square metres of offices, displacing 670 businesses. Most of the injuries were

that the swift evacuation saved up to 80,000 lives. The project to

immediately. A task force was set up and Manchester Millennium was formed. A Lord Mayor's appeal raised £2.5 million, which was used to put 710 traders and small businesses back on their feet. A Union flag continues to fly

on scaffolding at the epicentre of the blast, which remains a building site. So far the Gov-

lion of the £83 million which, with £340 million private investment, is required to transform the city centre into a traffic-free area of pavement cafés, winter gardens and

riverside walks. Pat Karney, an Irish Man-cunian and chairman of the council's city centre commit-tee, said: "We will be putting on a bright face, but thou-sands might have died. Today we could still have been a city in mourning. That is why we



# 'I can't bear to go back there'

MELANIE RUSSELL was heavily pregnant with Kay-Leigh Roseanne when she went into Manchester city centre with her mother on a shopping expedition. She has never been back.

The 24-year-old from Heywood, near Rochdale, heard an "almighty bang" followed by a gust of air that lifted her off her feet and threw her 15ft against a post. Fearful for her unborn child, she panicked.

She became hysterical when she could not feel her baby moving and the doctors failed to pick up a heartbeat. She was given a sedative and as she relaxed the medical team



had pushed the baby into an awkward position. Kay-Leigh Roseanne was born on June 28. "I am just glad to be alive," Ms Russell said. However, neither she nor her mother can bear to travel into the city. "I still find it upsetting," she said. "I cannot recall the events without crying.

# First fireman feared carnage

FIRE Officers Iain Ainsworth, left, and Martin Sykes feared the worst when their Green Watch was the first to arrive at the scene of the devastation. As Mr Sykes ran up the stairs of the Royal Insurance Building a fleeing survivor told him there were dead bodies strewn among the rubble.

His horror rose as he reached the second floor and saw the office workers prone in the dust. Miraculously, they were all alive.

The first one he came to was Barbara Welch, who suffered the worst injuries of the day, with her face was slashed to ribbons by flying glass. "She said, What



has happened? I have gone blind, said Mr Sykes, 36. The fireman, who was only 150 yards away from the blast, has rejected the professional counselling available to all the crews, thinking instead that the best therapy was a long chat with his fellow officers the next day. On Sunday the same team are going out for a meal with wives and girlfriends.

# Baby is symbol of survival

THE picture of baby Sam Hughes cradled by a security guard as his mother rushed to hug him became the compelling image of the bombing.

Sam was only a few months old when he was injured by shattered glass from the Habitat window in the city centre. There was no lasting damage except for a little lump on his fingers which sometimes gets stuck in his toys. Since then he has often been bewildered by the fuss made of him by the media and once met Mary Robinson, the Irish President.

Perry Hughes, his father, said: "He is superb and has come on really well.



young for it to have had an effect." Mr Hughes, a fashion wholesaler from Worsley, Greater Manchester, made a point of returning to the city centre the day after the bomb to pick up his car and Sam's pram. "I thought it was important not to have hang ups about coming into Manchester," he said.



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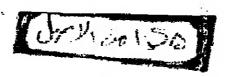
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THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 13 1997

# Tory contenders face grilling by backbench MPs

By Andrew Pierce, political correspondent

THE Tory leadership contenders have agreed to face a crossexamination by the entire parliamentary party on the eve of Tuesday's second round

ire of a community

dwelling on past

question-and-answer which will be held closed doors, could have a decisive outcome on the ballot among rightwing Tory MPs. Many are still angered by the decision of Peter Lilley and Michael Howard to desert John Redwood in favour of William Hague, the man they see as having the better chance of beating Kenneth Clarke. "It could be a

real cliffhanger," one MP said. Europe is expected to dominate the session after Mr Hague firmed up his opposition yesterday to a single currency, which he said he could not support as Prime Minister. The move was seen as a tactical blunder by Mr

only MPs who back his opposition to the euro could serve in his Shadow Cabinet. This appears to exclude Mr Clarke and would make the task of reuniting the party even more

Agreement on the question time session was reached yesterday after a late conversion by Mr Hague. Only 24 hours earlier his supporters had objected, at a meeting of the backbench 1922 Committee, to an identical plan by Mr Red-wood's team. "It was a Red-wood put-up job," one Hague supporter said. Mr Hague fell into line after

both Mr Clarke and Mr Redwood agreed to take part. It is being organised by the Eurosceptic Bill Cash, who voted for Mr Redwood in the

Mr Redwood, the only can-didate to have supported calls for a debate rather than the format now agreed, said: "I

colleagues' questions. I would have preferred to debate the issue with Ken and William but they were not so keen."

Mr Hague, who yesterday secured the backing of the former Chancellor Norman Lamont, will face a tough time from some rightwingers after he has delivered his allotted eight-minute address. Questions will last for 15 minutes. The bitterness over the Howard and Lilley deal is still very Redwood's supporters will vote for Mr Clarke rather than Mr Hague if their man is knocked out on Tuesday.

Eurosceptic MPs will challenge Mr Hague over the remarks he made in an interview with BBC Radio 4's Today programme yesterday: "My policy would be that I would fight for the Conservative Party's return to office at the next general election on the policy that we would not pound. I don't



think you can get clearer than that." In a further move to try to woo Mr Redwood's supporters he argued for less

government from Brussels. would not be possible to say never. "I am not going to use the word 'never'. I don't know in 30 or 40 years' time if we will be in a radically different Europe, or if there will be a radically different proposition for a single currency.

As Europe again over-shadowed the leadership contest Mr Clarke, in a letter to Tory MPs, made no apology for his support for a single currency if the terms and timing were right. There is no

review of policy if the leader sets down its conclusions on vital questions, including

Europe, before the process even begins," he said. "We unite the party if we select a leader who will begin the process on an inclusive basis. We divide the party if we regard the leadership election as deciding key issues

started." Mr Clarke said he entered the contest with a view to constructing a wide consen-sus. "The first thing to emphasise is that, as leader, I would put together a team that represented all strands of Conservative thinking in order to carry out the necessary review

# Computer kiosk plan for tax and benefits

By Valerie Euliott

PEOPLE will be able to find out details of their tax and benefit affairs at the touch of a button under plans put for-

ward by ministers. The sharing of information between the Inland Revenue. Customs and Excise and the Department of Social Security is expected to become a perma nent feature in Whitehall, possibly leading to a merger of the departments. A technology trial conducted by the Cabinet Office has found that the public like being able to conduct their business with the Government at a one-stop kiosk. The service is of particu-lar benefit to small businessmen who could save time dealing with their affairs in a single computer session.

Ministers will have to reassure the public that personal information is secure and cannot be obtained by other companies or individuals. The integration of tax and benefit information is being examined by a taskforce under Martin Taylor, chief executive of Barclays Bank.

# Clarke closest to being the unity candidate

one of the three can-didates for the Tory the party. That is probably beyond the wit of anyone in the short term. Paradoxically, however, Kenneth Clarke may be able to pull the party Hague. The latter is being widely portrayed as the unity candidate - the man who can reach sections of the party that others cannot. Many of the criticisms of Mr Hague — of being vague and "John Major with an Oxford first" - are slily and miss the point. Mr Hague does have views. It is rather that his political personality has not been weathcred by setbacks and

ersely, pushed Mr Hague into a position where he may rather than unify the party. He has felt the need to Europe to answer the criticisms of the Right. Yesterday Mr Hague said he would "fight the next general elec-tion on the platform that we would not abolish the pound. As the leader of the party I would be ruling out as our policy anything other than saying we are against EMU." From personal conversation, I know that this has been his position for some time, but it still did not satisfy some of the Redwoodite ultras who wanted him to use the word

More significantly, Mr Hague's comments annoyed many pro-Europeans who believe that the single currency question must be left open. If Mr Hague wins next week and insists that everyone in his shadow team accepts his anti-EMU line at the next election, then some of the pro-Europeans - possibly including Kenneth Clarke and his close allies — might be unwilling to serve on the front bench. This would leave the Tories looking disunited. Of course, what is said in the heat of a campaign bas to be discounted to a large extent, but it would be wrong to assume that the Hague

### RIDDELL ON POLITICS \*:

formula will bring unity. By contrast, Mr Clarke might be better placed. Of course, he would be anathema to a small group of hard-core sceptics, some of whom might form a party within a party. Many, possible a majority of Tory MPs, do not share his views on a single currency. But his precise policy stand is less important than his approach to handling the issue. ition is so clearly defined, he can afford not to insist that everyone accepts his view. He has the political strength to work with his critics and

For all his battling, bruising image, Mr Clarke would invoive the Right and has said - in a letter sent to all Tory MPs - that he would "put sented all strands of Conser vative thinking in order to carry out the necessary review of policy". In remarks clearly almed at his rivals, he said there was "no point in setting in train any review of policy if the leader sets down its conclusions on vital questions, including Europe, before the process even begins. We divide the party if we regard the leadership election as deciding key issues before the process has even started." In the jargon, he wants to be

r Clarke has any way said that he would oppose a weak euro going ahead at all, let alone Britain being part of it. Since it is unlikely that Britain will have to take a decision for some years, the only sensible course for a party as divided as the Tories is not to force the issue. Mr Clarke knows that. But his party - or, rather, a large number of Tory MPs - is not in a sensible mood. The end of the leadership campaign may merely mark the start of a new phase of the Tories' troubles.

PETER RIDDELL

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**Bribery case MP** 

party at functions or on the Scottish executive. Mr Sarwar became Britain's first Muslim MP when he was elected for Glasgow Govan on May I. Then the News of the World claimed that he had given Badar Islam, the Independent Labour candidate, £5,000 to "ease off" his campaign and avoid splitting the Muslim vote. Mr Sarwar has admitted giving

MOHAMMED SARWAR,

the Labour MP accused of

bribing a rival election candidate, is expected to be disci-

plined after an interim report

of the party's internal inquiry

until next week but it is likely

that the party will tell him that

he can no longer represent the

A decision will not be made

is discussed on Monday.

the money to Mr Islam but says that it was a loan. Labour's organisational

committee, its main disciplinary body, which will discuss the report, does not have the power to withdraw the whip from Mr Sarwar. It is also unlikely that it could expel him unless he was found guilty of criminal charges. The only sanction it can use is to take away the MP's right to represent the party. The inquiry, however, can recommend that the whip be temporarily

faces party action

By JILL SHERMAN, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

would have to be ratified by the parliamentary party. Yesterday party officials dismissed suggestions that the inquiry report had been completed but did not rule out the possibility of disciplinary

suspended, a decision that

In an interview this week Mr Sarwar said that the allegations against him were baseless, false and

# Marines' striptease brings Cyprus training ban

Drunken antics have shamed the British garrison in Cyprus and added to its public-relations problems, reports Michael Theodoulou from Ayia Napa

still clearly hung over as they stood squeezed into the tiny dock at Lamaca court, the three disgraced Royal Marines described it as a harm-

Just hours earlier, while carousing on the last night of an adventure training exercise in Cyprus. they had stripped naked in a packed public house and treated gawping onlookers to a drunken rendition of God Save the Queen.

The Cypriot judge told the trio their behaviour had been offensive to the morals of their host country" and fined

Harmless their antics were certainly not, agreed the Royal Marine's furious Commandant General, Major-General David Pennefather, who banned the entire 6,000-strong corps from training in Cyprus for an indefinite period. He cited the need to respect local sensitivities and avoid any further incidents.

The han, due to be reviewed

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LOOKING dishevelled and at the end of the year, might strike the casual observer as an over-reaction to what the British bases spokesman in Cyprus originally played down as a "regrettable case of off-duty high jinks".

A wide range of regular and Territorial Army units visit Cyprus virtually back-to-back on training exercises to test what one officer described as leadership and team skills in a challenging, rugged envi-ronment with a hot climate". Royal Marine units, who do jungle training in Brunei and winter exercises in Norway, visit Cyprus twice a year.

trouble was, last month's incident took place in the same pulsating, neon-lit resort of Ayia Napa where three Royal Green Jackets had been drinking heavily the night they sexually assaulted and battered to death the Danish tour guide, Louise Jensen, in September 1994. The killing in one of Britain's last foreign outposts cast a withering spotlight on the



Off-duty British soldiers relax after training in Cyprus. Life can be boring for most in their sunshine posting

behaviour of Britain's 3,700 troops and airmen stationed on the former colony. And it provoked fury among Greek Cypriots who had long accused the army's top brass of turning a blind eye to the

drunken brawling of off-duty Defenders of the Realm. Ayia Napa's central square was even named "The Battlefield" in their dishonour. The Royal Marine ban was generally welcomed by Ayia Napa locals

last night. "It seems a bit harsh, but we appreciate the army's gesture. In the past, senior officers would have said 'they're soldiers, what do

cally, the publicity generated by this latest incident belies the improved disciplinary record of off-duty servicemen in Cyprus after an offensive on drunken and loutish behav-

BRITAIN'S NO. 1 FOR CAR CARE

ON CAR CARE

iour declared by forces commanders after the Jensen

Her death effectively means that British troops in Cyprus have to behave better than they do anywhere else in the world. This puts a huge strain on commanders well aware that many of the rank and file . are bored with their sunshine posting and miss the adrenalin rush of dodging builets in places such as Northern Ireland and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The shadow of that dreadful Jensen case will continue to fall on British forces in Cyprus, and we stress most clearly the need from our soldiers that we require the most impeccable and exemplary standards of behaviour here," Mervyn Wynne Jones. the British bases spokesman, said. After Jensen's death. army commanders had de-Ayia Napa out of

**6** Squaddies

spend a lot

of money,

but we

expect them

to behave **9** 

British bases personnel and those serving with the UN's peacekeeping months, but as discipline im-

proved the ban was gradually reduced to a curfew and finally

month. "My God, we're busting a gut here to stamp out off-duty indiscipline among long-term soldiers and have had excellent results," said Mr Wynne Jones. Sadly, there's always the inevitable blip."

In Ayia Napa there has been

mixed reaction to the soldiers' return. Some insist they would be happy never to see a British squaddie again, but many bar-owners missed customers who could down 15 pints a night and are welcoming them back, especially now the island's tourism industry is suffering from falling arriv-als, in particular from Britain.

traditionally the best market. They spend a lot of money, but we expect them to behave like civilised human beings, Mr Asprou said. Even Michaelis Vassiliades, Ms Jensen's Cypriot boyfriend, who was with her the night she was abducted and killed, agreed not all British soldiers were Time has extinguished his fierce anger against the against British soldiers in

general." Central to the campaign to teach soldiers that being macho does not mean outfighting and out-drinking everyone are code of conduct cards, urging control and responsibility. The cards, which were introduced last year, say: 1. Steer clear of trouble. 2. Look after your friends. 3. Think of others. They also include the telephone numbers of military police and taxi companies so drinkers can

take a cab back to base. The theory is that a friend, like a referee, will flash the card at a colleague about to commit a foul. It has been easy to poke fun at the idea. A wag on one local paper suggested the cards should warn: 1. That's a tourist, not a terrorist, 2. One usually does that in the lavatory; and 3. Not everyone wants to see your burn.

paign is working. Off-duty British soldiers are now on the receiving end of most of the violence, or subjected to scams by local taxi drivers ers. Last weekduty soldiers

ly arrived 1st Battalion, the Light Infantry, were hospitalised after they were set upon by gangs of Greek Cypriot thugs in two separate incidents.

Figures for September 1996 to April 1997 show that offduty soldiers were "wronged against - that is assaulted. abused or threatened -- 39 times," while British troops were responsible for "just five indiscipline".

Two years ago, while the Jensen trial was dragging on. a ten-strong group of Cypriots attacked four visiting Royal Marine NCOs with baseball bats. One lost five teeth and was put in hospital for weeks with a smashed jawbone. Only one Cypriot was convict-ed and fined. Army commanders were outraged by the "light sentence for a serious, deliberate, brutal assault - but were reluctant to make a fuss while three of their own were on trialfor one of the most horrific



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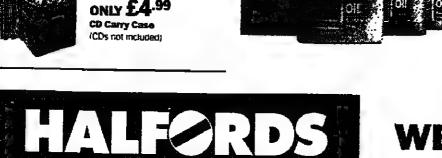
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# Sinead O'Connor faces death threat

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN JERUSALEM

EXTRAORDINARY security precautions will be in place next week to protect Sinead O'Connor, the Irish singer, when she performs at a peace concert in Jerusalem. A death threat against her is being taken seriously.

The British Embassy said that the threat was received just over a week ago by its security officer: "The caller did not give an identity or a motive. He just said that if she came here, she would be killed. We passed the contents of the call to the Irish

Embassy. Israeli and Western intelligence sources believe that the threat was made on behalf of far-right Jews who are implacably opposed to the purpose of the open-air concert, which is the climax of a week of activities by Israeli leftwingers and Palestinians campaigning for sovereignty over annexed east Jerusalem to be handed back to the Arabs.

Among events to which the concert is linked is a tour designed to expose what the Arabs allege is "the Judaisation of Jerusalem" and a joint Israeli-Palestinian art exhibition entiled "Down with the occupation".

The concert will be preceded by a joint Israeli-Palestinian

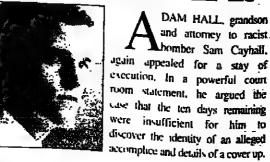
march from the Damascus Gate in east Jerusalem to the concert site in Israeli west Jerusalem to demand the establishment of a Palestinian state, with east Jerusalem as its capital. The demonstrators will be marching under the banner "Sharing Jerusalem two capitals for two states". An Israeli organiser said: "We realise that there might be

trouble. Brendan Scannell, the Irish Ambassador, said that he had sent the contents of the threat to Ms O'Connor's agent and to the Israeli police. The concert, tomorrow week, is due to be held in Sultan's Pool, just below the walls of the Old City, which Israel took from

Jordan in 1967. Tension in the area is running high. After prayers at the Wailing Wall on Wednesday to mark Shavuot, a Jewish holiday, hundreds of Jewish youths attacked Palestinian property and smashed windscreens of 18 Arab-owned cars. Police said the destruction sprang from hatred of

☐ Khan Younis, Gaza Strip: Israeli soldiers and a Jewish settler wounded four Palestinians yesterday in two separate clashes in the Gaza Strip. Palestinians said. (Reuter)





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THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 13 1997

# ring ban Wildlife guardians lament lack of will to halt illegal trade

A HORRIFYING catalogue of smuggled rare species, including pythons concealed in trousers and ten tonnes of whalemeat disguised as mackerel. has been revealed to delegates at the meeting of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.

The 70-page document issued yesterday lists attempts to traffic in hundreds of species from gila monsters to queen conches, nearly all uncovered in the three years since the last Cites conference in Fort Lauderdale in 1974.

It makes the point that wealthy industrialised countries "are to be blamed as much as developing countries" for ignoring Cites regulations. "A poor economy may be a plausible excuse for inadequate Cites controls in a developing country, but inadequate controls in the developed world are more likely to be the result of a lack of

The most bizarre case of concealment on travellers' bodies were II barred pythons seized from a Papua New Guinea national and an American about to board a flight to Australia. The snakes were hidden under their

being used to send specimens. Express mail has been discovered as a cheap and risk-free method to ship live reptiles. insects and plants, as well as ivory and oriental medicines.

In January last year, United States authorities found specimens of black-headed pythons in Federal Express and Australian Post parcels sent from Australia to the US. They later uncovered a racket run by four collectors who had shipped hundreds of reptiles to America over several years.

In October 1994, 139lb of ivory pieces from Zaire was picked up in parcels posted from there to Belgium.

The Cites secretariat says it is concerned about cases of illegal movement of live animals, particularly of primates. It details the seizure of a chimpanzee, as well as four parrots, in Cameroon from a passenger flying from Congo Brazzaville to Moscow,

Authorities learnt later that were offloaded in Cameroon before customs officers could act. When the aircraft landed in Russia, two vervet monkeys and another primate were seized from a Congolese dipomat. On the same flight a iew days later, three chimpan-

cated from passengers waiting to board at Brazzaville.

Two Pakistanis on a flight from Pakistan were waiting to collect their checked-in baggage in the Philippines when customs officials checked and found a gorilla, two drills, two patas monkeys, four vervet monkeys and an unidentified

The report says there has been a significant increase recently in meat from primates and reptiles shipped to Europe for sale in African restaurante.

It urges governments to remind their diplomatic missions" and troops serving with United Nations peacekeeping forces that they have no diplo matic immunity against Cites infringements.

A charity in Djibouti told Cites in May 1994 that French tourists and soldiers based there were buying leopard skins, daggers with rhino horn handles, and artefacts from "many other" protected species. A regiment of French soldiers kept several cheetahs as mascots that travelled regularly to and from France in violation of Cites regulations.

Animal parts still form a major part of the illegal trade. Many governments still do In April last year, Japanese officials intercepted ten tonnes not bother to inform Cites of

whalemeat disguised as

mackerel. Two years earlier, 1,291lb of Hawksbill turtle

shell, declared as "horn and ox

The medicinal powers of

tiger bones are still a major

draw, indicated by the con-

signment of 440lb from Singa-

pore, mixed with other

animals' bones, that was con-

fiscated by customs officers in

hoof", was seized in Japan.

cases of violations. They continue to issue and accept invalid documents. Some issue export permits for far more specimens than are laid down by national quotas. Last year. Cameroon issued export permits for 23,000 grey par-

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rots, against a quota of 12,000. The report says: "The illegal trade in ivory continues at a signs of increasing further." It says Cites is concerned that "only a small part of this

trade" is detected by govern-300 elephants in Congo Brazzaville recently, and says that none of the ivory from the animals killed has emerged in the trade. The largest consignment

Turtles arriving at Ostional beach in Costa Rica for the annual egg-laying. Rules for protecting wildlife are being flouted internationally

listed by the report is 216 tusks Angolan elephants found in a military vehicle in Zambia in August 1994. Ivory is more difficult to

detect when cut into small pieces. In August 1994, a

shipment was seized of more than 220lb of pieces, painted to look like wood. French cusduring travel. toms in February 1995 found ☐ "Greens" accused: Zimsix tusks, three of them carved, concealed in shipments of

YOU CAN DO IT WHEN YOU B&Q IT!

melons from Chad. The report speaks of the growing sophistication of illegal wildlife traders, who carry specimens on their persons, pack them in hand luggage and checked luggage, and use false compartments. There is also an increasing use of drugs administered to live specimens to subdue them

babwe's state media accused some Western environmental pressure groups of threatening to block aid to African states supporting its proposal to resume trade in ivory. But the accused denied the charge. saying Zimbabwe was "making it all up" after encountering strong Cites opposition to



FROM JONATHAN MIRSKY IN HONG KONG

BRITAIN has rejected a demand from Beijing for more Chinese garrison troops to enter Hong Kong before the colony's handover at midnight

A sudden announcement by senior Chinese official of the intention to move the soldiers in early appeared in Ta Kung Pao, Hong Kong's main\_ Beijing-controlled newspaper.

Harried O'Connor

see death threa

Zhang Junsheng, the deputy director of the New China News Agency, Peking's de facto embassy here, said: The (PLA) should be in Hong Kong barracks before the zero hour on July 1 so that, after the completion of the handover ceremony, they can take up

defence responsibilities.\* Though Mr Zhang said that Britain and China "were discussing the issue", the Foreign Office said: "There is no question of Britain agreeing to the deployment of the main PLA garrison before July 1." It insisted that "Britain bears sole responsibility for Hong Kong until midnight on June 30". A Foreign Office spokesman said the two sides were holding talks, but declined to whether more troops might enter the city before the handover. The possibility sur-

prised officials, who insisted it has been assumed that the present advance party of 196 soldiers were all that would arrive before the handover. They observed that there had never been discussion with the Chinese about further deployments before July 1.

The officials note that Chinese diplomats have not specified how strong the garrison would ultimately be - 10,000 is a common guess; when it would arrive; and what sort of weapons-it would deploy. Two official, in a briefing to the Legislative Council, said none of these details were known.

Beijing's justification for the early entry of its forces is that the last British troops would not leave for several hours after the handover. "But the British refuse to let the PLA move into their barracks early," said Wen Wei Po, another Beijing-funded paper. This is

Political setback: Hong Kong's Democratic Party suffered a defeat when a High Court judge denied it permission to contest the legality of the China-appointed Provi-sional Legislature.

Robin Cook, page 20

# Pakistan warns India of threat to new talks

FROM ZAHID HUSSAIN IN KARACHI

PAKISTAN accused India of escalating tension and issued a warning that military activities might jeopardise holding of the next round of talks between the two rivals. Gauhar Ayub Khan, the Pakistani Foreign Minister, said yesterday that Delhi's decision to deploy medium-

stan's border and repeated violations of its airspace by the Indian Air Force were causing concern. He also referred to a recent military clash on the "line of control" Pakistani army major dead.

In response to the allegations, the Indian Foreign Ministry denied any provocation. Mr Khan refused to confirm whether the talks would proceed next week.

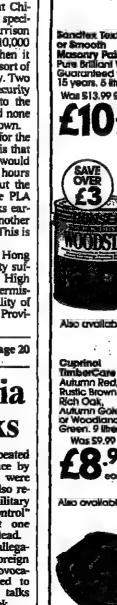
# range missiles near Paki-



Cayhall destroyed two day 30 years ago; his victims' and his own. His son committed suicide 15 years ago, his daughter has not spoken to him since his imprisonment and now his grandson and defence

attorney, Adam Hall is fighting a career-wrecking, no win appeal to stop Cayhall's impending execution.





AT B&Q

By NIGEL HAWKES NCIENCE EDITOR

JAPANESE scientists have produced mice that glow green under artificial light. By taking a gene from a fluoreseent jellyfish found in the Pacific and incorporaling it into the embryo of a mouse, the team from Osaka University's Microbiology Disease Research Institute says that it has produced the world's first glowing

mammais. Five of the mice were born earlier this week, and will be used for research in which cells, such as tumorous ones. can be "tagged" with the fluorescence gene and casily traced. A British team at Cambridge has already proved this can be done with human cells in culture.

The Osaka team say their baby mice emit green light from their entire bodies, but that it fades as they grow hair. Adult mice continue to glow around their feet and ouths, where relatively lit-



Baby mice at Osaka University which have had a jellyfish gene incorporated

# Child suicide commandos call tune in Freetown

FROM ANTHONY LOYD IN PREETOWN

THE headquarters of the Sierra Leone coup leader. Major Johnny Paul Koromah, and his henchmen must rank as one of the most confused military bases in Africa.

The officers who sit on the rebel Armed Forces Revolutionary Council (AFRC) are big on rhetoric but appear to know little, if anything, of the coup agenda or the state of political negotiations. Under their rule, Freetown has slipped into paralysis. Few shops are open and looting and anti-looting squads chase each other like the Keystone Cops, dealing out summary executions and beatings.

Sierra Leone is not without an agenda, but what passes for it is not dictated by the AFRC. It is the hard-eyed fighters of the Revolutionary United Front (RUF) who wield disproportionate influence in talks on the future.

Invited out of the bush after six years of war by their former regular army foes in the AFRC, the RUF has flocked in their thousands. There are more than 5,000 outside Freetown, a numerical balance that favours them against the AFRC soldiers. Formed in the late 1980s by a disaffected corporal. Foday Sankoh, many of their commanders were trained in Libya until civil war broke out in Sierra Leone in 1991.

Recruiting among political and economic exiles in the Sierra Leone communities at home, in Liberia and Ivory Coast, the RUF touts a revolutionary brand incorporating Marxism, Christianity, Islam and superstition wrapped in the dogma of guerrilla war-fare. Their hierarchical codes appear strict and their organisation and ideology are better honed than the army's.

"I was unhappy when the RUF first captured me," Abrahim, a 17-year-old fighter, said. "I was at school and when they took me away i missed my family. The training was very hard. But then the ideological teachers explained the nature of the people's struggle and I grew strong." He has not seen his family since the RUF seized him five years ago, but he had



A self-styled "Prince John-son", a rebel captain, led me to the RUF camp at the edge of Freetown. Their base is so different to that of the AFRC. and there is something quite chilling in the eyes of the unsmiling fighters from their Small Boys Unit (SBU) guarding its entrance. The SBU is the RUF's child suicide com-

mando squad.

Inside the RUF headquar-"Survivor" explained: "The state of affairs is as follows: we have our own revolutionary council independent of the AFRC," At 27, he is an old soldier in the RUF. Recruited in Ivory Coast by Mr Sankoh in 1989. Survivor is now third in line in the RUF command

coalition Government elected

under proportional representation, most New Zealanders now say they wish they had

never opted to change from

the first-past-the-post system.

instead of the consensus politics envisaged under an

electoral system modelled on Germany's, the new order has

produced a government plagued by petty scandals and what observers believe is the

most disorderly Parliament

Recent polls show that more

than half of voters would like to return to the old system:

only a third support propor-

tional representation, which

was endorsed in 1993 and was first used in last October's

An opinion poll last month

also found that three quarters

of those asked disapproved of

the coalition's performance.

Most said the junior partner.

the New Zealand First Party.

A year ago, support for

Winston Peters. New Zealand

First's leader, and his popu-

list, migrant-bashing party.

was touching 30 per cent. In

the most recent polls, support

for Mr Peters and the party he

created four years ago was

below 5 per cent. Mr Peters, who is also

Deputy Prime Minister, last

for decades.

general election.

was the problem.

**New Zealanders** 

rue poll change

FROM PATTRICK SMELLIE IN WELLINGTON

AFTER six months of the first month became the first New

and the "Mosquito", Sam Bokari. "At present we have a delegation that is in Lagos headed by Mosquito. It left three days ago to negotiate the release of our leader, Foday Sankoh. This is our primary demand and nothing will de-velop here until Sankoh returns to us."

Mr Sankoh was imprisoned in Nigeria in March this year after being found carrying weapons during a diplomatic visit. He was held under house arrest until the coup in Sierra Leone, when he was moved to a secret location.

"At present we have no problem with the AFRC. They are our brothers and we want peace with them. As for the Nigerians, we will see what they do. They are the main obstacle to peace here. Sierra Leone is a small country tired of war and we want peace, but the Nigerian troops must go and President Kabbah fthe elected leader ousted in the coupl should never dare return. The Freetown people are the people's army and we shall protect them against all our

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CINEMAS ACROSS

SPECIAL PREVIEWS

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of assaulting a fellow govern-ment MP. When the parliamentary privileges committee suggested that he apologise, he refused. The party's standing has also been hit by allegations surrounding one of its MPs, Tuku Morgan. who is described by a columnist as a "one-man political crisis". The

Zealand MP to be found guilty

strapped, publicly funded Maori television station. A Serious Fraud Office investigation into the television station is due to begin next

allegations concern Mr Mor-

gan's activities as a director

and employee of a cash-

With a budget due to be presented on June 26, business and consumer confidence has plumineted. Economic growth of around 2 per cent is predicted for the year to March 1998, which is much the same as last cent forecast last December

The chief beneficiary of the new era has been the Labour Party. All but written off a year ago, poll support for Labour is more than 40 per cent, compared with the 28 per cent it received on election night. Its main challenger on the Left, the Alliance Party, is sinking almost as badly as New Zealand First.

# 'MY DAD'S CAR IS BETTER THAN YOUR DAD'S CAR!"\*

Because you want your kids to enjoy the best of everything, you really must take a look at the Fiat Brava. After all, BBC Top Gear magazine rate it this year's best family ear. That's partly because the Brava doesn't look like a family ear. (Put a

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designed on the inside. Of course, careful design means safe design. The Brava ELX features a driver's airbag. ABS and remote control central locking. And for convenience, electric door mirrors, windows and

cardboard box next to the photo above.

See, no resemblance whatsoever.) And in

this case appearances are not deceptive.

The Brava is also stylish and earefully

sun-roof. The thoughtful inclusion of a 6 speaker CD compatible radio-cassette means you can drown the sound of noisy offspring with a tweak of the volume button. And because Top Gear won't be the only ones to covet the Fiat Brava

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that only you and your sprogs can enjoy the refined 4.6 or sporty 1.8 engines. (Alternatively, you could plumb for the 1.9 turbo diesel if you want to save money fast.) 1997's Top Family

ELX, the ear is fitted with an alarm and a Fiat CODE immobiliser. It means

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suit you best! So what family ear will get your vote? The one that's better than your kid's friend's dad's ear, of course, Call 0800 71 7000, http://www.fiat.co.uk<sup>††</sup> or visit your local Fiat dealer for more information.

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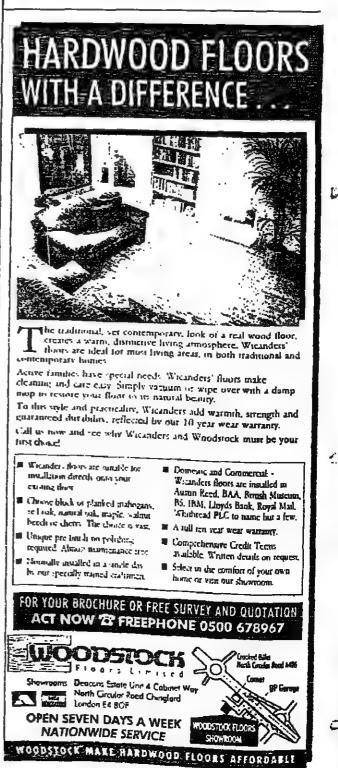
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THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 13 1997

point



Mozart, whose musical fingerprints are said to be discernible on two obscure Viennese operas whose authorship is uncertain

# Professor detects Mozart's hand in little-known operas

From Tunku Varadarajan in new york

important discovery. Profes-

Professor Zaslaw approved

Professor Buch's paper for its forthcoming publication in the

Cambridge Opera Journal. Professor Buch's research

locused principally on the

Philospher's Stone, which he

found while working in the

archives of the City and Univ-

ersity Library in Hamburg. The score had been removed

to Leningrad by Soviet sol-

diers in 1945 and had been

returned recently. Examina-

tion of the score turned up

startling evidence: Mozart's

name, written in an unknown

score of

original

sur Buch has the goods."

ic Flute from him.

TWO obscure Viennese operas from the late 18th century, regarded as the work of littleknown composers, were in fact substantially ghost-written by Mozart, an American music historian has claimed.

According to David Buch, a professor of music history at the University of Northern Iowa, the findings raise the possibility of a multitude of undiscovered music by Mozart camouflaged as the work of other composers of his time.

Professor Buch, whose findngs were published yesterday in The New York Times, has identified two operas as having Mozart's musical fingerprints. They are The Philosopher's Stone (Der Stein der Weisen) and The Beneficent Dervish (Der Wohltätige Derwisch), both composed in 1790. While the authorship of the first opera has always been unclear, it has variously been attributed to J.B. Henneburg, Benedikt Schack and Franz Xaver Gerl. The second has been credited

Schikaneder, the Viennese imhand, appears above a duet presario and friend of Mozart which has been attributed to who commissioned The Maghim in the past. His name also appears

Leading authorities on Moabove substantial portions of zart have described the findthe finale to the Second Act. Furthermore, according to ings as significant. Neal Zaslaw, a professor of musi-Professor Buch, the watermarks, paper, handwriting and music all support the cology at Cornell University, who is supervising a revision of the listing of the composer's conclusion that these sections works (known as the Kochel of the opera were by Mozart. catalogue), said: "This is an

The evidence that sections of The Beneficent Dervish are also by Mozart is more circumstantial and is based on Professor Buch's analysis of what is "Mozartian" composition. Written a year before The Magic Flute, the opera has passages which echo the more celebrated work.

Yesterday Stanley Sadie, the editor of the authoritative New Grove Dictionary, welcomed the news but sounded a word of caution: "Mozart kept an impressively complete cara-logue of his work from 1784. There are no references there to either The Philosopher's Stone or The Beneficent Der-



Emanuel Schikaneder, the impresario and friend of Mozart, who is generally thought to have composed one of the operas

# Clinton under fire from both sides on anti-racist policies

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Clinton yesterday faced a stinging backlash from black activists and conservatives on the eve of a keynote speech designed to make race relations the legacy of his White House.

Even as he was crafting the final paragraphs of his address in San Diego tomorrow, hoth black and white critics claimed his initiatives to heal the racial divide would amount to little more than impassioned rhetoric.

Conservatives gave a warning that the President's proposals, including the appointment of a seven-member advisory panel, a series of nationwide discussion groups and the publication of a personal White House report cies that have failed to resolve racial differences.

Many in black America believe in the end Mr Clinton will be unwilling to risk the anger of his majority white constituency to advocate policies truly beneficial

The Rev Jesse Jackson, the civil rights activist, said the President's increasingly conservative platform, had helped to alienate many blacks. The White House inner circle, he said, was effectively an all-white club. The President had waited until yesterday to appoint Bill Lann Lee, an Asian-American lawyer, as Assistant Attorney-General for civil rights, a position vacant for months.

"The President's challenge is to follow up his words with action," said Mr Jackson, "I don't see how he can do it."

CHRIS O'DONNELL

RESTSTILING

and position

While a big Gallup poll this week showed whites in America more tolerant than ever of their black compatriots, the underlying perception was of two communities divided.

For the first time, the survey found that a majority of whites approved of interracial marriage and, in what may prove an indicator for General Colin Powell, the former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, 93 per cent of Americans said they would now vote for a black President.

But while blacks said colour affected their opportunities, most whites claimed there was no discrimination, that blacks had as good a chance of finding employment, and that affirmative action programmes should

Conservative blacks such as Ward Connerly, a principal proponent of Proposition 209, the anti-affirmative action legislation in California, said Mr Clinton would damage himself if he clung to race-based policies that impeded the

progress of minorities. A Southerner who grew up in the era of the civil rights movement, Mr Clinton has claimed a lifetime commitment to end what he describes as "America's constant curse".

The question that remains for Mr Clinton tomorrow is whether he can turn highflown oratory into substantive policy in an initiative the White House hopes will not merely serve as his enduring legacy but will eclipse the controversies of Whitewater, irregular fundraising and the sexual harassment suit

brought be Paula Jones.

GENE HACKMAN

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# Santer in **Paris** 'pact' on currency

FROM SUSAN BELL IN PARIS

IN A last-minute meeting aimed at healing the rift between France and its European partners over a single currency. Jacques Santer, the President of the European Commission, went to Paris yesterday to present a compromise on the European Union monetary stability pact to Lionel Jospin. the Socialist Prime Minister.

and President Chirac. His efforts to smooth the way to an agreement at next week's European Union summit in Amsterdam on the new version of the Maastricht treaty appeared to have been fruitful.

After the meeting. M Santer joined M Jospin in ex-pressing optimism that agreement could be reached. "We have had an exchange of views on the stability pact. All the facts are on the table to reach an agreement." M Santer said as he left the Hotel Matignon, the French Prime Minister's official residence. after a "constructive" meeting with M Jospin.

He said he believed that M Jospin was willing to ensure that the Amsterdam summit succeeded. He added that he had communicated the Commission's proposals to the EU's Dutch presidency.

M Jospin said that France's concern to redirect European economic policy towards promoting growth and jobs had met with understanding. He added: "What we are expressing concerns not only France but all European countries. I believe that these preoccupations have been understood.

The Jospin Government stunned Bonn on Monday by saying it would refuse to sign the pact in Amsterdam unless sections were added on employment and growth. The French Left views the pact as a monetary straitjackei which runs counter to the greater political influence it wants to see on EU policy.

# Amsterdam draft sets up border clashes for Blair

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN BRUSSELS

THE final draft of a new European Union treaty was issued yesterday, making clear that Tony Blair will face hard bargaining to win British demands over border control and the machinery of the future Union when EU leaders meet on Monday to settle a deal in Amsterdam.

With the goodwill towards the more Euro-friendly Labour Government waning quickly, the other EU states have still not agreed to Mr Blair's demand for a watertight guarantee that Britain will continue to retain full control over its frontiers and immigration policy. In a bout of telephone diplomacy, the Prime Minister pressed his vesterday on Helmut Kohl, the German Chancellor, and Lionel Jospin, the French Prime Minister.

The draft, finished by the Dutch EU presidency after 15 months' negotiation, also runs against Britain's wishes by creating machinery for a multispeed Europe with no possibility of veto and committing the EU to acquiring its own military muscle. "We still have a big British problem." said a senior official from a Benelux state yesterday after the Government stood firm on border controls in the last pre-summit negotiation and surprised its partners with new demands over the social chapter.

Several states were irked by an unexpected request from London for two years to implement the directives in the chapter, which Britain is to join under the new Treaty of Amsterdam, However, other pieces were falling into place ing among leaders to produce new treaty next week. Among them, longstanding British demands for a curb on "quota-hopping" by Spanish and other fishing trawlers that fly British flags appeared close

drafted at the Commission. France also appeared to be close to accepting a deal to allow it to sign the "stability pact" on monetary union, lifting the threat of a Franco-German crisis over the future euro that could hijack the Amsterdam conference.

On the social chapter, Britain said yesterday that it merely wants the same terms that were enjoyed by other states when the social chapter was launched in 1992, but officials from France, Germany and other members saw the proposal as a sign of continuing UK reluctance to join "Social Europe". Under one of the chapter's two directives, multinational firms and their unions must negotiate terms for setting up works councils. The other directive sets rules for unpaid parental

The emerging settlement of the Franco-German spat on the management of monetary union should clear the decks for bartering for a Maastricht II treaty. While the positive tone of the Labour Government is welcome across the EU, many continental diplomats see Britain entrenched in its EU role of awkward customer. A week into its life,



Jospin: anxious about job creation plan

France's Socialist Government has concluded that the Blair administration is closer to Bonn than to Paris on economic policy, especially on ways of giving the EU a bigger role in promoting jobs. France, Belgium and other traditionally "social-minded"

states have been annoyed by Mr Blair's crusade to promote flexible labour markets as the key to curbing unemploy-ment. Tensions in this field will come to the fore when the leaders fix the text of the new "employment chapter", which will commit EU governments to co-ordinate their economic policies with the goals of growth and job creation. The draft answers French demands for EU money to be reserved for promoting jobs, but it severly limits the scope of any spending. Germany agreed to the employment chapter on Wednesday after long resistance by Theo

Waigel, its Finance Minister. Border control is the battleground on which Mr Blair aims to take a stand in Amsterdam However, non-British officials argue that the draft assures Britain's opt-out from the move to abolish frontier controls and centralise authority over visas, immigration and some police work while it also answers Britain's wishes to "opt in" to any aspects that it chooses

The text turns the EU into an open "area of freedom, security and justice", but notes that Britain and Ireland have their own frontier systems and are not party to it. Mr Blair wants explicit wording on Britain's permanent sovereignty over its frontiers, so avert any future challenge in the European Court of Justice, which acquires new powers in

EU officials said Mr Blair's border wishes were almost certain to be granted, given



already been recognised, but which London stands almost he would have to make concessions in other fields. One of those could be the treaty's commitment to the eventual absorption of the Western European Union, the European defence arm of Nato, into the EU. Britain is resisting the move, with Ireland, Sweden, Finland and Austria, the neutral states. London argues that the Union has no role as a mil-

itary power. The main area in

alone is in the machinery governing "flexibility", a system for enabling groups of countries to embark on new policies. The Government accepts the idea, but insists that such action can be triggered only by a unanimous vote, while the draft, supported by a big majority, says a "flexible" action may be launched by a qualified majority. Previous drafts had left open the deci-

sion on voting to the summit in Amsterdam.

In one of the most sensitive areas of EU reform, the draft text seeks to put off until the next century decisions on remodelling the make-up of the Commission and reweighting states. That should be left until the first new countries from Eastern and Central Europe begin joining the Union, the

Lisbon: A Portuguese naval patrol boat fired three warning shots while chasing a Spanish trawler found fishing illegally off Portugal's southern coast but no one was hurt. 3 the navy said. (Reuter)

Darmstadt: A US military court sentenced Sergeant First Class Paul Fuller, 25, to five years' jail for raping and forcibly sodomising female soldiers at this army base 20

# Volcano rescue

Manila: Three Japanese engi-

13-minute strike against gov-

### True confessions cause soul-searching by priests on nature of sin Catholic magazine, said spiritual values." the bishop told La

FROM RICHARD OWEN IN ROME

PRIESTS in Italy are "re-evaluating sin" in the light of what they hear in evasion and "general egotism" now head the list rather than adultery and other sexual transgressions. according to a survey published yesterday

The findings coincided with a broadside by a leading bishop against plans to expand casinos in

The Vatican is in the final stages of formulating a New Catechism. prompting leading conservatives

such as Cardinal Ersilio Tonini, Archbishop of Ravenna, to campaign against any softening in definitions of what is sinful.

"There is a tendency in these days the confessional, and gambling, tax of slipping standards to redefine sins as errors or peccadillos," Cardinal Tonini said yesterday. "But a sin is a sin. Avarice, hatred and lust are

Corriere della Sera said a national survey of priests showed that most believed modern society had made people less conscious of sin and "more dishonest and egotistical". It quoted Don Paolo Turturro, a priest in Palermo, as saying that "a society dominated by capitalism

and the mass media is rendering the soul sterile, blackening the spirit . . . People have a greater sense of guilt but a lesser sense of sin".

Mgr Gianfranco Ravasi, from Milan, said he and many other priests found believers were most discipline on youngsters. preoccupied with "social problems. such as whether and how to pay their next tax bill". He said sexual problems still figured in confessions. "but not in the self-lacerating way they used to ... Thirty years ago we were scandalised if we saw a girl and a boy heading off some-

where in the same car".

Leonardo Zega, Editor of Famiglia Cristiana, the best-selling his parishioners who did go to

impoverishment was caused by "superficial modern gods which cloud the mind - television, fashion, technology as an end in itself", with parents failing to impose

He said there had been a falling off in confessions: in Rome, despite its proximity to Vatican City and the Pope, only 10 per cent say they are practising Catholics, and of those only 10 per cent go to confession

Don Aleardo Di Giacomo, a priest in Rome, said the "decline of moral values" meant that many of

confession "tell me they cannot think of anything to confess". Mgr Domenico Caliandro, the Bishop of Santa Maria di Leuca,

near Lecce, said the growth of a further symptom of moral decline. "Casinos pose a danger to family values, and are contrary to Christian ethics," said Bishop Caliandro. who is fighting plans to open a casino in Lecce in southern Italy.

There are only four casinos operating legally in Italy, but 20 towns have applied for casino licences. "Gambling is a grave sin which creates a dangerous dependence and alienates people from true

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Church was obliged to turn a blind eye to "lesser" forms of gambling such as the lottery, football pools gaming and "games of chance" was and scratch cards bought at bars and tobacconists. All three are hugely popular in Italy, although sales have dropped

Repubblica. He admitted that the

because of scandals involving fraud

and mismanagement.

Meeting hope: The Russian Patriarch Aleksi II has written to the Pope, expressing the hope that the two might reschedule their historic meeting, which was to have been held on June 21 but was cancelled,

the Vatican said yesterday. (AP)

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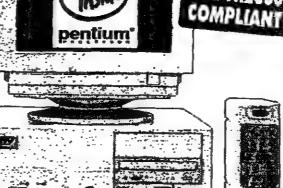
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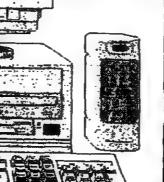
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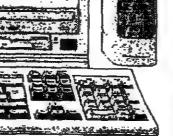
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Delhi: India's Congress party last night re-elected Sitaram Kesri, 76, a veteran politician. as its president. It was only the third election in the 112-year history of the country's oldest party, traditionally dominated by charismatic leaders such as Jawaharlal Nehru, his daughter, Indira Gandhi, and his grandson, Rajiv. Congress has ruled India for all but five years since independence from Britain in 1947.

Mr Kesri swept aside challenges from two younger party leaders who ran on a platform of rejuvenating the ailing partv that was ejected from power last year. (Reuter)

# Angola clashes

Luanda: In the most serious fighting since a 1994 ceasefire. the Angolan Government and Unita fighters have clashed repeatedly in the northeast of the country and thousands of civilians have fled. (Reuter)

# Taiwan defiant

Taiper Taiwan said it would hold war games as planned just before the Hong Kong handover, despite a warning 3 from Beijing and a plea from the US. It denied the event was politically motivated. (AFP)

# Korean aid

Dandong, China: The first shipments of Red Cross food aid to be delivered directly by South Korea to the starving North began rolling across the Yalu River on the Sino-North Korean border here. (AFP)

# Warning shots

### Rapist jailed

miles from Frankfurt. (Reuter)

neers and eight Filipino survevors were rescued from mudflows emitted by Mount Pinatubo volcano as they were doing survey work on a river north of here. (AFP)

# Unlucky break

Canberra: Thousands of Australian bureaucrats will mark today, Friday the 13th, with a ernment plans to lose 16,000 civil service jobs after previous budget cuts. (Reuter)

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WEEKEND MONEY

# US limits Nato expansion to three in opening phase

FROM MICHAEL EVANS IN BRUSSELS

THE United States announced yesterday that it would support only three countries - Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary - to join Nato in the first wave of the alliance's planned expansion into Eastern Europe.

sticks with

The announcement was made simultaneously by William Cohen, the American Defence Secretary, at a meeting of Nato defence ministers in Brussels, and by the White

Washington's declaration in favour of only three effectively put paid to the chances of Romania and Slovenia squeez-ing into the first batch of successful applicants, despite support from a number of Nato members, including France, Italy and Spain.

George Robertson, making his first appearance as De-fence Secretary at a Nato meeting, also armounced that the British Government supported "a smaller rather than larger" enlargement in the

He also cast doubt on whether a second wave was guaranteed. He said the integration of three new members would present a significant challenge for Nato and, al-though the door would remain open for other members, the alliance would need time to absorb the first wave.

He said Britain would take a pragmatic approach. Any expansion of Nato after the first wave would "depend on its ability to adapt to enlargement" without reducing its military effectiveness.

Despite the support for Romania and Slovenia from at least half a dozen Nato members, British officials said there was clearly total agreement within the alliance about Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary. "So at least we have consensus on three," one official said.

With the full expectation that the rest of Nato will now have to fall into line behind the American decision, every effort will be made to include in the text of the Nato summit in Madrid - where the three countries will be invited to begin accession negotiations - sufficiently encouraging language to demonstrate to changing world. failed applicants that all is not

lost and that the door will remain open. Mr Cohen's statement to the Nato ministers was not the only new development. For it soon became clear yesterday that the alliance has no hope of completing its internal re-

structuring programme in time for the Madrid summit on July 8 and 9. The Nato dream only a few months ago was that the Madrid summit would provide the setting for four historic events that would show to the world how Nato had changed: the invitation to three or more countries to join

the alliance by 1999, a special security deal with Russia, the declared reintegration of France into the Nato military structure, and a revamped command set-up to reflect the

To the alliance's dismay, what should have been the easiest part of Nato's transformation after the end of the Cold War — reorganising its internal structures including fewer command headquarters - has proved the most

France under President Chirac made it clear to Nato that it was prepared to rejoin the integrated structure after walking out more than 30 years ago, provided the alliance reformed itself into a leaner and less Americandominated organisation.

Now. with less than a

month to go before the Madrid

summit, alliance officials admit there is no chance of reaching consensus on a new command structure and little hope of persuading France to announce its reintegration by July 8. But Mr Robertson said that the new French Government was just as keen on reintegration as the previous

administration, The most difficult challenge was perceived to be a negotiated agreement with Russia to sign some form of security charter with the alliance. However, Russia signed a Founding Act with Nato in

Paris last month. The best that the alliance's officials can predict is that the issue of internal reforms might be resolved before the end of the year. This would also postpone any announcement by President Chirac about reintegration.



Javier Solana, left, the Nato Secretary-General, greets William Cohen, the US Defence Secretary, at the alliance ministers' meeting in Brussels yesterday

# Foreigners' kidnap fears rise in Russia

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

THE evacuation of two British families from Moscow, after they were threatened with kidnapping by Russian gangsters, has raised fears among expatriates that they may become targets of a new trend in

According to businessmen and security experts, the Western community in Moscow has so far been shielded from the violence associated with Russian business, but this could change.
On Wednesday the wives

and children of two British businessmen working for Philip Morris, the American tobacco giant, were evacuated under tight security after they

Richard Prior, of Kroll Associates in Moscow, an Ameri-

NEW CLETT

can security company, said that foreigners living in Russia were vulnerable to kidnappers. "People involved in the distribution of goods, particularly tobacco and alcohol, are more prone to coming into organised criminals," he said. "It would be dangerous to think foreigners are immune

from this kind of attack." Hostage-taking goes back generations in Russia and the Caucasus. Among Russian criminals, taking a family member hostage is a reliable way of ensuring repayment of a loan. However, kidnapping

for ransom is new here. In Chechnya, the breakaway republic notorious for its criminal gangs, a number of

hostage since the beginning of the year, and five are still missing. Most of the others. including an Italian photographer, were only released after ransoms were paid. Senior foreign executives

vinced that organised crime is not going away. A senior British businessman said: "All the big multinationals here have to deal with extremely dodgy distributors, particularly those involved in the sale of cigarettes and vodka. Threatening people's lives is how

they do business." General Anatoli Kulikov, the Interior Minister, said yesterday that economic crimes were on the increase and he estimated that one in journalists have been taken four successful Russian busi-

nessmen was linked to the criminal underworld.

Most senior executives have taken steps to protect themselves. As a rule, they hire armed security guards, usually drawn from the ranks of the the intelligence services, and sometimes working in conjunction with British security firms. Some spouses and children have their own

bodyguards. Last year, two British businessmen were shot, one fatally, when they were caught in crossfire during gangiand shootings in a Moscow restaurant and a St Petersburg hotel. In November, an American hotelier was shot in a contract killing, even though he was accompanied by a bodyguard.

# Judges let topless go over the top

FROM RICHARD CLEROUX

HUNDREDS of women in dozens of Ontario towns are going about bare-breasted in parks, on streets, at work, and on beaches as a result of a provincial court decision this year which ruled that women has as much right as men to be topless in public.

Municipal administrations in Ontario, Canada's most populous province, with 10 million people, are at a loss to deal with the impact of the unexpected court decision.

It began two years ago when Gwen Jacobs, a young woman from Guelph, Ontario, went bare-breasted in a park on a hot summer day. She was arrested and charged with

But Miss Jacobs fought the charge in court. She won and the case worked its way all the way up to the Ontario Court of Appeal which ruled in her

favour during the winter. Nothing happened until about a week ago when a heat wave hit Ontario and women of every age and size began taking advantage of the decision. Several municipalities have responded by passing bylaws restricting bare breasts to designated beaches.

In Vanier, a suburb of Ottawa, three topless dancers caused a traffic jam when they stood outside their club barebreasted holding signs that read "Choose your topping".

In many cities young people who clean car windscreens for a "donation" have been working topless. Some of the girls have seen their takings double since they took their tops off.



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Penny Perry: she is her father's daughter - same looks and the same straight-talking manner

Sarah Bradford on the

happy childhood and

eccentric father of the

**Queen Mother** 

Free tennis balls: we're

giving away three-ball

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In The Sunday Times this weekend:

THE SUNDAY TIMES IS THE SUNDAY PAPERS



ot 249 at Christie's next Friday is "The lawn tennis racquet manufactured by Slazenger, London, used by the victorious Fred Perry in the finals of the Men's Singles Championship, Wimbledon 1934. Concave throat with monogram F.J.P. Some

strings defective." The expect-

ed bidding range is £1,000 to

It is, as we never tire of reminding ourselves, 60 years since Fred Perry, son of a Labour MP from Lancashire. won the men's title at Wimbledon three years in succession. Never supplanted. Perry still enjoys his unique hero status.

in death as in life.

Now Bobby, Fred Perry's widow, and their daughter Penny, will sell off the relics, trophies and medals which have reposed in the Wimbledon museum for 20 years. Even that hallowed racket. Not the racket, mum!" said Fred Perry's grandson, John Frederick Perry, a cricket-playing schoolboy of 12, when heard about the sale. "Tough, kiddol" was his mum's robust reply.
Penny Perry is her father's

daughter - same looks, glittering eyed smile, long-legged athletic frame, straight-talking manner. Same grip too. She has inherited Fred's continengrip on her Wilson Sledgehammer.

This Wednesday she came off the courts at Saltdean Tennis Club wearing the distinctive Fred Perry pleated skirt she has had since her schooldays - she always flies the flag, though the company is now owned by the Japanese having won her first round match in the ladies' singles.

"For the first time in my life I'm enjoying my tennis," she said, cheerily. "It all goes back to Fred, of course. He wouldn't aid or abet me in any way. I think he only ever watched me twice, from behind a hedge, He certainly never coached me and wouldn't have opened any doors for me. If I was going to make it I would have to do it myself - so my enthusiasm

# Why my father's trophies had to go

Penny Perry explains why she and her mother have decided to sell the mementoes of Fred Perry, England's greatest tennis star

went out of the window. "Dad knew the women's circuit was tough, and he told me, You haven't got it in the head. You can hit the ball but you haven't got it upstairs.' I never took tennis seriously, so Dad was right on the attitude."

Penny was born in 1958 - in the same hospital as Chrissie Evert - in Florida, where her parents lived most of the time. Fred was 50 when she was born, having had three childless earlier marriages, all to

He mixed in the Hollywood social set, playing tennis with Charlie Chaplin and Groucho Marx, and was constantly was shipped out there every rubbish in my head. There is Christmas, unwillingly. "Sounds ungracious, spoilt brat - but I was an only child, deposited in the middle of nowhere with not a friend in

She played termis in the park -- there was no court at home — or at school, St Mary's Hall in Brighton. "But I was Penny Perry, so they'd say, 'Oh, I suppose you must be brilliant.' Then if I played like a complete dodo they could say 'I beat Fred's daughter, or if I beat them they'd say Well what do you expect? You couldn't win. I took the easy way out and just didn't bother.

nothing more stimulating than the South Downs in March."

Widowhood also brought her back on to a tennis court. Even though she had worked on the PR side of Dunlop, she had not picked up a racket since her schooldays. "A friend turned up on Saltdean club night and said, get your racket. I retrieved from the back of a cupboard my old wooden Dunlop Maxply. Peals of laughter all round."

They let her try out a graphite racket "and the ball ended up in London". You're a hard hitter? "Yeah." Her eves

says. Fred had offered them so that they would stay in England. They were costing us a fortune, the insurance, and the cleaning: a lady came in every Monday who worked all day on the silver alone; and my parents weren't even there half

"We would never have sold them in his lifetime. But when he died, clubs and museums all over the world asked whether they could have something of Fred's. He was a diplomat for the game. Why shouldn't Mum benefit? Fred's gone, there's no emotional puli, no personal qualms. As far as my mother's concerned they were won before she met him anyway, and we know what he did, so why do we need to look at trophies?

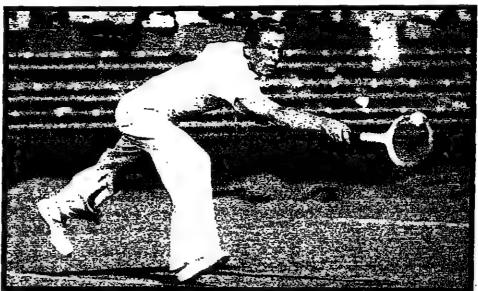
So next Friday at Christie's, the medals, ties, trophies, rackets - and Fred's golf clubs, typewriter and Zippo lighter — go under the hammer. As for the great racket, I think it should go to grandson John, if the Wimbledon museum is silly enough not to bid

ut there is no fathoming the collective mind of the All England Club. For 47 years. Fred delivered his genial radio commentaries from Wimbledon and Bobby was always there. After his death, people assumed that the club might be generous enough to make Bobby a member — though neither of the Perrys uggested this.

"You don't deal with the Ali England Club: they deal with you," says Penny, "But their official view was that 'it would set a precedent'. Well, my understanding of a precedent is that it opens a floodgate. But where are all the other English champions' widows?

"My official response to them was, surely my mother needs access to Wimbledon, At 78, it's the only pleasure she's got left. The man's buried there! She must be able to get into Wimbledon." Finally they came round to offering a gracious pair of tickets for the championships, so mother and daughter will be there as

"Wimbledon remains the most wonderful place in the he could play just one more



Fred Perry in 1934 — and the start of his record-breaking three years as Wimbledon champion

offered screen tests himself. Penny says her parents' marriage lasted because all the previous wives had competed with Fred, whereas her mother — sister of the actress Patricia Roc, and formerly a Hollywood wife herself - was no threat.

Fred and I had a typical father-daughter relationship. I couldn't do a thing wrong. But he wasn't around much. The left me here to be educated. I lived at home in Rottingdean with my nanny-guardian. Miss Bishop, who is still part of the family. My mother had to make the choice: travel with Fred and dump me here, or stay maternal, which wasn't really her bag, and lose Fred to another woman. He was famous and extremely tasty and chaseable: she had to go with him. She made the right decis-

ion, and I don't resent that." Fred and Bobby spent every winter in Jamaica, where he wned a golf club. So Penny Dad's attitude was, 50 per cent of the person is the other parent anyway. I look like him and I have his temperament and positive attitude. We both call a spade a bloomin' spade. and if someone asks an opinion they get it." (She said Gustavo Kuerten, the Brazilian who won the recent French Open, "looked like an unmade

er great passion Maggie May, a 12-year-old mare. She was a present from her husband, David Aston, shortly before he died. Three years ago, at the age of 41, he simply keeled over with a brain haemorrhage.

Penny was "totally zomb-ified" by sudden widowhood at 35: "I couldn't bring myself to do anything. I had no energy. I didn't want to see or talk to anybody." Riding was her therapy. "It released all the blaze. "Fred thought the modern racket was detrimental to the men's game, encouraging wham bam, biff beng grunt. But he always acknowledged it had revolutionised the women's game." Her father's relationship

with Wimbledon was chequered. He became persona non grata to the All England Club vhen he went professional and left for America in 1936. Even when I. as a schoolgirl in 1961, joined the Herga Club in Harrow. Fred's old club, Perry's name was still mentioned in slightly hushed tones.

But as decades passed and we still had no new Fred Perry. Wimbledon buried the hatchet, named a gate after him and erected a bronze statue. When he died in 1995 his ashes were buried there too, with a plaque saying simply "Fred".

The All England Club was "horrified" at the thought of losing the trophies. Penny

Wimbledon. Fred's attitude to Wimbledon never changed."

when the man puts his hands

on his hips and tilts the upper half of his body forward at a

sharp angle, while making

stabbing movements with his head. This man believes he

looks like Mick Jagger, but

onlookers assume he has

slipped a disc and is jerking

around owing to spasms of

agony. Finally, there is the

man who everyone else on the

dancessor assumes must be

connected by invisible wires

to an electric generator which

# The wrong foot forward

atching an elegant man on the dancefloor is an unending source of hope to mankind. The hope is that he has drunk enough vodka beforehand not to realise that he looks a complete idiot - unless, of course, he really IS in the process of describing to his partner the complex movements of an East African tribal dance.

What John Prescutt forgot when he let his hair down so extravagantly at the Waldorf this week was the first lesson that any man should learn in dance class: it only takes two to tango, and neither of them has to be you.

As yesterday's report from the journal Nature disclosed. men lack the important gene that gives women intuition. social graces, and the ability to dance without looking like an angry native in a Rider Haggard novel. Pauline Prescott managed to look as graceful on the dancefloor as she does off it because she lacks the gene that forces men to invent a completely novel way of articulating their body every time they decide to dance: men essentially retain the instinct of the genes they had as sperms, which is to flail around wildly, not minding whom you bump into in the vicinity.

Dancing ability in a man let alone in a leading politician — is so rare that Barbara Castle recently pointed out that although she disliked Hugh Gaitskell because of his "cold, calculating intolerance" towards Bevan, Guitskell was a very good dancer, and to me that is more important than politics in a man". Baroness Castle may think that a gentleman knows how to dance. In fact, a true gentleman knows how to dance but doesn't he doesn't want to show the rest of us up.

The odd thing is that many men did actually go to daneing lessons run by ladies John Prescott showed this week why men shouldn't dance, says Joe Joseph



John and Pauline Prescott on the Waldorf dancefloor

called Miss Ballantyne or Miss Hocking, at five guineas an hour. But that was only because their parents didn't know at that stage that they might as well shred the money and use it as cat litter it being only several years later that they saw their son on a dancefloor and realised that they had unknowingly given birth to the world's first human hydra.

Most men follow the same dance routine. There is the movement where the man stamps on imaginary insects which he lears might soon crawl up his trouser leg, while at the same time waving anxiously to passers-by to come to his assistance. There is a slower version of this that is deployed by a man who finds himself on the

dancefloor with his niece or great aunt when the DJ has put a smoothy number on the turntable: the foot movements are the same, only the man Blair, that is, Tony's proved looks as if he is doing them he's much too smart to risk

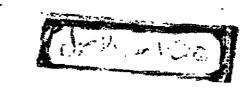
is transmitting powerful, periodic jolts to its victim. This is why men are suspi-cious of skilful male dancers. especially men who go in for exotic dances like the tango which require them to wear shiny satin bell-bottoms and to clamp a woman's fishnetted gusset around their armpits. After he appeared in Saturday Night Fever, John Travolta's career went down faster than a thermometer plunged into a snowdrift. It was only by playing a sleazeball in Pulp Fiction that he was again exposed to the full glare that bounces off Hollywood's shiniest casting agents. Prescott should have noticed that you never see. say. Clint Eastwood jiving. This is why the world prefers Eastwood to Blair. Lionel

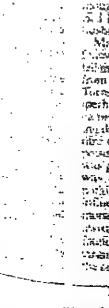
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# Puccini – and a fight at the opera





Giacomo Puccini, whose death in 1924 led to a running legal dispute over his legacy to his offspring







Count Livio Dell'Anna, left, and his butler, Pasquale Belladonna; centre, the will scene from Gianni Schicchi, Puccini's opera about a tussic over an inheritance; and, right, Simonetta Puccini the composer's granddaughter.

A long-running legal battle over the inheritance of the great Italian composer Giacomo Puccini ended

cini wrote an opera called Gianni Schicchi, with a typically convoluted and colourful plot revolving around a tussle over an inheritance. This week, in a development that could have come straight from one of Puccini's works, a long-running legal dispute over the composer's own legacy to his offspring was resolved, with various delectable (if neglected) villas and other assets being divided up between Puccini's illegitimate granddaughter and a former

ot forward

family butler. The subtitle of this true-life melodramatic opera might be "Love, Betrayal, and the Missing Millions". It certainly boasts a cast of characters as outlandish as anything to be found in Tosca, Manon Lescaut or Madame Butterfly. This week's victor is 68-yearold Simonetta Puccini, Puccini's granddaughter, who gets several of the Puccini properties, including the Villa Puccini at Torre del Largo on Lake Massaciuccoli near Viareggio on the Tuscan coast, where a festival of Puccini music is held every summer. But the former family retainer, Pasquale Belladonna (even the names are operatic), may have the last laugh before the final curtain: Simonetta Puccini's lawyers suspect he has spent much of what she has been contesting for all these years. He is certainly living in some style in Monte Carlo at the ripe old age of 77, thumbing his nose at the judges and claiming he has no idea what

can have happened to the loot. The plot begins with the maestro himself, who was brought up by his formidable this week in victory for his granddaughter. But the story may not be over yet, says Richard Owen Puccini's affections, and he mother after his lather died when the budding composer embarked on a long series of was only five. Puccini's adored affairs, usually with girls (like mother died when he was 26. the maid at the villa) who were

and he declared that he would "never be happy without my darling mother, whatever triumphs art may bring me". Perhaps seeking a substitute "strong woman", he ran off the following year, 1885, with Elvira Gemignani, a woman of striking looks and character, blithely overlooking the inconvenient fact that she was married to someone else at the time. They lived an unconventional life far from the sophisticated urban existence of Milan or Rome, on the shores of Lake Massaciuccoli (now a protected bird sanctuary), in an area much frequented by the English Romantic poets nearly a hundred years before (Shelley drowned off Viareggio in 1822).

Puccini and Elvira had an

illegitimate son, Antonio, ai-

though Elvira eventually mar-

ried Puccini in 1904, after her husband had died. Married bliss might have followed, except that Puccini fell in love with the maid, a girl from the nearby village of Torre del Lago, and Elvira (perhaps not unnaturally) became intensely jealous, driv-ing the girl out of the villa with dire death threats. The maid poisoned herself, or perhaps was poisoned by Elvira (there was a trial, which came to nothing, thanks to Puccini's influence); ironically, a post mortem carried out at the insistence of the girl's family found that she was still a

virgin. But the maid was not

the only extra marital object of

his social inferiors - rather as the impoverished but sophisticated artists of La Bohème take up with poor working girls such as Mimi, the consumptive seamstress.

Surprisingly, given his ap-petite for female company, when Puccini died in Brussels

> As in the best plots, victory may have a bitter aftertaste for Simonetta Puccini

in 1924, at the age of 66, there was only one illegitimate son to inherit his properties and the rights to his music -Antonio. When Antonio died just after the Second World War, in one of his father's Riviera villas, his wife Rita inherited the estates, and when she in turn died in 1979 her brother, Count Livio Dell'Anna, another noted Riviera socialite, took them over until his death in 1986. (I trust the audience is still with me.) At which point - enter Count Livio's butler, Signor Belladonna, who claims that the Count left the Puccini legacy to

him. The legacy includes not only the villas but also considerable royalties on Puccini's music, which were accumulated and invested until copyright ran out 20 years ago. The problem for the trustees

of the Puccini and Dell'Anna estates has been to establish exactly how much of this legacy is left - and who squandered it. Signor Belladonna's version, from the comforts of Monaco, is that Count Livio ran through most of the assets after the death of Rita, and bequeathed what little was left to the butler (with whom the unmarried Count had what is described cuphemistically as a "close personal relationship"). The chairman of the trustees, Aldo Giarizzo, is not convinced: when the Count's bank accounts were audited shortly before he died, he says, they contained £17 million. Where can it have all gone, asks Signor Giarizzo, gazing towards Monte Carlo, where the living is easy but not cheap,

even in retirement. The final act opened in 1973, with the first appearance on stage of Simonetta Puccini, then in her forties. She was undoubtedy Antonio Puccini's daughter — but by a ballet dancer from Milan and not, unfortunately, by Antonio's wife Rita. Simonetta Puccini took legal action to be formally acknowledged as a Puccini. and won her case after a 12year battle in the courts. She then set about contesting the butler's right to the will after the death of Count Livio. Two years ago she won the first round, when a court at Lucca,

Puccini's Tuscan birthplace, ruled that Simonetta Puccini had the right to one third of the Puccini inheritance.

The butler appealed, and

this week came the denouement: Simonetta Puccini, who for years catalogued her grandfather's archives without payment, is to get both the villa at Torre del Largo (where Puccini wrote his unfinished Turandoi, and where he and his wife are buried) and his birthplace at Lucca, as well as an undisclosed cash sum.

s in the best plots, however, victory may have a bitter aftertaste: the estate trustees say that because of the huge debts run up by the highliving former butler, some of the Puccini properties may have to be sold off. Simonetta Puccini has also found, to her dismay, that the villa at Torre del Largo is in a poor state of repair, with many of its treasures and mementoes carried off by thieves. On the other hand, if anyone can be relied on to put Puccini's legacy back together again it is the vigorous and feisty Simonetta Puccini, who at 68 remains a doughty defender of her grandfather's reputation. She recently took action to stop an Italian television soap opera based on his life and times which she said portrayed him as "the vulgarest kind of womaniser and whoremonger" while ignoring his "kind

and human side". Clearly, the last act has not quite finished yet: after all, neither Simonetta Puccini nor

Pasquale Belladonna is young any more, and neither has any children. Who knows who might pop up to challenge the trustees and claim The Puccini Inheritance when the grand-daughter and the butler finally

leave the stage? In Gianni Schiechi, Puccini was able to tie up all the loose ends nicely: after all, he was in charge of the plot. Schicchi, a wily late 13th-century Florentine wheeler-dealer, manages to outwit all the avaricious relatives and hangers-on hoping to benefit from the will of a wealthy merchant. Instead Schicchi arranges things so that a miraculously discovered

inheritance to a deserving pair Lauretta. As far as we know, there is no such neat ending to the real-life drama; but given that life so often imitates art, perhaps there is a long-lost alternative Puccini will lying in a dusty corner of one of his decaying villas. Perhaps there is one final aria waiting to be discovered, on the principle that the opera ain't over till the fat lady sings.

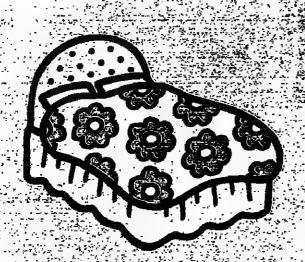
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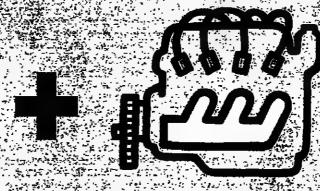
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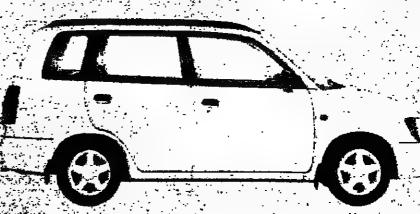
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# **EU** follows the Blair principle

Putting skills before jobs makes

good sense, says John Lloyd

n 1981, when Tony Blair was looking for a seat. Pope John Paul II pubtished an encyclical named Laborem Exercens - "On Human Work". "The only legiturnate title to the ownership of the means of production," said John Paul," is that it serves to advance work."

In the decade and a half which followed, all of Europe's economies have seen not the advance but the retreat of work. The absolute priority of work over capital has not been enshrined but in practice duwngraded.

In practice but not in rhetoric. All European govern-ments remained committed to a goal of full employment. Jobs, jobs, jobs is the new mantra, even as they continue. in most states, to go, go, go, in the matter of advancing

work there are two broad responses, which now appear mutually incompatible. The one, still broadly offered by most of the Christian and Social Democratic parties of the Continent, is to treat Laborem Excensers literally. In none is this more true than in the country that encloses the Holy See: Italian public sector workers still have an effective title to continued employment

and, while matters are tougher in the private sector, it is hard to sack people or to declare redundancies. The same is broadly true in Germany and France: in the latter. the regulations governing employment

practices have been

enough to stimulate a small flight of entrepreneurs across the Channel.

In the UK, the thrust of the past 18 years and the continued underlying philosophy of government has been to weaken, or at least (now) not to strengthen, the title to a particular job, but rather to put a lot of effort into strengthening the ability to capture some job. Companies are not constrained by law to advance work, although they will be induced by tax breaks to give jobs to unemployed youths under the welfare-to-work scheme. Rather they are being told that they will be further relieved of bureaucracy and further enabled to compete. and thereby increase the sumof human labour. It is Tony Blair's and Gordon Brown's abiding belief that governments do not create or protect jobs: they assist in the creation of employability.

"We were very struck," said an unnamed aide to the French Prime Minister, Lionel Jospin, earlier this week, "by the fact that Tony Blair consulted Margaret Thatcher on European issues. He doesn't seem all that enthusiastic about our social-democratic plans to use Europe and the single currency to stimulate the labour market." The aide was right about that: for the Blair Government, as much as for the Major and Thatcher Governments before it, the French Socialists are on test to determine whether they are capable of measuring up to the challenges in the labour market in the way in which the British Covernment is doing. An early indication will be

whether there is government intervention in the closure of the Renault plant in Belgium.

New Labour does not believe in the provident State: it believes in the worker equipped to survive. There is a fundamental difference of phi-Insophy here. The election of the French

Socialists has been held to be a grave setback to a more realisiic — for which read Blairite – mood in the European Union. But its demands for increased employment rights runs against the trend. It will get an employment chapter written into a revised Maastricht treaty at the Amsterdam EU summit next week - but Germany has made it clear that its agreement on this plan, originally put up by the Swedes, is conditional on it being declarative only, with employment policies being left largely to individual states.

At state level, it is the flexible approach which is winning because business everywhere is so overwhelmingly in fayour of that approach and governments of the Left or Right are increasingly unsure that any other is viable. The German Government strains to inject some flexibility into its labour market: in a speech last

month, its junior Minister. Werner Hoyer, said The modern that "we must become flexible and faster, be prepared to discard our European arrogance". In Sweden. a socialdemocratic nirvana until the 1990s, the

worker

must be

equipped

to survive

policy advice for radical deregulation accumulates: a report from its Centre for Business and Policy Studies this week says that the restrictions and rigidities which have been piled on the Swedish labour market" must go if jobs are to be created.

ven as the French So-cialists argue for stat-ism, they do much the same as new Labour. Martine Aubry, number two in the Jospin Cabinet and already dubbed "Madame Emploi", is using a network of business leaders she met while working in the private sector to out up ideas for job creation. She has an ally in Nicole Notat. the leader of the reformist union federation CFDT, who argues that if workers are to work fewer hours, they must be prepared to receive lower pay. France is getting flexible too. in its own way.

The two ways of fulfilling the papul call - the continental and the Anglo-Saxon - are. in the real world, too starkly counterposed. New Labour has copied much from the Continent, especially in the fields of education and training, and is now being studied in return. The speed of adoption of the new varies according to national culture and political constraint: one should not be surprised that workers are relactant to give up rights. But the EU members in Amsterdam next week will agree to sign a meaningless employment chapter - and then get on with the hard business of socing what works in their own fabour markets.

The author is associate editor of The New Statesman.



"AS ONE DOOR CLOSES, ANOTHER ONE .... SLAMS IN YOUR FACE"

# Bonfire of my vanities

t the age of six I was seized by an ambition to become the Governor of Cyprus. This was a settled intention. not a whim, though it dawned on me

suddenly and for a reason.
It happened like this. We lived in Nicosia, my father being an expatriate electrical engineer. I had fallen on my head and had a big bandage around my temples. At Christmas the Governor, General Sir John Harding, always gave a party at Government House for the British children in Nicosia, and I went.

Unseen by us, the Governor landed in a helicopter (we could hear its blades beating) then, as excitement mounted among the children, appeared from behind one of the room's walls, which parted magically with a whirr of motors. Sir John was a charismatic man and friendly to his infant guests. There had been bombings and shootings in Nicosia and British people were nervous. The Governor sported the bandage on my head and made a beeline for me. "Been in the wars, young man?" he asked, looking concerned.

'i feli off my bicycle. "You must be careful." And with that, he moved on.

Strangely excited, I conceived that day the idea of becoming Governor myself, living in a mansion with magic walls, beating the Eoka terrorists, giving parties for children and landing in helicopters.

Later General Harding was recalled to London and replaced with a progressive-minded civilian. Hugh Foot, who cancelled the parties because they were colonialist, and sold out to the terrorists. I decided to be a Conservative - partly because of the terrorists, but mostly because

Foot had cancelled the parties. When we moved to Southern Rhodesia I was nine and the Governor-General was Lord Dalhousie, By then I knew enough to know that you could not select where you wanted to be Governor of: you entered the Colonial Service and waited for a governorship to become available. I determined to do this. Sent to boarding school in Swaziland. I was chosen when the Governor. Sir Francis Lloyd, came to our speech day, to meet his Daimler at the bottom of the hill, welcome Sir Francis and direct his driver to the car park. He said nothing at all to me. impressing me (at 14) with his elevation, inscrutability and reserve.

Swaziland would do.

I will never rule Britain, Cyprus or Swaziland. No aptitude, you see. But show me an after-dinner audience . . .

I wrote to the Colonial Service in London asking how to apply and was advised to aim for the Dependent Territories Department at the Foreign Office, which seemed a comedown. The reply hinted that career opportunities in this field might be limited. So I decided to become an

ambassador. The young man who, entering the Diplomatic Service ten years later (having turned down the offer of a job as a spy on the ground that nobody would know how important I wash felt fairly confident that it was now only a matter of time before embassy doors in Washington, Paris or Peking

opened before him. But I had no talent for the job and was duickly disabused of my hopes, finding myself neither clever nor patient enough for a career

which (to my dismay) seemed to promise a lifetime of serving socialist politicians. I decided to become a onservative Prime Minister.

The young man entering the House of Commons five years later saw it all before him in a smooth progress from parliamentary private secretary to junior minister to Cabinet minister to 10 Downing Street. But there seemed to be a hitch. No talent. After seven years I was still not a PPS. On my television screen, star interviewers were interviewing people who had entered the Commons alongside me but were now knocking on the Cabinet's door. I decided to be a

television star. This proved a mistake as I had no talent for it. It's a damn nuisance, this lack of talent, but I'm determined not to let it hold me back. Taking over Weekend World from Brian Walden. led the programme to its grave within two years.

To re-enter the Commons as a mere hack when one had quit as an MP, aiming for media stardom. seemed to represent a reverse. But I consoled myself. It wasn't any old newspaper, after all: it was The Times. Before long, no doubt, one

would be writing wise and weighty articles advising the nation on questions such as who ought to be the next leader of the Conservative Party (now that it was no longer going to be me). The whole 1922 Committee, surely,

would be waiting upon one's words. "What is Parris recommending in this leadership thing?" "I don't think he's pronounced yet." "Ah, we must stay our judgment until he writes." The goal would be to become the chronicler of one's times, counsellor to a whole generation.

Aware that one is, as yet, a little short of this goal. I while away the time with diver-

sions of a more ephemeral kind. The other day i found myself in a SOIT OF Care suspended above a huge nightelub called The Dome in Birmingham with

Danny La Rue, the veteran female impersonator, and a number of screen celebrities. We were judging the "Mr Gay UK competition". As a succession of muscular hunks pranced before us in their underpants, I briefly asked myself whether this was better or worse than being Governor of Swaziland or Prime Minister. It was certainly different.

then there are the afterdinner speeches. You can get yourself on to the books of speaker agencies who hire you out for occasions when an amusing speech (in my case containing not too many facts) is called for. The fee is rather embarrassing, so one does it. As often as not, the people turn out to be better company than you expect but I am determined to cut down, for fear of getting stale.

I did, however, agree to speak after dinner at the Waldorf for a company called Financial Objects plc. last

I had arranged to be late and. entering a huge ballroom-style dining half, found the dinner already in full swing. But there was something different about the occasion: a sort of

As Adrian Noble's production

was reaching the interval, the

heavens opened. The interval had

to be extended to nearly an hour as

the roof was patched up. "The

stage was damp, as were changing

areas backstage, but the cast strug-

gled through until the interval," said the RSC Umbrellas were ex-

wild hilarity. I heard bangs and claps, playing cards slapping on to tables, peals of laughter. I saw a huge upturned top hat. It dawned on me that magicians were working the

In fact there were two: Fay Presto and her accomplice, Zap. Fay was rather beautiful with a husky voice, generous cleavage, big hands and a prominent Adam's apple — strangely, ambiguously sexy. It dawned on me that she had changed her gender. learnt that she used to be a motorcycle dispatch rider called

And she was a brilliant magician. So was Zap. The two of them were holding tables spellbound. Zap did an unbelievable rope trick at my table, as cheers rang out for Fay at another. By now we were on the coffee, and Fay Presto took the stage and performed a card trick which ended with a card selected and signed by a random diner being discovered thumb-tacked to the ceiling 20 feet above us. Nobody knows how she did it. She bowed and skipped from the room with Zap. to raucous applause. inat. Wit Partis

deliver his speech," said our host. My heart sank. But Financial Objects plc and their guests were a good and bright crowd and they meated me kindly. The speech did not flop, and as I sat down to rather less rapturous applause than had greeted the magicians, in rushed Fay Presto. "I left my bag of tricks behind." she said to me.

You were fantastic." I said. They seemed to like you too. darling." she said. "Have you been on the circuit long?"

"Oh ... no, not really; not very long," I stammered. Well good luck," she said, depart-

ing with her top hat and rupe. I took the Number 15 bus home to Limehouse. It was a warm night. As I passed Tower Bridge, a huge display of fireworks was going on over the

So it has come to this. Not Governor, Not an ambassador, Not Prime Minister. Not a television star. But here I am working an audience for a fee, with a trans-gender magi-cian and her assistant, Zap. And would you like another article on who ought to become leader of the Conservative Party? Sorry, but I haven't the least idea. As I watched the fireworks from the bus, I didn't really care. I wish I could do Zap's rope trick.

A bridge, not a wall of China Britain will abide by Hong Kong,

t midnight on Monday fort-night, the eyes of the world will be on Hong Kong. Over the next two weeks nearly 9.000 journalists, 40 or so foreign ministers and countless thousands of others will make the famous descent into Kai Tak airport. Breakfast television will be anchored from Hong Kong. The press are preparing surveys and supplements. The films and novels

says Robin Cook

are already out.

The world will watch an event with no precedent in modern history: the peaceful transfer of sovereignty over 6.5 million people and 400 square miles of territory. An extraordinarily successful society will pass from one great nation to another, each with very different traditions. The basis for that transfer was agreed by Margaret Thatcher in 1984. It was a done deal when the new Government came in. There was no possibility of

changing a single detail.

So what is the new British Government's role in this? On my first day in the Foreign Office, a long six weeks ago, I made clear that we saw a successful transition for Hong Kong, on the basis of the Sino-British Joint Declaration of 1984, as one of our highest priorities; that there would be continuity of policy and that Chris Patten would stay as Governor, and that we were committed to the wellbeing of the people of Hong Kong. particularly the rule of law and the

rights and freedoms they now enjoy. Since then. Hong Kong has taken a great deal of my attention. I have seen Chris Patten and Martin Lee in London. In Parliament and elsewhere, I have reaffirmed that we will do all we can to ensure that China fulfils the detailed promises made in the Joint Declaration.

With that in mind, we have decided that no British minister will attend the swearing-in of a provisional legislature appointed to replace a body elected by more than a million Hong Kong people. We have agreed to report to Parliament every six months on Hong Kong, at least until the turn of century.

I have also put Hong Kong at the top of the agenda for my meetings with other foreign ministers, starting with Madeleine Albright. A successful, stable and free Hong Kong matters to the whole international community. Next week at the Amsterdam European Council, and the week after at the Denver summit of the Eight, we will make sure that world leaders give the future of Hong

ver the coming months, the questions will abound. Will Hong Kong keep its free way of life, its civil liberties, the rule of law? Will Hong Kong soon be allowed to hold free and fair elections? What should not be in question is Britain's commitment to stand up for the values we believe in.

I have also made clear that, as long as the Joint Declaration is fully implemented, Hong Kong should be a bridge, not a barrier, between Britain and China. A stable and prosperous Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, enjoying the autonomy and political and economic freedoms promised in the Joint Declaration, would then be at the centre of a more constructive relationship with China. A relationship which acknowledged China's growing weight in the world. A relationship which reflected Britain's interests in Hong Kong and in China as a whole.

These are points which I shall make to the Chinese Foreign Minister when I see him in Hong Kong

later this month.
For the transfer of sovereignty at the midnight stroke marks not the end of Britain's engagement with Hong Kong and China, but a new beginning. The essential elements of that engagement will remain much as they are now. Foremost is an abiding commitment to the people of Hong Kong, more than three and a half million of whom will continue to

carry British passports. Beyond that, we have substantial economic interests in Hong Kong and mainland China which the Government is pledged to promote: tens of billions of pounds worth of investment in Hong Kong - our second-largest Asian market - and in China itself, where we are the largest European investor.

China also has an interest in Hong Kong's economic success. Hong Kong accounts for 20 per cent of China's GDP. It provides most of China's inward investment and is its gareway to the global economy. Hong Kong's prosperity is built on the foundations of a strong civic society and the rule of law, on freedom of information and expression, and on the recognition that political and economic freedoms are indivisible. It is in both Britain's and China's interests that Hong Kong should remain prosperous.

Section 21.

Apple Comments

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Britain's new Government will do all it can in the days ahead to show how seriously we take our commitment to Hong Kong's future. That is why Tony Blair has decided to fly to Hong Kong to be present at the handover. That is one demonstration of a commitment to Hong Kong which will endure not just for the rest of this century, but into the next millennium.

The author is the Foreign Secretary.



EU petition: Eddie Izzard

■ The European Movement is dispatching its most dramatic new earch to the Amsterdam summit next week. Eddie Izzard, the crossdressing humorist, is planning to present a petition to Europe's leaders calling for Europe's people to have more say in the EU "It's about mature democracies coming together to create something totally new," he explains. Chancellor Kohl is said to be looking forward to meeting him.

# Lord's lord

JOHN MAJOR plans to make his mark in his resignation bonours announced today. His crickening hero Sir Cohn Cowdrey.

n4, is to be made a peer. It was Major who knighted Cowdrey in 1982 for his contribution to the sport. The former England captain, who played 114



Elevation: Sir Colin Cowdrey

country, feigned ignorance of the rumours yesterday, "Extraordi-nary," he said, "I really don't know how these things work." Cowdrey has known the former

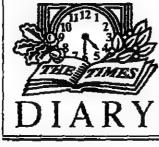
Prime Minister for many years and helped to promote many of Major's sporting initiatives.

Cricket fans worldwide will rejoice at the news of his peerage, as will his wife, the late Duke of Norfolk's daughter Lady Herries of Terregles. He is the first personto be given a pecrage on account of his cricketing since Sir Learie Constantine, the West Indian allrounder, was elevated in 1969.

The one difficulty facing Cowdrey, a former president of the MCC, is what to call himself. Lord Cowdrey of Marylebone would be ideal but Lord Hailsham has already bagged Marylehone, Canterbury and his home town of Littlehampton are firm favourites for the title.

# Smoked out

PEDESTRIANS in Knightsbridge were assailed one lunchtime last week by the sight of Lord Grade. rescue operation



90, on the pavement outside his home, dressed only in a white towelling robe. He had been evacuated from his fifth-floor penthouse as a result of a fire in a neighbouring restaurant

His wife Kathleen takes up the tale: "Lew had just gone to have a shower before lunch when we were told to get out of the flat. He graphed our dogs. Tiffany and Charleston, and we headed down." Outside the street was thick with smoke and Grade realised he would be marroined without an essential prop for some time.

"He'd forgotten his cigars," explains Kathleen, "so he asked me to go back upstairs to get them. I said "Isn't there enough smake for you" but I went back up for him with a fireman - it was perfectly safe." Within seconds of lighting the stogie. Grade was busy directing the

 Around the curridurs of Classic FM, where light music is the stock in trade, they have coined a name for Always, the unspeakable new West End musical about Edward and Mrs Simpson: "Wallis and Vomit."

### The Tempest YOU MIGHT have expected it at

Lord's, but not at Stratford, Rain stopped the play on Wednesday evening as rained poured through a leaky roof on to the stage during the Royal Shakespeare Company's performance of Cymbeline.



"I got my dress wrong for the Mansion House dinner last night

pected at last night's performance of The Merry Wives of Windsor. Barred CHERIE BLAIR has few scruples

when it comes to using her political clout. As "chair" of the 1947 Bar conference, she would have approved an invitation some time ago to the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Bingham of Cornhill, asking him to give the keynote speech in September.

After new Labour came to power, however, she decided that Jack Straw, the Home Secretary, might impress the delegates more. She duly wrote to Lord Bingham, asking him whether he would mind withdrawing from the key role to become part of the question-andanswer panel instead.

Lord Bingham, a gracious man, complied readily with the request to bow out and Straw is now giving the speech. But he drew the line at becoming a panellist and is no longer attending.

HI IMEXIBLE



# JUSTICE AND JUVENILES

Parliament's writ should be respected by judges

The House of Lords decision that Michael Howard acted unlawfully in setting a minimum 15-year sentence for the killers of James Bulger is more than a footnote to a former minister's career. It is the most authoritative review so far of the sentencing process for a crime which the trial judge called an "act of unparalleled evil and barbarity". The Bulger killing provoked rare horror and a period of national selfexamination. It may be no help to the Bulger family, or the killers, that their case is under continual review but it is entirely appropriate that the arguments it generates should be a matter of national debate.

The House of Lords ruling marks another step in the curbing of political intervention in the administration of justice. It also signals an unfortunate haughtiness towards genuine public feeling. The intrusion of executive power into judicial decisions should be exceptional and measured. It is wrong to accord too much weight to popular feeling on sentencing when the facts of the case cannot receive the scrutiny in the taproom they will endure in the judge's chambers. Nevertheless, Michael Howard acted within his rights in insisting that Robert Thomson and Jon Venables serve a minimum of 15 years in prison. It is important, for the sake of public faith in the criminal justice system, that the right of politicians to intervene in the way that the former Home Secretary did is protected.

The law lords were only judging the lawfulness of the former Home Secretary's decision, not its wisdom. Their lordships ruled first that Mr Howard was wrong to set a tariff, or minimum sentence, for juveniles as inflexible as that which applies to adults. They further concluded that the former Home Secretary was wrong to take into account vigorous expressions of public opinion, such as petitions and the response to media campaigns. In neither case did they rule unanimously against him and in both cases matters of principle apply in which the sovereignty of Parliament is at question.

The capacity of the Home Secretary to set the sentence he did derives from the principle that the minister, in those cases where a life sentence is mandatory, can fix a minimum term which must be served. The purpose of his intervention is to satisfy the requirements of retribution and deterrence. The justification for intervention is the need to maintain faith in the criminal justice system. Parliament has vested that role in the Home Secretary.

Given the scale of public disquiet after the Bulger killing and the right the Home Secretary enjoys to "have regard to broader considerations of a public character" in fixing tariffs, how can he ignore public agitation? Judges have taken public feeling into account in the increasingly tough sentences they have applied to dangerous driving offences and, as Lord Browne-Wilkinson argued, the Home Secretary is entitled to take into account expressions of public anger in a crime which will have had a profound impact on popular sentiment.

Following the compact between Parliament and people that led, despite popular opposition, to the abolition of the death penalty, the minister has a duty to consider fixing a minimum sentence that must be served. That minimum is an assurance to the public. The 1991 Criminal Justice Act makes plain that when juveniles are guilty of crimes that would merit a mandatory life sentence for an adult, and are consequently detained indefinitely "at Her Majesty's pleasure, they are also liable to have a numinimum tariff fixed.

Lord Lloyd pointed out that since Parliament had explicitly created a link in 1991 between the treatment of adult and child offenders for those crimes which would lead to a mandatory life sentence for adults the Home Secretary was acting within the law. Parliament chose to give the Home Secretary these powers that he might use them to maintain confidence in the justice system, not see them circumscribed by those who administer it.

# **DON'T BANK ON IT**

Brown is right to ensure that inflation is not too low

One of the biggest dangers of handing monetary policy to the Bank of England was always that the Governor and his committee would be overzealous in their approach to inflation. Any central bank can keep prices from rising simply by maintaining very high real interest rates; but the cost is borne in jobs and growth. So it was encouraging to see Gordon Brown's remit for the Bank's monetary policy committee, set out yesion House a prevent a deflationary bias creeping into the Bank's management of the economy.

Earlier, it had looked as if Mr Brown expected the Bank to keep inflation between a range of zero to 2.5 per cent. The rational action for the committee would therefore have been to err on the side of caution and aim for, say, I per cent. Such a low inflation rate, if achieved, would have had a heavily dampening effect on the real economy. holding back demand, investment, job creation and growth.

The new remit makes it clear that a toolow inflation outcome will be as much a cause for concern as one that is too high. In other words, the Bank should aim at 2.5 per cent, not a lower figure. If the inflation rate is more than I per cent higher or lower than the target, Eddie George, the Governor, will have to write an open letter to Mr Brown explaining why this has happened, what he intends to do about it, and how long he expects inflation to remain off-target.

This "open letter" system should act as an extra incentive to the monetary policy committee to keep price rises within the range. Mr Brown accepts that there could be external factors, such as an oil price shock, that could lead to higher inflation in the

short term, and that it might not then be in the interests of the economy to take drastic, instant action to bring inflation down. In other words, this promises flexibility as well as answerability.

The Bank's policymaking will now be more transparent than ever. As well as its quarterly Inflation Report, it will publish the minutes of committee meetings and the votes of each member. The Governor will are a House of Commons Select Committee four times a year and there will be an annual debate on the conduct of monetary policy. The addition of the open letter means that the public should be even better informed about the decision-making process: that is some compensation for the reduced accountability through ministers.

There is also a merit in making the Bank answerable for today's inflation and not just some future rate. Because of the lags in monetary policy, it takes some 18 months to two years before the full effects of an interest rate change feed through to prices. The Bank, therefore, prefers to deal more in forecasts than outcomes. But each outcome is a result of monetary policy decisions taken the previous year. It is right that the Bank should explain where and how it went wrong, and how problems will be rectified.

When Mr Brown took office, his early pronouncements seemed to threaten an over-austere management of the economy. Although this certainly stemmed any market panic that might have materialised after the Labour victory, he overcompensated, if anything, for Labour's past sins. Yesterday's announcement is a promising move towards a more balanced assessment of what a modern economy really needs.

# **GARDEN INSPECTION**

The investigation of the Opera House must be quick and clean

the Royal Opera House? That is not the most pressing issue facing Mr Blair, but it has the potential to be disproportionately embarrassing for a Government committed to "the people's priorities" in the distribution of lottery proceeds, as well as to improving access to publicly funded culture. Covent Garden receives a £20 million subsidy each year, and has been awarded £78 million towards its redevelopment. Many of its productions this season have been favourably reviewed. Yet its average ticket prices remain beyond the reach of opera fans on average salaries. And recent announcements suggest a management adrift without a strategy.

Its plans, for instance, to keep the Royal Opera and Ballet in ceaseless, Flying Dutchman-style transit between various London halls during the two-year closure were recently described by the Arts Council chairman, Lord Gowrie, as "a shambles" a curious outburst, since the Arts Council itself was responsible for monitoring them. Then Covent Garden's new chief executive. Genista McIntosh, mysteriously resigned after 18 weeks, and was instantly replaced (without any selection procedure) by the Arts

Council's secretary-general, Mary Allen. Chris Smith, the Heritage Secretary, may feel in retrospect that he was bounced into approving Ms Allen's appointment before

What does a Labour Government do about he had time to assess the probity of the matter. Since then he has certainly made no secret of his desire to get to the truth behind events that appear murkier than Verdi plots.

In particular, he will want to be reassured that the Opera House and Arts Council between them do not bungle the redevelopment scheme, to which so much lottery money is entrusted. Fresh in his memory will be the grotesquely mismanaged building programme for the new British Library. That costly debacle happened because at no stage in the 20-year saga could the simple question "who's in charge?" be confidently answered. If Mr Smith asks "who's in charge?" at Covent Garden today, he may be similarly confused by the volley of conflicting answers. That is an ominous warning.

But his chosen method of inquiry leaves much to be desired. Rather than investigate the matter himself, or through his departmental civil servants, he has asked the Arts Council to set up an "independent inquiry" into its own relationship with the Opera House. That does not inspire confidence.

Having taken this route, Mr Smith must at least ensure that the person who heads the Arts Council's inquiry is truly independent, and that the report is quickly delivered to the public. If Camelot's chiefs can be hauled in to account for their slice of lottery cake, the scrutiny of those disbursing and receiving lottery grants must be no less rigorous.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

### 'Wrecking' of BBC Politics, science and the Irish famine Measures to cut World Service

From Mr John Tusa and others

Sir, Brenda Maddox is undoubtedly right (Media and Marketing, June II) to say that the BBC World Service has been dismantled by the Birt restructuring of June 7 last year. The speed with which it has been carried out is, in our opinion, that of the wrecker, anxious not to be thwarted in his indefensible designs. But she is wrong to assume that it cannot be reversed.

If the Foreign Secretary, Robin Cook, and the Heritage Secretary, Chris Smith, decided between them that the damage should be put right and the component parts of the World Service be reintegrated, then they could be. The cost — on the principle that the wrecker pays — would properly be borne by the domestic BBC and valid questions would then be asked of those responsible for so disastrous and costly a policy.

The removal of English-language programme making from Bush House was decided without internal or external consultation, and without prior discussion with the two senior executives responsible for the World Service, Bob Phillis, the deputy director-general, and Sam Younger, the managing director.

Further, the idea that the domestic BBC could produce programmes suitable for worldwide audiences has been steadily disproved over many years. Radio 4 programmes sounded parochial and irrelevant to the audience: specific requests by the World Service for material precisely tailored for a worldwide audience were either ignored by our domestic colleagues, poorly realised or simply accorded a low priority. Yet this previously trodden and discredited path is just the one down which the domestic BBC is venturing, ignoring the experience of

In fact, the more that World Service devised, commissioned and made its own programmes, the better the network and the associated language programmes became and the more audiences grew.

We believe that a reversal of last year's so-called restructuring of the World Service is not only possible and desirable but a proper part of new Labour's review of its political and ad-

Yours faithfully, JOHN TUSA (Managing Director, BBC World Service, 1986-92), AUSTEN KARK (Managing Director, BBC External Broadcasting, 1985-86), GERARD MANSELL (Managing Director. BBC External Broadcasting, 1972-1981). As from: 21 Christchurch Hill, NW3.

ministrative inheritance.

# Panorama's time-slot

From Mr Mark Damazer .

Sir, Sir Paul Fox (letter, June 10) suggests that moving Panorama's start time to 10pm "diminishes the programme and the BBC". On the contrary, the move is designed to strengthen both Panorama and BBCI's Monday night line-up overall. Other BBC1 factual programmes have performed strongly when they have moved to 10pm and we have every reason to believe that Panorama, too, will do so.

Sir Paul suggests that no one can remember recent Panoramas other than the interview with the Princess of Wales in November 1995. In fact, the Panorama team has been responsible for a string of high-quality pro-grammes in the last two years — not least those on Child B and the closure of The Ridines School.

The move is a positive development for what is, quite rightly, the most influential and widely respected current-affairs programme on television, and the Governors endorsed the change on this basis.

Yours faithfully, MARK DAMAZER (Head of Weekly Programmes, BBC News). British Broadcasting Corporation, Television Centre, Wood Lane, WIZ June 11.

# Press freedom

From Mr Howard Gander Sir. The decision of Lord Irvine of Lairg, the Lord Chancellor, to restrict journalists at his press conference to questions that conformed to the previously faxed programme (report, June 7), with the implied threat of possible banishment if they did not do as they were told, strikes chill to the

The further statement by the press officer: "I look forward to seeing what you all write tomorrow," fills me with foreboding.

One way to counter this threat to the freedom of the press is for future press conferences to be devoid of any journalist from a reputable paper or TV Alternatively, Lord Irvine could be

instructed by the Prime Minister to open up the Lord Chancellor's Department to the people", to coin a phrase, and allow free questioning. If Mr Blair ignores such outrageous

behaviour and does nothing, then surely he will be the ultimate loser.

Yours sincerely. H. C. W. GANDER, 37 Ilges Lane. Cholsey, Oxfordshire.

المادا من الرجن

From Mr John B. McMullan

Sir, The assertion by Dr R. N. Strange (letter, June 5) that the real cause of the Irish potato famine was the fungus Phytophthora infestans is misguided. The fungus was undoubtedly the cause of the failure of the potato, but not necessarily of the famine.

According to Robert Key (Ireland, A History, Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 1980) the potato crop in the summer of 1845 was as badly affected in England, but the blight caused no famine there. The famine in Ireland was largely due to British government policy. Instrumental in formulating policy was a civil servant. Sir Charles Trevel-

yan, Permanent Secretary to the

Treasury. Trevelyan was concerned

about the economic effects if other

cheap food was imported into Ireland,

He actually rejected a cargo of Indian corn on its way to Ireland and at the The only way to prevent people from be-coming habitually dependent on govern-ment is in bring operations to a close. Whatever may be done hereafter, these things should be stopped now, or you run

the risk of paralysing all private enterprise and having this country [Ireland] on you for an indefinite number of years. He reprimanded some local relief officers in Cork who, against orders, had made Indian corn available for

sale as it undermined the market. The policy was summed up by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Charles Wood: "It is not the intention at all to import food for the use of the people of Ireland."

It is thus the case that the famine was caused by British government policy. It is only just, albeit 150 years later, that Tony Blair acknowledges the ineptitude and inhumanity of that policy.

Yours faithfully. JOHN McMULLAN, 137 Belfast Road. Saintfield, Co Down.

### Sinn Fein policy

From Mr Harry Barnes, MP for Derbyshire North East (Labour)

Sir, Sinn Fein's 1986 decision to allow a victorious candidate to take his seat in the Irish Parliament - Caoimhghin O Caolain being the first to be elected last weekend (report, June 9) creates an interesting contradiction in Sinn Fein policy.

Their refusal to take the oath at

Westminster (perhaps in the qualified manner perfected by Tony Benn and others), on the grounds that this would recognise British jurisdiction over Ireland and the reality of partiof the Dail. This is the so-called "Free State" Parliament which is itself a product of partition and whose vast majority endorses the consent principle that Northern Ireland is the unit that determines its own future.

Sinn Fein must make its mind up. If it accepts so-called "partitionist" structures in the Irish Republic, why should it not do the same in Britain to the benefit of its otherwise unrepresented electors? In the meantime, there is no reason why another single drop of blood should be shed.

HARRY BARNES, House of Commons.

# Anti-European groups

From the Leader of the UK Independence Party

Sir, Contrary to your report today, I am not opposed to my party having discussions with like-minded anti-EU

The point is that a national umbrella organisation linking these groups already exists. It is called the Anti-Maastricht Alliance, is chaired by Lord Stoddart of Swindon and has

as its secretary Sir Robin Williams. The UK Independence Party has been a member of this body from the very beginning and will continue to work through it. There is no need to reinvent the wheel.

My party's national executive has every confidence in the AMA and its

distinguished officers. Yours sincerely,

UK Independence Party, 80 Regent Street, Wl.

ALAN SKED.

Leader,

# Pole position

From Colonel M. C. Spence (retd)

Sir, Good luck to Mr Ashley Sims and his upside down maps (letter, June 9), although the original idea does not seem to have sustained its early success. Mr al Sharif al Idrisi from North Africa produced an upside-down map of the world for King Roger II of Sicily during the 12th century which was highly regarded at the time.

North was at the bottom of the map in accordance with ancient, even then, Egyptian tradition based on the flow

Yours faithfully, M. C. SPENCE, c/o The British Club. PO Box 26401, Bahrain. June 10.

> Business letters, page 29 Sport letters, page 41

Sir, Dr Strange is of course correct that the primary cause of the Irish potato famine was the susceptibility of the strains of potatoes grown then, as now, to the potato-blight fungus.

From Professor Emeritus

P. B. Fellgett, FRS

The cause of this universal susceptibility was the narrow genetic base of the cultivars, all of which had been bred from a few tubers collected from regions of South America where blight is not endemic and therefore where resistance to this fungus conveys no selective advantage.

Yet narrowing of the genetic base of all our vegetables is currently being imposed on us by national and EU legislation, and I am amazed that neither politicians nor media seem aware of the huge dangers this involves. It is now illegal either to buy or to

market vegetable seeds that have not been accepted and registered as "distinet, uniform and stable", according to EU regulations; in other words, having a narrow genetic base. Moreover registration is costly and it con-fers no competitive advantage, so the number of cultivars is being eroded and many old and well-tried favour-

ties are being lost.

The legislation could hardly be more inimical to genetic diversity if it had been devised for this purpose. Moreover it is an unjustifiable infringement of the civil liberty of a willing vendor to sell, and a willing purchaser to buy, a harmless object. Let there by all means be national and EU-registered varieties of seeds, but let the purchaser have the choice of whether to buy these or some other variety of his choice. Otherwise we may face a famine not confined to potatoes.

Yours faithfully, PETER FELLGETT, Liπle Brighter, St Kew Highway, Bodmin, Cornwall. June 5.

### Tory grass roots

From Councillor John Whelan

Sir. As appears to be the case in the North West (Mr Ronald M. Bell's letter. June 10), rumours of the impending death of the Leeds West Conservative Association have been exaggerated.

Far from having fewer than 20 members, as was indicated in the bar chart which you carried on June 6, there are over 200. During the general election campaign, in which I was the Conservative candidate, new recruits ranging in age from students to grandparents joined the party, delivred literature. played posters.

Leeds West also raised all the money to pay for the campaign exclusively from fundraising and its own members' pockets, unlike the Labour Party which is mostly centrally fin-

If that is "virtually defunct" (Mr Pinto-Duschinsky's phrase in the adjoining article) then Leeds West must have been the mouse that roared. Yours faithfully

JOHN WHELAN, Leeds West Conservative Association. Farfield House, Theaker Lane, Leeds, West Yorkshire. June 10.

# Spread of Europhobia

From Mr George Racz Sir. Euromania/Europhilia is a minor

illness affecting some politicians; Euroscepticism/Europhobia is a ma-jor epidemic which has spread from Britain to all parts of the Community. The free movement of goods in a

single market was a fundamental principle of the EEC, EC and the EU. Yet France has persistently refused to comply, and the latest incident (re-port, "European borders blocked by lorry drivers". June 10) proves once again that the French Government is unable or unwilling to prevent international chaos caused by French hauliers. Neither can Brussels.

The foundation of the EU is badly flawed and the edifice built on it is bound, sooner or later, to collapse. The sooner the better, in my view.

Yours faithfully, GEORGE RACZ, 7 Wellington House, Eton Road, NW3. June 10.

# Watching the clock

From Mr Robin W. Cleal

Sir, Mr Tony Fenlon's lateral solution of using his method of timing his daily workouts to decide the millennium date debate (letter, June 7) does, of course, amuse us, and so is well worthwhile.

Reality, however, demands that we remember that Mr Fenlon's keep-fit machine tells him which minute he has completed. Our Anno Domini system tells us which year we are living through.

Yours faithfully. R. W. CLEAL, Watchfield, Hartgrove, Shaftesbury, Dorset. June 8.

> Letters for publication may be faxed to 0171-782 5046.

# motor traffic

From Dr J. M. Wober

Sir, The long-term reduction in the number of deaths and major injuries on the roads combined with an increase in minor injuries (report, June b) point to useful future policy.

Motor traffic in towns is increasingly beset with obstacles whose intention, and possibly effects are negative. Interwoven with the maze of bumps and chicanes are erratic strands of busway and cycle path (I write as a long-term cyclist) whose combined effects make progress for all more problematic. In what is left of the countryside car drivers are made to fear that their mobility will be hampered by heavier taxes and other blanket measures.

Three measures, if they were combined, might improve matters: a ceiling on the number of vehicle licences in circulation (with around 22 million households in the UK there are approximately 26 million vehicle licences - this number could be set as a ceiling, or even gradually reduced): the removal of some of the obstacles that anger urban drivers; and the testing or retesting of older drivers (I write as an over-oft) and all new ones for the ability to negotiate narrow

MALLORY WOBER, Flat C, 17 Lancaster Grove, NW3.

From Mr G. D. Clarke

Sir. Mr John Coleman suggests in his letter today that a card be issued to motorists to enable them to travel at half fare on buses and trains.

Who does he suggest should pay the full fare? Those like me who have never had a car and cycled to work daily for 40 years? I think we have already done our bit.

Yours faithfully. G. D. CLARKÉ 31 Crutchfield Lane. Walton on Thames, Surrey.

### BA's ethnic route

From Mr Robert Sandall

Sir, Now that British Airways have chosen to adorn their fleet of aircraft with exotically painted tailfins (report, photograph and leading article, June ii) should we expect flight crews, in the spirit of things, to follow suit? Perhaps grass skirts on flights to

Hawaii, or perhaps ten-gallon hats and leather chaps to Texas? And as for flights to Papua New Guinea a simple G-string would not be out of

It could give a whole new meaning to in-flight entertainment.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT SANDALL, The Coach House, 99 Hazelbourne Road, SW12. June II.

From Ms Brenda Khanfer

Sir, Doesn't the head of British Airways realise that the majority of people, both British and other nationalities, who fly with BA do so because it is a British air carrier and instils a feeling of confidence, reliability and customer service? How can one identify with a plane that appears to have a piece of Afro/Asian fabric on its tail?

I am a recent visitor to one of these continents and have experienced more than one life-threatening situation. You cannot imagine my sheer relief at seeing the BA plane with its familiar flag waiting on the runway to bring

me home. Some quick action is needed before the millions are spent on this ridiculous facelift.

Yours faithfully. BRENDA KHANFER (Director). Petra Associates (Marketing and Promotion Consultants), Old Applecroft Farm, Great Henny, Sudbury, Suffulk. June 10.

# Sales patter

From Mr Terry Sadler

Sir, I find a sales assistant's endorsement of my purchase with "Good choice" (letter, June 10) almost acceptable compared with the increasingly used and totally meaningless phrase There you go" following the receipt of virtually anything.

Yours faithfully, TERRY SADLER. Windsor Drive, West Wittering, West Sussex.

# Bucket and chuck it

From Mr Alec Gallagher Sir, I was appalled to read in today's

report about the occupancy of Rockall by members of an organisation called Greenpeace that the lavatory facilities involve the pollution of the ocean with raw sewage ("bucket and chuck it", as the procedure was memorably described).

Isn't there someone prepared to protest against this sort of environmentally unfriendly behaviour?

Yours faithfully, A. R. GALLAGHER, 4 Mavis Court. 4 Raven Close, Colindale, NW9. June 12.



# **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 12: The Crown Prince of Nepal was received by The Queen

this morning. His Excellency Mian Riaz Samee was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador from the Islamic Republic of Pakistan to the Court of St James's.

Mrs Riaz Samee was also received by The Queen.
Sir John Coles (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for For-

eign and Commonwealth Affairs) Mr Justice Coghlin was received by The Queen upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court in Northern Ireland when Her

Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and in-vested him with the Insignia of a The following were received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon their appointment as hands upon their appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassadors: Mr George Edgar (Cambodial, Mr John Forbes-Meyler (the Republic of Ecuador), Mr Roy Osbourne (the Republic of Nicaragua), Mr Colin Munro (the Republic of Croaria), and Mr Timothy Craddock (the Republic of

Estonia) Mrs Edgar, Mrs Forbes-Meyler. Mrs Osbourne and Mrs Munro Mrs Osbourne and two districts were also received by Her Majesty. The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this evening arrived at Lambeth Pier and were received by

the Chairman, Port of London Authority (Sir Brian Shaw). Her Majesty and His Royal Highness embarked in the Port of London Authority Earge Royal Nore, proceeded downriver to Emerson Street Stairs and were received by Her Majesty's Lordieusenant of Greater London Field Marshal the Lord Bramall KG) and the Mayor of Southwark

(Coucillor William Skelly). The Queen's Bargemaster and vatermen were on dutyl.
The Queen, with The Duke of

Edinburgh, Patron, the Shake-speare Globe Trust, subsequently performance to mark the opening of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, London SÉI, and were received by the Chairman of the Shakespeare Glube Trust (Sir Michael Perry). Afterwards Her Majesty and His Royal Highness witnessed a display of Fireworks.

The Duke of Edinburgh. President, this morning chaired a meeting of the Royal Mint Adv-isory Committee at Buckingham

His Royal Highness, Patron. Opportunities for People with Disabilities. Inter attended 2 Reception at the Gloson Hall, Sishopsyate, London ECL

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 12: The Princess Royal, Presi-

afternoon attended an Industry and Commerce Group Meeting and, this evening, attended a Private Appeal Dinner at Bucking-CLARENCE HOUSE

June 12: Queen Elizabeth The Oveen Mother was entertained at Luncheon today by the Chairman (Brigadier Roger Preston) and members of The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry Officers' Club at Claridge's.

The Lady Angela Oswald and Major Raymond Seymour were in

ST JAMES'S PALACE

June 12: The Prince of Wales, Vice Patron, the British Council, today attended a Reception to mark the 1997 European Series at St James's

His Royal Highness this after mon unveiled the newly restored Elfin Oak in Kensington Gardens and afterwards attended a Reception given by the Royal Parks Agency in the Orangery, Kensingantended a Service of Thanks-giving and Dinner at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, London SEIO, to celebrate the Royal Navy at Greenwich.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 12: The Duke of Gloucester.

Commissioner, English Heritage. today continued with the Commissioners' Annual Tour of Cornwall

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

June 12: The Duke of Kent. Chancellor, the University of Surrey, this morning presided at the Conferment of Degrees Ceremony in Guildford Carhedral,

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK

June 12: Princess Alexandra, Dep-uty Colonel-in-Chief of the Light Infantry, this afternoon received Major-General J.F. Deverall. Colo-Colonel T.J. Gregson, upon relinquishing command of the 1st Battalion and Lieutenant Colonel M.C.D. Montagu, upon assuming the command.

Her Rayal Highness, President of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, and the Rt Hon Sir Angus Ogilvy this evening attended the Grosvenor House Art and Antiques Fair Charity Gala Evening at Grosvenor House, Park Lane.

Princess Alexandra was recre sented by the Earl of Scarbrough at the Memorial Service for the Hon Lady Hastings which was held in Holy Trinity Church, Wentworth, South Yorkshire, to-

The Queen has been pleased to appoint Rear Admiral Christopher Layman Gentleman Usher of the Green Rod on the retirement of Rear Admiral David Dunbar-

### Birthdays today

Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, treasurer and equerry to Queen Eliza-beth the Queen Mother. 76: Mr David Curry, MP. 53; Sir Reginald Doyle, former HM Chief Inspector of Fire Services, 68; Professor Inga-Stina Ewbank, Professor of English literature. Leeds University. 65; Mr Gwyrine Howell, opera singer, 59; Lord Hylton, 65; Mr Tom King, CH. MP. 64; Captain Norman Lloyd-Edwards, Lord-Lieutenant of South Glamorgan, 54; Sir Peter Marychurch, former director, GCHQ, 70; Mr Michael Melluish, former president, MCC, 65: Dr Barbara Reynolds, lexicog-rapher. 83: Colonel Sir John Ruggles-Brise, former Lord-Lieutenant of Essex, 89; Dr Bertram Schofleld, former Keeper of Manuscripts. British Museum. 101: Mr Peter Scudamore. former jockey, 39; Mrs Mary Whitehouse, founder and president emeritus, National Viewers' and Listeners Association, 87: Mr Andreas Whittam Smith, former Editor, The independent, 50,

# Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Fanny Burney (Mme D'Arblay), diarist and novelist, Lynn, Norfolk, 1752: Thomas Az nold, educator, Cowes, 1795; W.B. Yeats, poet, dramatist, senator of the Irish Free State, Nobel laureate 1923, Dublin, 1865; Basil Rathbone actor, South Africa, 1892; Dorothy L. Sayers, detective story writer and scholar, Oxford, 1893.

DEATHS: Alexander the Great. King of Macedonia, Iraq, 323 BC; Sir Henry Segrave, holder of speed records on land and water, killed on Windermere, 1930; Jesse Boot, ist Baron Treat, chemist and philanthropist, Millbrook, Jersey. 1931: Benny Goodman, clarinettist, Manhartan, 1986.

The first VI flying bomb hit



A team from Amnesty International won the overall prize at an award ceremony held in central London last night for the most effective use of the Internet. The New Media Age Effectiveness Awards, partly sponsored by The Times, were designed to gauge the success of the Internet as a communications medium

# Memorial services

Lord Mayhew

The Lord Chancellor was represented by Lord Boston of Faversham, QC. at a service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Lord

Mayhew held yesterday at \$1 Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey.

Canon Donald Gray officiated, assisted by the Rev the Hon David Mayhew (son). Mr Edward Bickersteth and Lady Mayhew, widow, read the lessons. Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, OM. and Mr Michael Adams gave addresses. The Rev Roger Holloway was robed and

seated in the Sanctuary. The Lord Privy Seal and Lord Callaghan of Cardiff, KG, and Lady Callaghan, stiended. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and the Permanent Under Secretary of State and the Head of the Diplomatic Service were represented by Sir Roger Hervey. Among others present were:

Diplomatic Service were represented by Sir Roger Hervey. Among others present were:

The Hon James Mrs. Mayhew (son and daughter). The Hon Judy Mayhew (daughter). Mrs. the Hon Judy Mayhew (daughter). Mrs. and the Hon Mrs. R. Lyle (son-ingwand daughter), the Hon Mrs. R. Lyle (son-ingwand daughter), the Hon Mrs. R. Lyle (son-ingwand daughter), Mrs. Jessics. Mayhew, Hannah Mayhew and Emily Mayhew (daughter). Mr and Mrs. Parick Mayhew (drother and sister-in-law). Mr and Mrs. Luke Mayhew, Mrs. Anthony Cochrane, Mrs. Sarah Cochrane, Mrs. Douglas Evans, Mr and Mrs. Stephen Cochrane, Mrs. Douglas Evans, Mr and Mrs. Stephen Howarth.

The Syrian Ambassador. Ambassador and Mrs. Stephen Howarth.

The Syrian Ambassador. Ambassador and Mrs. Stephen Howarth.

The Syrian Ambassador. Ambassador and Mrs. Stephen Howarth.

The Syrian Ambassador. Lord Cand. Earl Howe. The Earl of Clanwilliam, Lord Annaly, the Rev. Lord Beaumont of Whitley, Lord Beloff. Lord Baker. Lord and Lady Boyd-Carpenter. Lord and Lady Campbell of Croy, Fleid Marshai Lord Carver, Lord Ezra, Lord Cladwyn, Lord and Lady Greenhill of Harrow. Lord Hampton, Baroness Hamwee, Lord Harding of Petherton, Lord and Lady Greenhill of Harrow. Lord Hooson, QC.

Lord Hunt of Tanworth. Lord Hylton. Lady Hoyd of Kilgerran. Lord McNally, Lord Methuen, Lord Ogmore, Lord Pym. Lord Redesdale, Lord Renton, QC. Lord Rochester, Lord Weatherli. Lord and Lady Thomson of Monlifleth. KT. and Lady Thomson, Lord and Lady Tordoff, Lord Wallace of Saltaire, Lord Weatherli. Lord and Lady Romson, Lord and Lady Tordoff, Lord Wallace of Saltaire, Lord Weatherli. Lord and Lady Ramsbotham. The Hon Sir Peter and Lady Ramsbotham. The Hon Lady Adams, Sir Stephen and Lady Egeron. Sir Frank Roberts, Sir Stephen and Lady Townsend (Council for the Advancement of Arab Britis

Church news

The Rev Celia Adams, formerly

Associate Minister, Caludon Team

Ministry: part-time member of the

chaplaincy team at the George

Eliot Huspital, Nuncaton (Cov.

The Rev Anthony Ashwell, Assis-

tant Curate/Team Rector-designate, proposed Crediton Team

Ministry (Exeler): to be Team

Vicar, Bride Valley Team Ministry

The Rey Dr Peter Rold, Assistant

Curate, Grenovide, Shellield: to be

Appointments

entry).

(Salisbury).

Sherman (editor), Mr Michael Wall, (consulting editor) and other members of staff.

editori and other members of staff.

Mr Donald Anderson, MP, Mr Tam Dalyeli,
MP, Mr Nick Si Aubyn, Mrs Michael Adams, Mr
and Mrs D Al-Falaki, Mr Sami Alami, Mr
Soraya Antonius, Mrs E Bickersteth, Professor
Victor Bulmer-Thomas, Mrs Joan BulmerThomas, Mr David Chipp. Miss Elizabeth
Collins, Professor and Mrs J Coverney, Mr
Leopold de Rothschild, Mr D H Doble, Mr
Roderick Doble, Mr J C Edwards, Mr David
Griffiths, Mr F A K Harrison, Dr M Hashimi, Mr
E C Hodgkin, Mr S Hughes, MP, Mr H Johnson,
Mrs N H Kerney-Weich, Dr Riaz A Khan, Dr and
Mrs Lancet, Mrs E Lindsay.

Mr A K Mackenzie, Mrs M Molloy, Mr and

Mrs Lancet, Mrs E Lindsay.

Mr A R K Mackenzle, Mrs M Molloy, Mr and Mrs Nigel Nicholls, Mr and Mrs W Picton-Turbeovill, Mrs Anne Piper, Commander F N Ponsonby, Mr and Mrs Norman Reddaway, Mr and Mrs Christopher Reynolds, Mrs Joan Richards, Mr Oilver Richards, Miss Samantha Sandford, Mrs Rosemary Sandford, Mrs Sarvico, the Rev Nicholas and Mrs Stacey, Mrs Derek Stopps, the Rev Celia Thomson, Mrs John Vernor-Miles, Mrs Mary Walker, Mr Alan Williams, Mrs Alison Willoth.

Mr William Alian Mrs Res Ichen Americana Man

Williams, Mrs Alison Willon.

Mr William Alien, Mrs St John Armitage, Mrs G E Banks, Miss Selena Bevis, Mr V M Bingham, Mr Peter Bland, Mrs Charles Boydell, Mr James Brown, Mr G I Burgun, Ms Lelia Canaan Mantoura. Mr J P A G Clifford Wolff, Mrs S M Copeland, Mr Tom Dale, Mr and Mrs Muawiya Derhalli, Mrs James Flammiger, Mr David Friett, Mr Ben Goodden. Mr and Mrs J R Green. Mrs Dora Gregory, Mr J Homersham Golds, Mr C J Honnor, Mrs Margaret Hulme, Mr Mark J Hunter, Mr David Hurst, Mr George Judd.

Judd.

Mr and Mrs Keith Kyle. Mr Paul Medicott.
Mr Edward Mirford, Mrs Rosemary Mucklow,
Mrs Michael Newman. Mr J C Norion. Mr and
Mrs Masthew Olez. Mrs Caroly Rampion. Mr R
J Redding, Mr Michael Rice. Mr and Mrs Paul
Richards. Mrs M Rolt. Mr A Sedgwick. Mr Roger
Sibley, Mrs Lyn Smith, Mr John Smoker. Miss
Cella Thomas, Miss J F Veasey. Mr Jonathon
Wallace. Mr George Ward, Mrs Margaret
Wickstead, Mr Andrew Williams and Mr Ian
Willis.

wickstend, Mr Andrew Withiams and Mr Ian Willis.

Dr Bassam Naamani and Dr Jean Makaron (Lebanese Embassy). Ms Pauma Galai (Egyptian Embassy). Mr Jonathan Pryer (Honorary Consul of Mauritania in the United Kingdom), Mr and Mrs A M Al-Quatan Foundation). Mr Anthony Lee and Mrs Mary Pryers (Arab-British Centre). Mr Billy Dove (Attlee Foundation). Mr J Fallon (Gallipoli Association) and Mrs Fallon. Mr T W Tyrwhitt-Drake (Halleybury Society). Mr Afl Safleh (Palistinian General Deliganion) and Mrs Safleh, M Jean-Michel Dumont (Parliamentary Association for Euro-Arab Co-operation). Professor Jan Hall (Bloomsbury International Society), Mr A C Duncan (World of Islam Festival Trusti and Mrs Duncan. representatives of Ernst & Young, the League of Arab States, the Liverpool Victoria Friendly Society, the Medical Aid for Palestinians and many other Irlends and colleagues.

# Mr Simon Hanbury

Assistant Curate, Rotherham parish church, Priest-in-charge, St

Barnabas, Rotherham, and Di-

ocesan Communications Officer

The Rev Jay Colwill. Curate,

Reading St Agnes w St Paul: to be Assistant Curate, East Hampstead

St Michael and St Mary Mag-dalene, w special responsibility for Birch Hill. Hanworth and Church

of the Pines Local Ecomenical

The Rev Richard Deimel, Priest-in-

charge, Studley w Mapplehorough Green (Coventry): to be Vicar of

Parish (Oxford).

The King of Nepal was represented by Sir Jeremy Bagge at service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Simon Hanbury of La Mortola, Italy, held yesterday at the Church of All Saints,

Binfield, Berkshire. Colonel Edward Armistead officiated. Miss Serena Hanbury and Miss Melissa Hanbury (daughters) and Mr Jona-than Hanbury, son, led the prayers and gave readings. Mr Martin Scott gave an address. The Rajmata of Jaipur attended, Among others present were

Mis Hanbury (widow). Mr and Mis Ben Hanbury and Mr and Mis Timothy Hanbury (brothers and sisters-in-law). Mr and Mis William Seymour (father-in-law) and mother in-law), Lady Hanbury. Sir Nicholas and Lady Bonsor and other members of the family, friends and former colleagues.

### Mr Cecil Arthur Lewis

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Cecli Arthur Lewis, author and a founder of the BBC, was held yesterday in St Clement Danes, the Strand. The Rev Peter Bishop officiated. Miss Sue Lawley read from an inscription on a granite stone in Parco Giardino, Verona, Mr John Theocharis read Ithaca by C P Cavaly, Mr Max Arthur read Tomorrow by Cecil Lewis and Mr Ian Gillham read Remember by Christina

Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Graydon gave an address and a tribute by Canon Colin Semper was read by Mr Don McClen. An extract of the BBC recording of Sagittarius Rising read by Cecil Lewis was broadcast to the congregation. Among those present were:

congregation. Among those present were:
Mrs Lewis (widow), Miss Ceila Lewis (daughtert,
Miss Nicola Lewis: Marshal of the RAF Lord
Craig of Radley, Sir Thomas Stockdale,
Marshal of the RAF Sir Michael Beetham,
Marshal of the RAF Sir Denis Spotswood, Air
Chief Marshal Sir William Wratten, Air Chief
Marshal Sir Lewis and Lady Hodges, Lady
Graydon, Air Marshal Sir John and Lady
Curriss, Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs John May.

Mr Denid Statoh Am Elli Corno Met Leona Mr David Haich, Mr Bill Conon. Mr Leonard Miall, Mr Glles Semper, Mr Steve Race, Mr Gerald Howarth, MP, and Mrs Howarth. Mr and Mrs Robert Sackville West, Mr and Mrs Nigel Sedgwick.

Nigel Sedgwick.

The Very Rev John Lang. Air Commodore John De'Ath. Commander and Mrs Barry Nation. Mr and Mrs Roddy Loder-Symonus. Mr Aifred Menzies, Miss Romity Menzies, Miss Rea Menzies, Mrs Donathon Iremonger, Mr Michael Mann. Mrs C Siegfried. Mrs Don McClen, Miss Barbara Boote, Mr Derek Priesity, representatives of the RAF Benevolent Board, Coundle School, The Eagle. King Edward Viith Hospital for Officers and many other friends and colleagues.

### Canon Perceval Hayman and Mrs Sylvia Hayman

A service of thanksgiving for Canon Perceval Hayman and Mrs Sylvia Hayman will be held in the Lady Chapel of Chichester Cathedral at noon on Monday, July 7.

reception at St James's Palace at 4.30 to mark the 50th anniversary of India and Pakistan's Indepen-

The Princess Royal will make an informal visit to the Dorothy House Foundation, Winsley, Bradford-on-Avon. Yorkshire. at 11.00.

The Duchess of Gloucester will attend a service in Chichester Cathedral, West Sussex, at 11.55 to mark the 500th anniversary of the Prehendal; and will open the new main building of St Richard's Hospital, Chichester, at

# Forthcoming marriages

DES JENSON

and Miss J. Fanning The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr Neil Greig and of the late Mrs Por Greig, of Burntingford, Hertfordshire, and Janis, daughter of Mr Clive Running, of Osborne Park, Belfast, and of Mrs Norma Fanning, of Hampton Manor,

Mr G.C. Hooper and Schorita M.J. Herreros Brians

The engagement is announced between Guy, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Hooper, of Lavenham, Suffolk, and Maria-Jose, elder daughter of Schor and Schora Fernando Herreros Valenzuela, of Yerbas Buenas, Linares. Chile.

Mr M.G. Moultrie

and Miss A.R.H. Wilson The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of the late Mr and Mrs William Moultrie, of Saltooats, Ayrshire, and Arma, daughter of Mr and Mrs John A. Wilson, of Henlesze.

and Miss A. Otomo The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Mr Christopher Robinson, of Bures. Suffolk, and of Mrs Amanda Tempest-Radford, and Akiko. daughter of Mr and Mrs Takeshi Otomo, of Akita City, Japan. The marriage will take place shortly in Japan, followed by a service in Europe to be announced later.

Mr M.S. Smith and Miss H.L. Dunstan

The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs Leslie A. Smith, of Walthamstow, and Helen, daughter of Dr and Mrs Malcolm Dunstan, of Hayford Hall, Devonshire.

Marriage

Mr R.J.F. Wildman and Mrs M.C. Forsyth

The marriage took place in London, on Tuesday, June 10, between Mr Robert Wildman, of Chelses, SW3, and Mrs Margaret Forsyth, nee Vallance, ( Weasenham All Saints, Norfolk.

### Dinners

The Lord Mayor The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Miss Melissa Cork, entertained at dinner last night at the Mansion House the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, the Governor and Direc-tors of the Bank of England, bankers and merchants of the City of London, Members of the Court of Aldermen, the Sheriffs, the Chie Commoner and some Members of the Court of Common Council of

the Corporation of London. The Lord Mayor, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Governor of the Bank of England were the speakers. Others present included: speakers. Others present included:
Mrs Eddle George, Sir Robert
Beilinger, Sir Prier Studd, Sir
Mufray Fox. Sir Francis
McWilliams, Mrs Margaret Becken,
MP, Mr Nicholas Brown, MP, Mr
Alisonir Darling, MP, Ms Dawn
Primarolo, MP, Mrs Helen Liddell,
MP, Mr Don Toubig, MP, Mr
Kenneth Clarke. QC, MP, Mr
Malcolm Bruce, MP, Mr Nicholas
Harvey, MP, Sir Terence Burns, Sir
Alan Budd, Professor Andrew
Liklerman, Mr Nicholas Macpherson, Mr John Kemp-Welch, Sir
David Rowiand, Sir Michael
Jenidins, Lord Wolfson and Lord
Stirling of Plaistow,
Royal Society of St George

Royal Society of St George Vice-Admiral Sir James Weather all, President of the City of West minster branch of the Royal Society of St George, received the guests at a dinner held last night onboard Flagship Cutty Sark. Greenwich, General Sir Martin Farndale was the guest speaker. Mr Robert Sewell, chairman, also

Foundation for Science and

spoke.

Technology
Lord Jenion of Roding, Chairman of the Council of the Foundation for Science and Technology, presided at a lecture and dinner discussion held last night at the Royal Society. Professor Duncan M. Geddes, Mr Nick Ross and Professor Alan Maynard were the spenkers.

Service dinners

HMS Sultan The Chief Constable of Hampshire was the guest of honour at a dinner held last night in the Wardroom of Pond presided. Coustal Command Hallfice

Flight Lieutenant J.A. Bell presided at the annual dinner of the Coastal Command Halifax Squadrons held last night at the Yorkshire Air Museum, Elvington, Mr Ian Robinson, executive chairman of the museum, was the principal

Reception Story of Christmas Appeal

The Deputy Lord Mayor of Westminister was the principal guest at a reception held yesterday at 45 Berkeley Square to launch the twentieth annual Story of Christ-mas Appeal in aid of the Drugs in Schools Helpline, Crixis (Open Christmas London Shelters) and the Orpheus Trust. Mr Aled Jones, vice-president. Mr Robert Spooner, chairman, and Lady (Timothy) Walker, administrator, received the guests.

### Luncheons

HM Government The Crown Prince of Nepal was the guest of honour at a dinner given by Her Majesty's Govern-ment yesterday at 1 Carlton Gar-dens. Mr Robin Cook, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was the host, Lime Street Ward Club

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Mr. Sheriff and Mrs. Keith Knowles, was a speaker at the annual civic luncheon of the Lime Street Ward Club held yesterday at Guildhall. Mr Charles Rowman, Master, assisted by the Wardens, presided. Mr Dennis Cotgrove, Upper Warden, Mr Michael Bramwell, Chief Commoner, and Mr Alderman Michael Everard, president, also spoke. Among othens present were:

Mrs Everard. Mr Alderman and Mrs David Howard, the President of the Changred Institute of Loss Adjusters, the Warden of the Broderer' Company, representatives of the Aldgate. Bishopsgate and Langboom Ward Clubs and members of the Count of Common Council.

### Service luncheon 2nd Punjab Regiment Officers'

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The 2nd Punjab Regiment Officers' Association marked the 50th anniversary of their formation at a luncheon held yesterday at the Army and Navy Club, Pall Mail. Lieupmant-Colonel J.D. Montagu presided.

### The Brigidine School, Windsor

The Brigidine School, Windsor will be celebrating its Golden Jubilee in 1998 and invites all former pupils to make contact as soon as possible. Photographs and memorabilia would be gratefully received. Please telephone Mrs. M.B. Cairns, Headmistress, on 01753 863779. The Brigidine School, King's Road, Windsor, Berkshire SLA ZAX.

### Painter-Stainers' Company

Mr John Makepeace, Founder and Director of the Parham Trust and Parham College, opened a craft exhibition held yesterday a Painters' Hall. Members of the Painter-Stainers' Company, exhibitors, associated craftsmen and students from the London Guildhall University, the Reigate School of Art and Design and the Royal School of Military Engineering displayed examples of their work.

Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and **Tobacco Blenders** The following have been installed

officers of the Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders for the ensuing year: Master, Mr Richard Vanderpump: Wardens, Mr Simon Orik, Mr Aubrey Styles, Mr Ian Panto and the Hon Michael Richards.

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FAX: 0171 481 9313

BMDS: 0171 680 6880 PRIVATE: 0171 481 4000

# PERSONAL COLUMN

Alas for you lawyers You have taken away the key of knowledge You did not go in yourselves, and those who were trying to go into the kingdom you presented. Luke 11:52 BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BAREFIELD - On 29th May, to Andrew and Sim (nee Bradley), & beautiful daughter, Isadom Margaret Rose. Isadora, my inspiration and love of my life, E.J. Rosanna (née fugh) and Andrew, a son, Férgus Michael Anthony, CARRELET - On June 10th 1997 at The Portland Hospital, to Catherine and

COLTHURST - On Thursday 5th june 1997, to Dominique (nec Coles) and James, a seautiful daughter, Cico Cachel, a sister for Leah Rachel, a sister for Leah.

FURNEAUX/JAMES - On 28th
May, to locelyn fames and
Charles Furneaux, a
daughter, Cornells Bestries
Vita, a sister for Morgan,
MSTSUTARD - On june 7th at
The Portland Hospital, to
Mareva Grabowald Mitsotaki
and Kyrlakos Mitsotakia, a
daughter, Sophia.

SADH - On May 6th at The Portland Hospital, to Sonia (née Guisti) and Sanjeev, a daughter, Sabina. SAVIIZ - On June 8th at The Portland Hospital, to Alisa and Potes, a daughter, Olivia

NESTON - On June 8th at The Portland Hospital, to Eliza (nee Lamens) and Michael, 2

MILKINSON - On May 19th

VILLIAMS - On 5th June 1997, 10 Sara (noe Sherlock) and Peter, 2 son, Oscar Monroomery

DEATHS ANNETT - Leopold Edwin Clifford 15th May 1916 -10th June 1997. Pescefully after a short itiness.

BRASNETT - The Reverend Canon Leslie Stanley on 11th June 1997 peacefully aged 100 at The Cranford Nursing Home, Exmouth. Funeral Service at Holy Thinley Church, Exmouth, on Thursday 19th June at 10.30am, followed by interment at St John's, Winsford, Cheahlre, on Friday 20th June at 10 an Donations in lies of flowers to The National Childrens Home etc Craws & Son, Tower Steet, Ermouth INF.

CHITYMEN - Jeromy Banner on 12th June. Beloved Insidered of Motive General loved father and grandfather. Funeral for family and close friends. Memorial service to be amogrand family flowers. announced Family flower only. Donations to Cancer Research.

(DSO) peacefully on June 10th at The Royal Star & Garter Home, Richmond, fortified by the rites of Hoty Mother Church, Requiem Masse at RS&G on Wednesday June 18th at 12.15 pm. Private cremation. No flowers please but if desired donations to The Royal Star & Garrer Home.

FOX - Ada Mary on 11th June 1997, dearly loved wife of Logile, peacefully in her 89th year. Funeral Service 2pm Wednesday 18th June 87 John's Church, Shirley Church Boad, Croydon.

**DEATHS** 

FOYLE PERKINS - Dr. Berv! Monday 9th June 1997. Boxfoldis Ltd. Service 12 moon Friday 20th June at St. Laurence Church, Alvechusch, followed at 1pm by cremations at Redditch Crematorium. Family Jowens only. Domations if desired for Macmillan Nurses of Junes Gles & Sons Fusional Directors, 24 Stourbridge Ecol. Bronsgrove, Worostershire,

GRAZEBROOK - Dorts (née Friedrich Meidinger) peacefully in her steep on Thursday June 12th, beloved mother of Charles, Christopher and Jeremy Palmer-Tomkinson and Sarah Philiton, Feberal arah Phillips. Funera riday 20th June 11 am

crisss - john (DFC) suddenly and unexpectedly at his house on jume 10th 1997. Husband of josé, father of Geoffrey and Jane and a loving grandiather. Service and internent at 84 Annes Farish Church, Singleton, on Monday June 16th 1997 at 2.30pm. Family flowers only please. Denations in Hen if so desired to the Royal Air Force Benevolant Fund, 67 Fortland Place, London WIK 4AE, All enquiries please to T.H. Fonton, 27/26 Roscall Rood, Clevelleys, Teb 01253 8552343.

husband of the late starges.
Eliza Lingen, Greatly loved by his family and very sadiy missed. Funeral private.

JELLEY - Marcus died peacefully on Wednesday 10th June aged 88 years. Most deathy loved husband Most dearly loved hustman of Berry, much loved father of Anne and Antony, Diana and David and dearly loved grampa of his eleven grandchildren. For funeral arangements tel: (03604)

on 11th June, fill, wife of Lewis and mother of Judy and Luke Funeral on Friday 20th June at Goldens Green Commondant West Channel Crematorium, West Chappel at 4.30 pm. No flowers by request but donations if desired to the NEFC clo Leverton & Sons, 181 Haverstock Hill Hampstock

SUVER - Stanley BEN possed away suddenly and peacefully at home on 4th june 1997. Devote father to Rowey and Alison, sons-in-law David and Peter, adoring grandfather to Entle, Annabels and Angle. ER - Edward Jonaths Omntin minimity is I see on June 6th. Much loved son of Joy and Jimmy Skinner and brother of Catherine Sarah and Stephen.
Hemorial Service at St
Paule, Enghabringo, 4 pm
Tuesday July 1st, Enquiries
to JH, Kanyon, tul: (0171)
227-3510.

Breakly - Egsth, wife of the Rev. G.M. Spinney, died peacefully on 10th June 1997. Funeral Service at West Wiltshire TALLWOOD - Cors Cecil Frances, widow of Frank, mother of Michael and Vetanica, died pencetally on 12th June 1997. Funeral Service at Charles Cremstorium, Charles, Kent,

on Monday 16th June at

TORREN - Diana (née George)
peacefully on 10th june at
Beauchamp House Muning
Home. Mother of Mark Hobbouse and Jocelyn an Giles Tounkin, Feneral a WARWICK - Lauris Russia Jalia (Mama), Much loved wife of the late Herbert, mother of Niny and of the late Norman. Great-grandmother of Christian, David, Alexander.

Christian, David, Alaxamier, Lindsay, Annabella and Michael, Died pencefully in 5t Peter's Hospital, Chestery, jame 10th aged 96. Funeral service for family and friends June 13th. Communications to Lodge Brothers FD, Weybridge, tel: (91732) 854756. MEMORIAL SERVICES

memorial service is to be hald for Sermand Rang formerly the Managing Director of OCL (UK) Ltd on Taccday 17th June 1997 at \$4 Augustine's Court-Felixative Soul, Ipswith a 4.00ps. Followed by Reception at the Court-Burney of the Layers Lynsomes Europari Lyswich. His friend olisagnes or will be mor

Weccarrier - Daniel (Donel) John CMG. On Wednesday 2nd July at 11.30 am at All Sainte Chunch, Sudhourne, Parton. THANKSGIVING SERVICES RICHARDSON - A Service of Thankspiving for the life of john Richardson C.E. M.C. late of Cliffe', Corbxidge and Whitlield Northumboriand,

IN MEMORIAM — PRIVATE IARLE- In over loving memor of Carola Sybil Mary with died on June 13th 1971.

Today's royal

engagements

at II.00.

at 10.50.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Deputy

Colonel in Chief, will attend a parade to present The Queen's Royal Hussars with a new Gui-

don, Cambrai Barracks, Catterick

Queen Elizabeth the Queen

Mother, as Colonel-in-Chief, on behalf of The Queen, will present a

Guidon to The Queen's Royal

Hussars (The Queen's Own and Royal Irish) at Catterick Garrison

The Prince of Wales will hold a

Minush - Profuser 13. Web Dec F.R.C.P. Remember with love, denset Joe who always in our though Marjorie, Julia and Edmon WANTED

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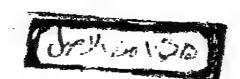
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# **OBITUARIES**

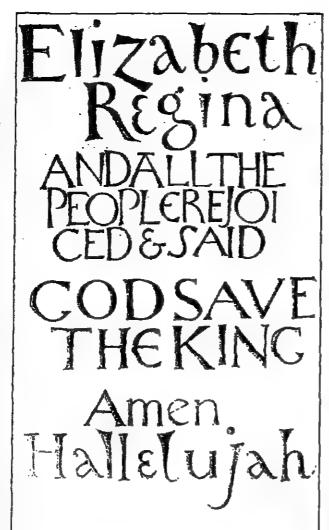
# **NICOLETE GRAY**

Nicolete Gray, art historian and designer of lettering, died in London on June 8 aged 85. She was born in Stevenage, Hertfordshire, on July 20, 1911.

The life of Nicolete Gray was one of achievement in several fields. She was an original and influential historian and teacher of lettering. with an extremely wide knowledge of her material. She was a distinguished and expressive lettering artist. She organised the first international exhibition of abstract art in Britain, in 1936, and was a penetrating expositor not just of modern art - especially Ben Nicholson and David Jones - but of medieval and Victorian art and many Christian issues, in books and articles over nearly 60 years. Her diversity was only one reason why she was not as well known as she might have been. She did not generally offer easy reading. and she was usually ahead of fashion. In everything she did she made her own path. starting from first principles and applying formidable powers of analysis. And unifying all the diversity of her work was her Roman Catholic faith.

Nicolete Mary Binyon was particularly devoted to her father, the poet Laurence Binyon, who wrote "For the Fallen" in 1914. He worked in the Department of Prints and Drawings of the British Museum, becoming deputy keeper of oriental paintings and prints. He was a pioneer in the appreciation of Cotman, Towne and Palmer, on the one hand, and the painting of Persia, India and the Far East, on the other. With his acute sensibility, broad taste, and wholeness of moral vision of () art and life, he was in many ways her model. He was also a living link with the stream of Victorian art down to the Pre-Raphaelites and his nearcontemporaries in the Arts

and Crafts Movement. With him, from early childhood onwards, she visited museums and galleries. In her early teens she began a close study of the riches of the Print Room, later-extended to other great European collections, so that before she was 20 she pro-



bably had more direct knowledge of Western art than many art historians ever acquire. By then she had bought a number of inexpensive works of art out of her dress allowance, including a Paul Nash, an Eric Gill and a Stanley Spencer (shared with John Witt). At 16 she got to know Barbara Hepworth, whose then husband. John Skeaping, was carving her bust.

After Glendower School, where she learnt reams of Shakespeare, retained almost to the end of her life, she won a scholarship to St Paul's. There she delivered a rousing speech as Labour candidate in the 1929 mock elections, under the slogan "Vote for Binyon and a better Britain". She also led fellow pupils on visits to

galleries, plays and the ballet.

of life. Through her she became a friend of David Jones in the summer of 1929, and then, or a little later, of Ben and Winifred Nicholson too. medieval period "a fascinating

Before going up to Oxford as a history scholar at Lady Margaret Hall, she began an important friendship with Helen Sutherland, the remarkable patron and friend of artists, poets and musicians. who surrounded herself with pictures and sought the highest standards in every aspect

At Oxford she found the world, in which people saw things in a quite different and on the whole a better way". This was her route to Catholicism, perhaps especially through St Augustine, who



والميا من الرجل

was received into the Church at the age of 20: "the most important thing that has happened in my life".

er long engagement with lettering began after A Oxford, when she went to the British School at Rome to study Dark Age inscriptions. It took guts to travel all over Italy as a lone girl at that date, requesting a bucket of water and a ladder from vergers to take impressions of the inscriptions, and sometimes fending off unwelcome attentions. She observed how letters could be grouped to form a beautiful whole as well as being beautiful individually. Her research was not

because of the war, and partly because Basil Gray, the 28year-old assistant keeper in her father's department, persuaded her to reduce her stay in Rome to one year and to

marry him, in July 1933.

This marriage was a strong partnership, in which she supported him in many ways. Immediately she helped him to rearrange the Indian Room, his first task when all the oriental antiquities were united in one department in 1933.

She also wrote two chapters. and more, of The English Print (1937), though as he was the contracted author his name alone appeared on the title-page. The chapter on the 19th-century commercial print took her to the St Bride

of ancient type specimen books. They were not useful for that purpose, but they prompted her XIXth Century Ornamented Types and Title Pages (1938, enlarged 1976),

which united scholarship with

descriptive brio, and became a

standard work. These pioneer studies of Victoriana ran intriguingly in tandem with her even more innovatory promotion of mod-ern art. While the general public ignored art and even the cultivated rejected modemism as an aberration, she and her artistic friends felt they were "at the beginning of a new civilisation". High ideals inspired them as they turned to the purity of abstraction and began to link up with

fellow abstract artists from the Continent. Still only 25, Nicolete Gray decided to organise an exhibition of both sets of artists. Aided by Myfanwy Piper, she successfully invited Kandinsky, Mondrian, Miró. Gabo, Leger, Calder and others from abroad to exhibit alongside Nicholson, Hepworth. Moore, Piper and other British artists, in Oxford, Liverpool, Cambridge and London.

Evacuated to Oxford during the war, she worked in the Ministry of Food. By 1943 she had two sons and three daughters, and the burden of bringing them up with little domestic help was heavy. Nevertheless, despite a physical breakdown in 1947, this was an astonishingly active period for her. She wrote a study of romantic love in art. Dante, Rossetti and Ourselves (1945), taught history part-time in convent schools, and compiled "A Bible Picture Book", Jacob's Ladder, with illustra-tions from Anglo-Saxon and 12th-century manuscripts.

She returned to lettering with a series of articles in The Architectural Review, collected as Lettering on Buildings (1960), the first book on the subject. In it, she tried to wean architects both from the "good taste" of Trajan letters and from alphabets intended for printers, presenting instead a wealth of historic variety,

She felt it important to practise the art she expounded. Quickly learning the skill of stone-cutting, she began to carve tombstones and other inscriptions from 1953, showing the variety of form and expressiveness which she preached. Among them are the whole-wall inscription in wood at the Shakespeare Centre at Stratford, the façade lettering of Sotheby's and Agatha Christie's tombstone. In 1959 she designed an alphabet of metal letters for use on buildings. Finest of all were probably her works for Westminster Cathedral: Cardinal Heenan's tombstone (1976), the mosaic over the northwest door in which one set of words overlays another (1981), and a tablet commemorating Pope John Paul II's visit in 1982.

She taught at the Central School of Art from 1964 to 1981, retiring from postgraduate su-

pervision at the age of 70. She founded the Central Lettering Record at the school, endow ing it with the great mass of photographs she had taken all over Britain and abroad. She also organised exhibitions of lettering in 1968 and 1981. From her teaching emerged Lettering as Drawing (1970). which was hailed for its originality and its range, from Merovingian manuscripts to Mackintosh and Schwitters.

In the 1960 and 1970s she worked in many disciplines. In 1961 she delighted in returning with her husband to the official house she had grown up in. in a wing of the British Museum.

Together they travelled the world, and Nicolete lectured in three continents. She was one of the first women elected to the Double Crown Club, the inner circle of typographers, and became an active member of the Association Typographique International.

t Long Wittenham on the Thames, where they moved on Basil's retirement in 1969, she wrote her last books. Her work on David Jones culminated in The Painted Inscriptions (1981) and The Paintings (1989). A summation of another kind was A History of Lettering (1986), which displayed an extraordinary range of examples. She left behind a book on the teaching of handwriting which repudiates the italic hand she first learnt from Monica Bridges (the wife of Robert Bridges), in favour of a hand adapted to the de-

mands of the ballpoint and the Although undemonstrative, Nicolete Gray had a great un-

derlying warmth which won her friends throughout life, and was an important moral support to some. It was typical of her generosity that in the 1950s she welcomed overseas students to family lunch on Sundays. While deeply serious, she had a strong sense of fun. She bore her progressive loss of memory and mobility. from 1988 onwards, in the Christian spirit of acceptance she had always shown, not least over the loss in 1971 of her eldest daughter, Camilla. She is survived by her other four

# SYDNEY GUILAROFF

Sydney Guilaroff. hairdresser to Hollywood, died in Los Angeles on May 28 aged 89. He was born in London on November 2, 1907.

SUCCESS for Sydney Guilarofi was social as well as tonsorial. For the celebrated hairdresser not only changed screen history with his vision-ary styling and keen eye for detail, but claimed to be keeper of the most intimate secrets of successive waves of Hollywood legends.

The artist behind Claudette Colbert's fringe, Judy Garland's braids and Marilyn Monme's tousle was the stylist of choice for thousands of starlets - and the first hairdresser to win a screen credit. He flourished in the golden age of Hollywood, and his

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clients included Elizabeth Tay- success was not what he had beauty salon, sweeping up ment store of Bonwit Teller, lor, Joan Crawford, Lana Turner, Lena Horne, Grace Kelly and Debbie Reynolds. Even male icons — such as Cary Grant, Clark Gable, Fred Astaire, Jimmy Stewart and Frank Sinatra - submitted to

his magic comb. He became a friend and confident of many of his clients. He was invited to Monaco by Grace Kelly to style her hair for her wedding to Prince Rainier, and comforted Elizabeth Taylor after her third husband, the film producer Mike Todd, was killed in a plane crash in 1958. He worked with Marilyn Monroe from her first film to her last, and she telephoned

him in despair on the night she died in August 1962. in his ghosted memoirs, Crowning Glories, published

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last year, he admitted that his

planned, since he never intended to become a hairstylist.

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RENTALS

Born in London and raised in Montreal, the young Guilaroff loved movies and art. won a medal in art class and dreamt of becoming an archi-tect. The arrival of the Depression, however, punctured those dreams and at 13 he left

the family home to seek work in New York, to avoid the career as a book-keeper that his parents had planned for him. Times were so hard, he recounted, that he couldn't afford two cents to purchase a newspaper, and so dug the "situations vacant" columns out of garbage cans.

A big man of more than oft. he worked for a department store moving furniture until his arm was broken by a heavy object. He then took a job at the Hotel McAlpin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

hair, and so began his hairdressing apprenticeship. Word soon spread about his courteous manner and friseur's flair, and within five years he was one of 70 men flipping curls and shaping heads at the prestigious Antoine's on Fifth Avenue.

Resisting the suggested monikers "Armand", "Pierre" and "Louis", he became known as "Mr Sydney", and seemed to relish cutting off as much hair as possible. In 1928 he was responsible for Claudette Colbert's new image - with a bang - which was reported by both Walter Winchell and Louella Parsons. Colbert was so smitten with the look that she made it her signature style, never changing it during her career.

Before long, Guilaroff had his own salon at the depart-

and was attracting a clientele from both Broadway and Hollywood. He cut the screen siren Louise Brooks's hair into her trademark bob, charging her \$1.50 for the job. But it was Joan Crawford's insistence on coming to New York for a Guilaroff styling before every picture that persuaded the MGM mogul Louis  $\beta$ . Mayer to lure him to Hollywood in 1934.

He was appointed chief stylist at MGM, where he continued until the mid-1970s. Dubbed the "the man with the golden shears", his first assignment was to do Greta Garbo's hair for Camille. This was followed by work for Norma Shearer for Marie Antoinette, and Marlene Dietrich for Kismet.

It was Guilaroff who saved the nine-year-old Elizabeth Taylor from upset when he blocked a director's wishes that she crop her tresses for National Velvet: he fashioned a wig for her instead, and the youngster was able to keep her hair on. Asked to reflect on his

proudest achievements, Guilaroff cited his work with the swimming sensation Esther Williams - with whom he developed the trick of using petroleum jelly to hold the hair in place — and his 5,000 wigs for the movie Marie Antoi-nette (some containing live caged birds).

clients, watched their rushes,



Sydney Guilaroff preparing Marlene Dietrich's hair for Kismet. 1944

and intervened between them and the studio bureaucracy when there was conflict. Famously, he went into battle for the singer Lena Horne when no one else in his department would touch her hair because she was black.

In a 40-year career, he worked on more than 1,200 movies, including Ben Hur, The Philadelphia Story and Gentlemen Prefer Blondes. Although he never married,

Guilaroff described himself in his autobiography as a great lover of women, and claimed he had had a secret 20-year affair with Greta Garbo and a short liaison with Ava Gardner. One of seven children, he longed for a family of his own, and in 1938 he became the first single man to adopt a child. He named the boy Jon, after his great friend Joan Crawford. Later he adopted a second son, whom he named Eugene after his own father. Both sons survive him.

### Donations urgently needed by On film-sets, Guilaroff The British Kidney Patient FLIGHTWISE made himself more than a Association, stylist. He read scripts for Bordon, Hants, GU35 9JZ. Bryd. Clasty No. 27038.

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THATCHER AIMS AT LABOUR HOLD ON INNER CITIES By Robin Oakley and Nicholas Wood

Having defeated the Labour Party conclusively for the third time in a row, Mrs Margaret Thatcher set out yesterday to drive through as quickly as possible legislation designed to destroy

Labour's last strongholds, the inner Since Thursday night's poll the Tories have no MPs in Manchester, Leicester. Bradford, Liverpool, Glasgow, Leicester and Newcastle, graphically underlining

the North/South divide. Mrs Thatcher, who is pledged to eradicate socialism in Britain, plans to alter the political landscape by undermining Labour's political power bases in the impoverished urban heartlands, and recreating Tory support in the

The Prime Minister declared in radio and television interviews that she was "raring to go" and insisted: "We haven't

# ON THIS DAY

June 13, 1987

Mrs Thatcher was deposed as leader of the Conservative Party in November 1990. Her premiership of 11 years was the longest this century.

a lot of time to sit around. Back to work." Mrs Thatcher predicted that the new parliament would be a difficult one because of the election of "extreme leftwingers. They have pushed real, moderate, good trade union people of the oldfashioned kind out."

The Government plans to press on with a heavy workload in the first session of Parliament, opening on June 25, with major Bills to implement the most radical measures in the manifesto. allowing parents and governors to take

schools out of local education authority control and permitting council tenants to change their local government land-

lords for private sector trusts.

In addition, the Government is planning to find the money for several more urban development corporations which cost about £150 million to set up, to move into blighted inner city areas to improve the environment and business prospects.

The Department of the Environment will be burdened with a huge workload and may well be given an extra minister to help Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secre-

tary of State, to cope. As well as the major new housing Bill, the department also has charge of the commitment to switch from rates to the community charge or "poll tax" which the Government believes will make

local government more accountable. As the final results filtered through yesterday, Mrs Thatcher was left with a majority of 101 (excluding The Speaker), 43 down on 1983 but the second biggest majority since the Second World War.

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Preview: For the painter and poet Clyde Holmes the landscape of

north Wales provides perfect inspiration. Visions of Snowdonia

(BBC2, 8pm). Review: Matthew

Bond finds Bliss straining his credulity...... Pages 46, 47

-- COMPORT

Justice and juveniles

The House of Lords decision that

Michael Howard acted unlawfully

in the James Bulger case is more than a footnote to a former minis-

# THE TIMES TODAY

# **NEWS**

# **Brown promises low inflation**

■ A period of consistently low inflation to help Britain to break out of the stop-go cycle of the past was promised by Gordon Brown last night in an acknowledgement that more interest rate rises might be needed.

The Chancellor, delivering his first Mansion House speech. explained how he intended to hold the Bank of England to account month by month to ensure that his target of 2.5 per cent inflation was observed....

### Parker Bowles 'ran from crash scene'

■ Carolyn Melville-Smith. 53, an interior designer involved in a head-on car crash with Camilla Parker Bowles claimed yesterday that the Prince of Wales's close friend had been driving her car "like a missile" and appeared to "run off" after the crash.

### NHS 'hotel' plan

Plans to charge patients to see their GP and pay 'hotel' bills while they are in hospital will be considered as part of the Government's comprehensive review of National Health Service ... Page I

### Robinson chosen

Mary Robinson, the Irish President, has been appointed the new United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights by Kofl Annan, the UN Secretary-... Page I General....

### Balkan passion

The Albanian waitress thought to have stabbed Geoffrey Briggs, a British diplomat in Tirana, said the couple still planned to ...Page 3

### Howard broke law

Michael Howard, the former Home Secretary, broke the law when he increased minimum senrences on the two boys who murdered James Bulger ..... Page 4

### Settlement appeal

A health authority is to appeal against an award of £700.000 to a brain-damaged girl who died eight days after a court made the financial settlement ...... Page 7

### Oldest friend

A genetic study that confirms that all dogs are descended from the have been man's best friend for Hungary, in the first wave of mure than 100,000 years...Page 9 Nato expansion .....

### City renaissance

Planners have unveiled detailed designs for the rebirth of the commercial heart of Manchester that took the full thrust of the IRA bomb a year ago ...... Page 10

### Marines fined

Three Royal Marines were fined £180 each by a Larnaca court after police found them naked in a bar drunkenly singing God Save the ... Page 12 Oueen.

# CITES flouted

The Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species has been told that wealthy countries as well as poor must bear responsibility for widespread flouting of CITES controls..... .... Page 13

### Mozart's ghost Two minor Viennese operas.

commonly regarded as the work of little-known composers, were substantially ghost-written by Mozart, a music historian ... Page 15

### Treaty fight ahead

The final draft for a new European treaty has been issued, making clear that Tony Blair will face hard bargaining to win British demands over border Page 16

### Favoured nations

The United States announced that it would only support Powolf suggests that the dog may land, the Czech Republic and ..... Page 17

### Forgive me, for I have fiddled my taxes

■ Italian priests are "re-evaluating sin" in the light of what they hear in the confessional. Gambling, tax evasion and "general egotism" now head the list rather than sexual transgressions. One priest claimed that "capitalism and the mass media is rendering the soul sterile; people have a greater sense of guilt but a lesser sense of sin".....



Cherie Blair opening the revamped CarersLine yesterday. The line helps people looking after relatives and others in need of care

### BUSINESS

EMU blow: Europe's hopes for the smooth launch of a single currency suffered a setback when the OECD predicted the three largest prospective members of EMU would fail to meet the criteria. ... Page 25

Inflation target: Gordon Brown rejected claims that the Government is trying to "dilute" monetary policy by setting a looser inflation ... Page 25 target.

Electricity deadline: Competition in the electricity sector will begin on time but consumers cannot expect any great price reductions in the immediate future ......Page 25

Markets: The FTSE 100 rose 32.6 to 4.757.4, a record close. On the foreign exchange the pound fell .26 cents to \$1.6342 but rose 1.04 pienrigs to DM2.8170 ......

# SPORT

Golf: Colin Montgomerie played one of the great rounds in the history of the US Open, an almost flawless 65, to give him an early .... Page 48 lead of five....

Tennie: Tim Henman was knocked out of the Stella Artois tournament by Jens Knippschild, but Greg Rusedski progressed to the quarter-

Cricket: Dean Jones resigned as captain of Derbyshire, leaving them at the bottom of the county championship and without an overseas player ..... ... Page 48 Sports finance: The funding of

competitors through the National Lottery was in turmoil, with the No I women's pole vaulter threatening to retire because of a shortfall in her grant....

### ARTS

Re-Joyce: A new edition of James Joyce's masterpiece Ulysses, advertised as "bold, brilliant and controversial", has caused a scholarly rumous...

Take three girls: The rise of En Vogue the old-fashioned way through talent, hard work and charm - shows girl power need not be aggressive .....

Disaffected youths: Radiohead's angry new album, OK Computer. is the authentic voice of protest the first album of the 21st century. says Caitlin Moran.....Page 35

Satire alive: Pieter-Dirk Uvs is back as Mrs Evita Bezuidenhout and sundry other South African personae, finding no shortage of targets for his barbs, postapartheid...

TOMORROW

IN THE TIMES

Why British motor-

racing fans love

Le Mans so much

### FEATURES !

Tennis sale: Penny Perry tells why she and her mother decided to sell the mementos of Fred Perry, England's tennis star ..... Step down: Men can't dance, says Joe Joseph, and their first dance

tango, and neither of them has to be you ... High drame: A legal battle over the inheritance of Giacomo Puccini ended this week in victory for his

lesson should be that it takes two to

granddaughter. But the drama may still have some time to run. reports Richard Owen ...... Page 19 EDUCATION Bed report: John O'Leary looks at

an international study that analyses approaches to primary education - and seems to point to British failings..... ..... Page 39 Twist of fite: Over-excited children, teenage goings-on in the inflatable maze... it's the school fere season again .... .. Page 39

THE PAPERS

The 6.000 Italian-led European troops in Albania have not been able to stop the spiral of violence. How can an election be conducted in a country awash with weapons. where criminal gangs hold sway and the state has collapsed? There is only one answer: it can't. We need time. Yet time is what we don't have, and the election threatens to be a disaster

# Don't Bank on it

ter's career.....

It was encouraging to see yesterday's Mansion House speech attempting to prevent a deflationary bias creeping into the Bank's management of the economy ... Page 21

### Garden inspection What does a Labour Government

do about the Royal Opera House? It has the potential to be embarrassing Page 21

### Supplies -ROBIN COOK

At midnight on Monday fortnight, the eyes of the world will be on Hong Kong ... The world will watch an event with no precedent in modern history: the peaceful transfer of sovereignty over 6.5 million people and 400 square miles of territory. An 'extraordinarily successful society will pass from one great nation to another .... Page 20 MATTHEW PARRIS

At the age of six I was seized by an ambition to become the Governor of Cyprus. This was not a whim, though it dawned on me suddenly and for a reason\_\_\_\_\_Page 20 PETER RIDDELL

None of the three candidates for the Tory leadership can unite the party. That is probably beyond the whit of anyone in the short term. However, Kenneth Clarke may be able to pull the party together better than either John Redwood or William Hague...... Page II

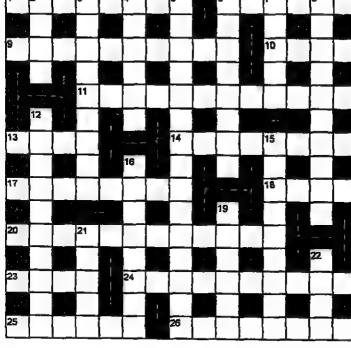
# OBITUARIES

Nicolete Gray, lettering designer and art historian: Sydney Guilaroff, hair stylist......Page 23

# LETTERS

BBC World Service; politics, science and Ireland's famine; measures to cut traffic; Tory grass roots: BA's exotic tailfins: Panora-- La Repubblica | ma time slot .....

# THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,505



# ACROSS

- I Go from house to house in bread
- 6 Attire coming back in Eastbourne, say (6)
- 9 Upset gin in boneshaker (10).
- 10 French eleric born in Lincoln (4). 11 When at wea you may gamble on
- this game (5-3-4). 13 Disheartened labourer is blue (4). 14 Politically uncommitted about
- role in New York (3-5). 17 Reproach phone for sounding
- indistinct (8). 18 Amercican Indian belief many latterly discarded (4).
- 20 Complaint that won't stand up to examination (12).
- 23 Carry child by sweetheart (4).



- 24 Removing painter from cricket side after throwing (7.3). 25 Free partners to split up (6).
- 26 Replace lost nail or stud (8).

- 2 As the poet Maro is otherwise
- 3 One who submits to the precepts of authority (9).
- 4 Opponents across the table ignored in appeal for pact (6). 5 Peculiar sight seen in opera - one
- 6 Sign of power in an advocate (8).

omitted in maiden production

- 7 Heat in middle of large kiln (5). S Small poser for one in loca parentis (10).
- 12 Drunken order to carry noble liquor, so-called (10).
- 15 Port made from aromatic plant
- 16 Tot on the way to hed (S),
- 19 What's good for damaged crania?
- 21 Open unused tradesmen's en-22 A little henna from a coiffure (4).

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should see some sunshine during the day but showers will develop. Western areas may be cloudy at times and later there may be rain in parts of northern. England. Temperatures

should be about average. Scotland and Northern Ireland will be mainly cloudy with outbreaks of rain. Eastern Scotland may be dry for a time. Northern Ireland and western Scotland may be drier and brighte later Breezy in northwest Scotland. It will be coof in wetter areas.

 London, SE England, E Anglia Central S England, E Midlands, E England, W Midlands, Central N England: sunny spells developing in most places. Showers likely during afternoon and evening Wind south or 22C (72F)

☐ Channel Isles, SW England, S Wales, N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man: vanable amounts of cloud, with bright inter-vals Showery ram likely Wind south-

# FORECAST

☐ Outlook for Saturday and Sunday: rain or showers Becoming mainly dry but cooler on Sunday.

☐ Pollen: fow in all areas except S Wales, Midlands, SW England, SE England and Central S England, where it will be moderate

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# AROUND BRITAIN YESTERDAY

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erly, mainly moderate. Max 19C (66F).

INE England: bright or sunny intervals developing, but also scattered showers. Becoming increases ingly cloudy, perhaps rain later. Wind southerly, moderate. Max 18C (64F).

☐ Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: variable cloud, perhaps light rain. Mora persistent rain likely later. Wind light and variable, becoming moderate northerly Max 16C (61F). ☐ Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland:

cloudy, rain at times. Becoming drier and brighter later. Wind northerly, fresh, perhaps strong in places. Max 17C (63F).

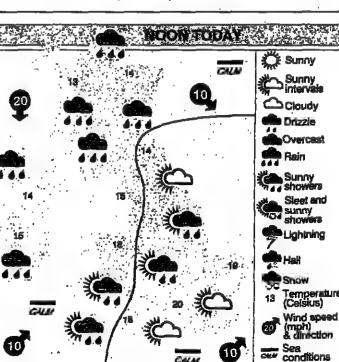
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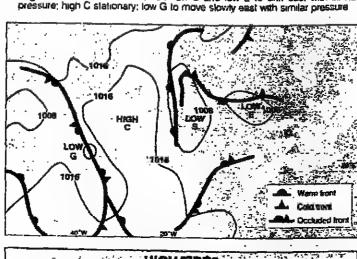
# ■ MAGAZINE

CAR 97

Whose Test achievement will probably never be equalled? John Woodcock continues his 100 greatest cricketers series



Changes to chart below from noon: low S and low E to drift east with similar pressure; high C stationary; low G to move slowly east with similar pressure



# HIGH TIDES

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TODAY

**HOURS OF DARKNESS** 

London 9 18 pm to 4 43 am Bristol 9:28 pm to 4:53 am Edinburgh 9:59 pm to 4:27 am

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**INSIDE** SECTION

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**ECONOMICS** 

Anatole Kaletsky on Brown's new orders for Bank PAGE 29



**EDUCATION** 

Excited children, collapsing tents. ah, the school fête **PAGE 39** 



ופוציו מטועקט

SPORT

Henman fails simple German test at Queen's **PAGES 41-48** 

TELEVISION AND **RADIO PAGES** 46, 47

**BUSINESS EDITOR Patience Wheatcroft** 

**FRIDAY JUNE 13 1997** 

# Top three forecast to fail **EMU test**

By Alasdair Murray

EUROPEAN UNION hopes for the smooth launch of a single currency suffered another setback yesterday when the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development predicted that the three largest prospective members of EMU would all fail to meet the Maastricht

The OECD's latest Economic Outlook forecasts that Germany, France and Italy will all run budget deficits of 3.2 per cent this year, above the Maastricht requirement of a deficit of 3 per cent or Jess. Germany and Italy, the

report also predicted, would fail to meet the Maastricht criteria for the size of overall government debt. But the OECD rejects a delayin the start date for EMU, claiming that it would not provide a "satisfactory solution" to the single currency difficulties and could cause economic difficulties across Europe.

The European Commission, which next spring will officially determine if countries have ulfilled the Maastricht criteria. refused to comment on the OECD figures. But there was renewed political optimism across Europe yesterday that the EMU project is back on track. Jacques Santer, President of the European Commission, claimed that progress had been made towards persuading France to ratify the stability pact at the Amsterdam summit next week.

French and German ministers are due to meet today. with both sides suggesting that they have laid the ground

rules for including a reference to employment in the stability pact. The Bundesbank also insisted yesterday that talks to resolve the row with the German Government over gold revaluation were proceeding well and it hoped for a

compromise plan soon. The markets largely ignored the OECD report, concluding that the apparent political breakthrough had put a broad EMU back on course.

The OECD report warning that a delay to EMU could lead to rising interest rates and exchange rates pressure, which would lead to a "deterioration" in the economic situation across Europe. It adds that a delay would also increase the danger that some countries would bring to a halt labour market and budget

reform programmes.

The OECD argues that delay would be unnecessary as "fiscal consolidation is on track and any failures to meet the Masstricht criterion reflect adverse cyclical circum-stances". Stephen Potter, chief economist at the OECD, added that from an economic point of view it would be "anomalous" to exclude a few countries on the "basis of a few decimal points".

The OECD also forecast that the overall budget deficits France and Germany would fall below the target measure next year, although Italy's is set to increase to 3.8 per cent. All the other members of the European Union. excluding Greece, are forecast to meet the budget deficit criteria this year.



Eddie George, who spoke at Mansion House last night, could be called to account if inflation exceeds its target

### The report gave Britain's economy a largely clean bill of health, claiming that there are few of the internal or external imbalances which have provoked past recessions". But the OECD said some "policy rebalancing" would be desirable, with increased emphasis on restraining booming demand, while easing the pressure on sterling would improve the country's investment record. It added that the fiscal position, although still

improving, is "smaller than might be expected after six years of expansion". The OECD is also optimistic about growth prospects across the region, claiming "they are the best for nearly a decade". Economic growth is set to average 3 per cent, with recovery finally beginning in

continental Europe.

Commentary, page 27 Economic View, page 29

# Headline inflation makes unexpected jump to 2.6%

BY ALASDACK MUNURAY

HEADLINE inflation "timex-pectedly jumped from 2.4 per cent to 2.6 per cent last month. But the Government's preferred measure of inflation. which excludes mortgage costs, was unchanged at 25

per cent. Gordon Brown revealed vesterday that the Bank of England will be required to use this measure of inflation to hit a target figure of exactly 2.5 per cent. Eddie George, the Governor, will be also need to explain publicly the reasons for missing the target by I per cent either side of this figure.

cerned by the jump in inflation with the FTSE 100 climbing 32.6 points to a record high of 4.757.4, on the back of more gains on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average was at a high of 7,652.0 after a rise of 76.19 points at midday. Sterling's trade-weighted in-

dex also closed up 0.3 points at The Office for National Statistics blamed the increase in headline inflation on the annual comparison with May last year when mortgage rates were cut. Alcoholic drinks prices also rose but there were

falls in the prices of household goods and motoring costs. But economists gave warn-

ing that the high level of service sector inflation threatened the overall inflation target. Service sector prices rose by 3.3 per cent for the fourth consecutive month. David Bloom, UK econo-

mist at HSBC James Capel, said: "We've got strong growth in services, bringing a strong threat of inflation." Mr Bloom added that huge falls in the price of seasonal foods, which declined by 13.3 per cent yearon-year, were also flattering the inflation figures. He predicted that the Bank would need to lift rates by a further half point to 7 per cent by the year end unless the Budget included substantial tax rises.

# Ruling hits tax avoidance schemes

BY ALASDAIR MURRAY

A HOUSE of Lords ruling may crush many tax avoidance schemes, bringing in billions of extra revenue for the Treasury. In a majority ruling yester day, the Law Lords decided in the McGuckian case that a scheme set up with the purpose of avoiding tax could not be used for that purpose.
The Lords said that whether

tax should be paid depended on the meaning of the tax laws, rather than the strict letter of the law. In the ruling Lord Cooke said that it was not necessary to interpret the relevant taxing position in the traditional literal way and that it should be read in terms of its underlying purpose of the legislation.

According to Maurice Per-y-Wingfield, tax partner at Deloitte & Touche, the accountants, this means that the court will be able to throw out many more tax avoidance schemes because they are breaching the spirit of the law. It means that months of work by tax experts finding loopholes in the legislation may be wasted because the

courts can say that was not what the legislation intended. John Whiting, tax partner at Price Waterhouse, the accountants, said the case was a significant move in a trend by the courts to move away from literal interpretation of tax law.

The Inland Revenue and Customs & Excise are studying the ruling to see how it will affect their tax collection. However, it backs the move.

started by Kenneth Clarke in the last Budget, to crack down on corporate tax avoidance schemes in what he called 'spend-to-save".

Accountants are concerned that the ruling will increase the uncertainty surrounding self-assessment. Taxpayers could face difficulties in submitting returns because they will be unaware of the full implication of tax legislation.

# **BUSINESS TODAY**

### STOCK MARKET

USRATE

LONDON MONEY

SSS DOLLAR

NORTH SEA OIL Brent 15-day (Aug) \$17.80 (\$18.10)

London close ..... \$342,55 (\$344,15) denotes middey trading price

### Hydro hopes Scottish Hydro-Electric

believes it is probably safe from takeover because of the Government's golden share in the company. which was likely to be cast against a hostile bid. Page 36

# Matthey deal

Johnson Matthey shares rose 13 per cent on news of a licensing agreement with Kyocera, of Japan, which offset the impact of a disappointing 6 per cent rise in annual profits.

# Greater share for Norwich members

By MARIANNE CURPHES INSURANCE

DEMAND for shares from Norwich Union members has been so great that the insurer is to increase the number of additional shares for members by 50 per cent.

The flotation on Monday is believed to be more than six times oversubscribed. The extra shares avail-

able to members has been achieved by clawing back £400 million worth of stock originally earand non-members. When the retail offer

closed on Tuesday irivestors queued outside the offices of Lloyds Registrars in Southwark, London, to make lastminute applications.

Some institutions are unhappy with yesterday's announcement that the members' offer had been increased from £800 million worth of shares to £1.2 billion. One said: This makes the whole bookbuilding exercise much more competitive."

The price of the public offer is expected to be in the range of 240p to 290p per share. The members' offer price will be at a 25p per share discount to the public offer price and Norwich Union said it was expected to be in the range of 215p to 265p.

Dealings begin on Monday morning.

# Arsenal chief to fight fee demand

By Jason Nissé

DAVID DEIN, the deputy chairman of Arsenal Football Club, said yesterday he would vigorously oppose a demand by Henry Ansbacher, the merchant bank, for £148,000 of fees that the bank says are due on Mr Dein's secret £4.35 million sale of a stake in

Arsenal last year. Mr Dein admits he asked Henry Ansbacher to attempt to sell a 14 per cent stake in the unlisted Premiership club last year, owned by a number of shareholders, including Mr Dein and Danny Fiszman, a fellow Arsenai director.

Dein: standing ground

Anshacher was involved in talks with a number of parties, including Ladbroke, the bet-

ting and hotels group, about

purchasing the holding. However, in June last year Mr Dein took the stake off the market and privately sold 3,000 shares to Mr Fiszman for £1,450 a share, pocketing £4.35 million. This deal was not disclosed until it appeared in the legal action, issued in the High Court this week, in which Ansbacher is claiming

commission for the sale. Mr Dein said yesterday he would not pay Ansbacher. They played no role whatsoever in the final deal and yet they are claiming a fee," he

said yesterday. Roger Devlin, the director at Ansbacher who worked on the deal, is to back up Mr Dein if the case comes to court. He has left the bank since the deal and is now the development director of Hilton Hotels, part of Ladbroke

Speculation was rife last year about Arsenal directors testing the water before the club's flotation. Its shares more than doubled during the year, peaking at more than £2,000 each.

# **Inspirations** in talks on takeover

The markets were uncon-

BY SARAH CUMMINGHAM

INSPIRATIONS, the tour operator run by Vic Fatah, yest-erday disclosed that it is in

talks with a potential buyer.
Carlson, the US travel group, is thought the most likely bidder. It was widely reported last year to be eyeing the 97 AT Mays travel agencies owned by Inspirations. The company said that a bid, which has been discussed

for some months, would probably be at less than the current share price. Its shares have risen from below 70p to 804p in the past few days. Inspirations has a turbulent

past. In December it had to delay its results three times as it sought to settle a dispute with British Airways about Caledonian Airways, which the travel company bought from BA two year ago. In the cod, BA agreed to pay £6 million to end the dispute about late delivery of aircraft, which led to flight delays for Caledonian. The delay's cost was put at £17 million and the company reported a pre-tax loss of £13.2 million in the year to

September 30. · Inspirations has consistently undercut many trade rivals.

# Power market to start on schedule

**BY OLIVER AUGUST** 

COMPETITION in the electricity sector will begin on time but consumers cannot expect any significant price reduc-tions in the immediate future. John Battle, the Energy Minis-

ter, said yesterday.
Discussions over the problerns dogging the introduction of competition, scheduled for April 1, 1998. dominated yesterday's summit meeting between the minister and the heads of the regional electricity companies.

Mr Battle said: "I am worried about the computer systern. It is the most complicated



computer system in the Western world." To ensure that the problem will not derail the introduction of competition, he has ended the hands-off approach of the last Government and assumed personal responsibility for the project. Professor Stephen Little-

child, the industry regulator, who was also at the meeting. said: "We shall not see the (price) reductions in the electricity sector that we have seen in gas. There just isn't the scope for that." Mr Battle added: "We have

some tremendous challenges to meet. We have identified the issues that have to be addressed. We are still on track to meet the deadline set out. We want to see the introduction of competition working and we want to see it working properly in a robust and timely manner."

Mr Battle declined to say by how much prices could fall after the start of competition. He was uncertain as to whether a cut as low as 5 per cent could be achieved.

Golden share, page 26

# Threat to UK jobs in Electrolux shake-up

THOUSANDS of UK jobs are at risk in a massive restructuring at Electrolux, the household appliances manufacturer. Electrolux announced yesterday that it is to cut 12,000 staff from its global workforce of 105,000. About 25 of its 150 plants will be closed, as well as 50 warehouses.

The Swedish company has not

decided exactly where the cuts will be made, but Michael Treschow, chief executive since April, said yesterday: The closures will mainly concern Europe and North America." Electrolux employs about 5,000

people in the UK. Some 2,000 are employed in County Durham, at a cooker factory and refrigerator plant in Spennymoor, and at a Flymo million) cost will be charged against weak Europ lawnmower factory, marketing office operating income in the second quarter appliances.

and spare parts operation in Newton About 600 are employed in Luton,

Bedfordshire, at its national headquarters and at a vacuum cleaner plant. Sales and marketing staff are spread across the country. The cuts and closures will be made

over two years. The SKr2.5 billion (£197 million) cost will be charged against

sum in savings within two years. Electrolux said the restructuring is

necessary to achieve its long-term financial goals of an operating margin of 6.5 to 7 per cent, and a return on equity of 15 per cent.

In the first quarter of this year, profit fell 14 per cent to SKr777 million on weak European demand for household



By JASON NISSE

SHOWING a Premiership football match on pay-perview television would generate more than £30 million for a top game, a survey published yesterday indicates.

Continental Research, questioning more than 400 adults last weekend, found that more than 40 per cent would pay to watch sports events on television.

It found that if viewers were asked to pay £10 for a top Premiership match, 3.23 million homes would sign up, generating £32.3 million in revenue. This is five times the biggest audience yet for pay-per-view television in the UK. At £15 a game, about two million homes would pay, bringing in £31.4 million a match.

The 20 teams in the ing closely at pay-per-view. with tests of it expected this season and a full pay-perview programme expected for the 1999/2000 season. It is expected that clubs would be able to keep more

than half the revenue. The survey found that, at £10 a time. 3.2 million homes would pay for a top boxing match, 1.7 million for a golf tournament and 1.3 million for a motor racing grand prix.



SCOTTISH Hydro-Electric is unlikely to fall victim to the wave of takeovers in the electricity sector because the Government will almost definitely hold on to its golden share, according to the compa-

ny's finance director. John Gray said: "The golden share is probably safer with Labour than it was with the Tories. It is held by the Secretary of State for Scotland

want to sell one of Scotland's

Mr Gray said the board would consider bids on their merits but so far this situation had not arisen. Roger Young, chief executive, said: "We certainly don't want to hide behind the golden share. But I would be surprised if anyone would want to change the share. There have been no suggestions from Lab-

per share increased to 42.4p our to change it."
Scottish Hydro became the from 38.7p. A final dividend of 12.36p will be raid on August

19, lifting the full-year dividend to 17.64p (15.76p). week when the Energy Group The company indicated that announced it is considering a takeover by PacifiCorp. the dividend cover could fall to

around two times from current levels of 2.38 times. Mr. Young said: "I think we've indicated that we would go down towards two. We wouldn't want to go below that in the foreseeable future." To fund investments. Mr

Young said, the company would be "happy to see inter-

gearing in the 80 to 90 per cent range". Current investment commitments are expected to take gearing to 65 per cent from present levels of 52.1 per cent by 1999. Mr Young said projects under consideration were all in electricity generation, including combined heat and power plants.

He said that dry weather during the year had cost the company about £6 million in low output from its hydroelectric generators which had to be topped up by burning coal. But last year was better than the previous, extremely dry, 12 months, he said. It is too early to tell whether the current year

will be hit by dry weather. The company hopes to maintain its market share in Scotland. It said it was not pursuing profit rather than market share. and would not enter unprofitable parts of the market.

# PacifiCorp lines up telecoms buyer Oregon, on Wednesday.

PACIFICORP, the US utility, says it has a buyer ready to pay £1 billion for its telecoms operations, a deal it needs to complete in order to pay for The Energy Group (Jason Nissé writes).

Advisers to PacifiCorp expect an offer for Energy — owner of the UK's biggest electricity dis-

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and existing borrowers.

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Bank of Scotland

Mortgages Direct Preferential Variable Rate

7.2-1% per annum.

Bank of Scotland

Mortgages Direct Personal Choice Variable Rate

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today or on Monday. Frederick Buckman, Pacifi-

Corp's chief executive, is understood to have agreed final terms with Derek Bonham, Energy's executive chairman, and these were annoyed at a

The US group will pay 696p shares rose just 6½ p yesterday to 648p, valuing the UK company at £3.6 billion. It will also take on more than £1.5 billion of debt on Energy's

THOUSANDS of former em-

ployees of the Bank of Credit

and Commerce International

(BCCI) have won the right to

sue for compensation over the

stigma of their links with the failed bank.

The House of Lords found

manimously in favour of two

former employees, who claim their association with BCCI

has left them at a serious dis-

advantage in finding new jobs. Raihan Mahmud and Qaiser Malik. who held senior

posts in London, intend to

press on with a claim for

damages against Deloitte &

Touche, the BCCI liquidator.

Lorinda Peasland, a solici-

tor with Manches & Co, which

Not hiding. Roger Young, chief executive, said he would be surprised if anyone wanted to change Scottish Hydro-Electric's golden share

Scottish Hydro relies on

security of golden share

US utility. Scottish Hydro's

share price jumped from

400½ p to 421p on Wednesday

The company reported pre-

tax profits of £205.4 million,

up from £195 million, in the

year to March 31. Earnings

and to 425p yesterday.

tioned PacifiCorp's ability to pay for the deal, as it already has over £3 billion of debts s over £3 billion of debts. However, the sale of the group's II local telecoms fran-chises in the American West for around £1 billion should ease the pressure. PacifiCorp would not name the buyer.

represents the pair, said: "We

think a number of employees

will bring cases based on this

judgment. It could apply to any institution, not just the financial sector, but it has to

be conduct that is calculated or

likely to cause damage to an

The next stage of the case

could take several months to

The BCCI Campaign Com-

employee's prospects.

**Ex-BCCI** employees

win right to sue

By Jon Ashworth

Commentary, page 27 Tempus, page 28 SFA expels

A BIRMINGHAM firm of stockbrokers and three of its partners have been expelled

The Securities and Futures Authority (SFA), the watchdog for brokers and futures dealers, said yesterday that Grif-fiths and Lamb had been expelled for concealing its true financial position, and its partners removed from registers. They were Ivan Griffiths, an equity partner and the senior partner; John Hallworth, an equity partner in charge of corporate finance; and Richard

# broker firm and partners

from City registers for a series of serious rule breaches.

ted they "failed to observe high standards of integrity".

### mittee, which represents for-mer employees, said: "These people suffered a double blow with the closure of the bank. They not only lost their sav-ings and their jobs, but have Parlitt, a salaried partner, who was the compliance and fi-nance officer. The three admitalso been stigmatised for sim-

# Schools Net warning for BT

DON CRUICKSHANK, Director-General of Telecommunications, accused British Telecom yesterday of footdragging on the schools initia-tive and said he would not approve a BT proposal that seems to discriminate against rival Internet service provid-

ers (Eric Reguly writes). Mr Cruickshank has sent four letters to Sir Peter

this year asking for proposals on how the company would connect schools to the Internet. In January, the cable companies agreed to provide connections for El per pupil per

"We didn't get anything from BT until May 23." Mr Cruickshank said. He was antious to review BT's proposals as soon as possible in the hope that schools would be wired in time for the autumn term. It now seems highly unlikely that the tentative

deadline will be met. BT said it was surprised by Mr Cruickshank's remarks. A spokeswoman said BT and Oftel had, in fact, held several meetings before May on the THE NESS FOR THE

# Paragon pays £36m for UK mortgages

THE Paragon Group has acquired the UK mortgage portfolio of Société Générale, the European investment bank, for £36 million cash. The SocGen mortgage portfolio holds 710 "high quality" seasoned loan accounts secured by first mortgages on residential property. Provided that certain conditions are met the deal will be completed on June 30.

The latest mortgage portfolio acquisition by Paragon is the third such purchase in the past two years. The company said:

"It represents a continuation of the group's policy of making optimum use of its cost-effective loan administration. capabilities to supplement the organic growth being achieved through its own new lending activities." Paragon, a financial services company, said that it will take over responsibility for servicing the SocGen portfolio and that the home loans would be funded through the UK securitisation market. The company added that it had been "an acknowledged leader" in the specialist securitisation market for more than ten years.

# Airports take flight

HOLIDAYMAKERS heading for Mediterranean hotspots helped to boost passenger numbers at leading airports last month. BAA's seven UK airports handled a total of 8.9 million passengers in May 1997, up 8.9 per cent on last time.

The upturn in package holiday numbers was revealed in the 16.6 per cent increase in the European charter market last month. The May figures meant Gatwick handled 25 million passengers for the 12 months to the end of May, the first time it has reached this figure in a year-long period.

# Lloyd's inquiry rejected

THE GOVERNMENT has ruled out the prospect of an inquiry into Lloyd's of London. The decision, announced in response to a written Parliamentary question, is a blow to those Lloyd's names who allege that they were fraudulently recruited to the insurance market. The prospect of an inquiry into Lloyd's was mooted some years ago, but the former Conservative Government declined to take action until Lloyd's had completed its restructuring plans. Alleged fraudulent recruitment has been the subject of court action in America.

# Write-offs hit Shelton

MARTIN SHELTON GROUP, the business gifts specialist, suffered a 38 per cent fall in profits in the year to March 31 after closure costs and stock write-offs dragged down an otherwise steady trading performance. Although turnover increased to £6.95 million, from £6.79 million, extra costs cut pre-tax profits to £429,00 (£689,000) and earnings per share to 5.59p (9.63p). The company said that inquiries for its gifts. are currently running at record levels and that trading is strong. A second interim dividend of 3p is due on June 30.

# **Second Chinese listing**

THE London Stock Exchange yesterday secured the listing of a second Chinese company. Jiangxi Copper, which is one of China's largest copper producers, has been brought to the market by Merrill Lynch International. The issue raised more than £132 million. The Chinese listings, of which more are expected, are the result of a joint initiative by the Stock Exchange, the Securities and Investments Board, the chief City watchdog, and the

# Electrical group thrives

DEWHURST, the electrical components company, lifted pre-tax profits to £615,000 (£553,000) in the first half to March 30, after continuing improvements from all parts of the company. Growth at its lifts division was modest, suffering from fierce pressures on prices, but this was offset by a strong performance from its Thames Valley Controls subsidiary. It is expected to return profits of £900,000 (£780,000) by the year end. Earnings were 3.45p (3.15p) a share, and an interim dividend of 0.96p (£0.93p) is due on September 1.

# Cedardata shares up

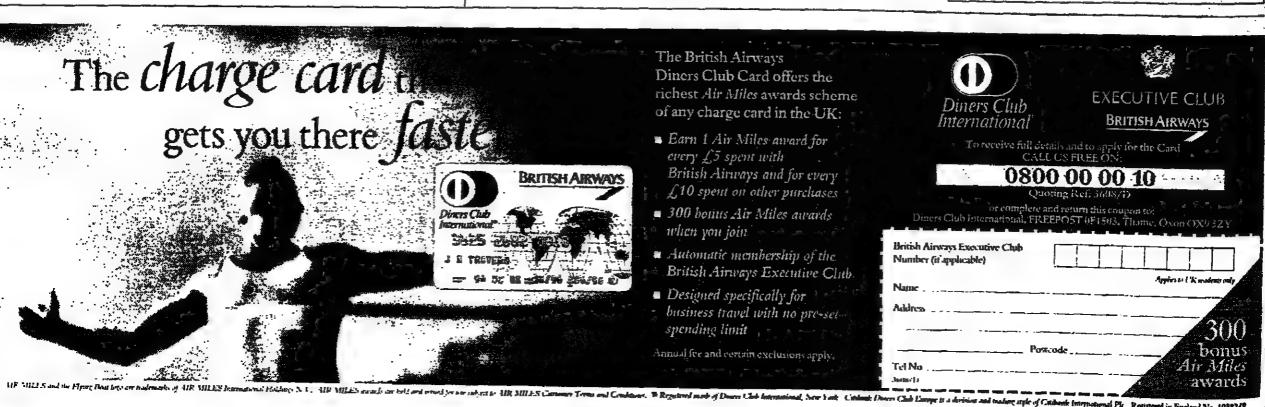
SHARES of Cedardata, the computer software and services company, yesterday picked up from a record low as it said that it was making headway in its cost-cutting programme without losing revenue growth. Profits plunged from £4.38 million to £1.59 million in the year to March 31, but were still some £500,000 better than the City had been expecting. The shares increased 5p to 90p. Earnings were 3.6p a share (9.5p) and a final dividend of 0.7p is payable on July 18, making a

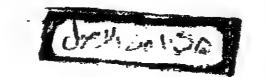
# WPP expansion

WPP, the advertising group run by Martin Sorrell, has expanded further into Argentina. It has bought out the group for £3.25 million. The company run by Ogilvie Group for £3.25 million. The company, which two weeks ago bought into rival CIA Group in Britain for £13.7 million, will pay £2.44 million up front and the rest in three years. The subsidiary, which has assets of £3.79 million, is valued at £11 million through the deal. WPPs where sained \$1.50 million through the deal. shares gained 54p to 258p.

# Graseby wins NHS deal

GRASEBY, the electronic instruments company, has won a £2 million contract to supply infusion devices to the United Leeds Hospital NHS Trust - its most valuable partnership deal to date. The initial order, which starts in the spring, is valued at £500,000 and the entire deal will last seven years. The deal comes as part of a £90 million plan to make Leeds General Infirmary into the largest critical care units in Europe. Graseby shares were unchanged, at 15412 p.





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Want to benefit # AN YOU WILL NOT WAISE

ddie George was on home territory last night as he addressed the assembled

bankers and merchants of the City at Mansion House. It was the lounge-suited Chancellor of the Exchequer, Gordon Brown,

who was the visitor. So the

Governor of the Bank of England

running the banking business.

Mr George had the confidence

of knowing he was among

friends, many of whom had been

appalled at the treatment meted

out to the Governor in the early,

gung-ho days of the new Govern-ment. But if there ever had been

an intention, as mysterious un-

named sources close to Downing

Street, had intimated, of pushing

Eddie back to an early retirement

in leafy Dulwich, then the Gov-

But the underlying message in

his speech last night was that he

is not entirely happy with the

changes Mr Brown has wrought,

and that, with a little less haste

and a little more consultation, a

better reorganisation of the Bank and particularly City regu-lation, might have been the

Mr Brown's latest bright idea.

demanding that the Governor should write a hundred lines if the Bank fails to keep inflation at

the government-approved level,

causes him little difficulty. It would be an unimaginative Gov-

ernor has thwarted them.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP Paragon pays 136. for UK mortgage

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# Hard lines on Davies

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ernor who could not find reasons to put the blame for failure greeted him graciously, before taking the opportunity to warn anywhere other than on the shoulders of an independent Mr Brown that he does not have Bank of England and its moneall the answers when it comes to tary policy committee. And Mr George, understandably, seized the opportunity to boast of the successful run the economy has had while he has been in charge of the Bank. Diplomatically, he made no mention of Mr Brown's predecessor, who has been known to suggest that the glory is all his own, and won despite,

rather than because of, the efforts

of the Governor. But it is regulation that most concerns Mr George. As we know, the Chancellor somehow omitted to give the Governor much advance notice of his plans for Super-SIB. Had he done so, Mr George might have voiced his qualms in private rather than before a host of interested parties. As it was, he was able to point to the potential pitfalls for a mega-regulator and then say, with a barely discernible shrug of his shoulders, that it is no longer his problem - Howard

Davies will have to cope. The difficulties, however, should not be underestimated. Already one of Mr George's new colleagues on the monetary pol-



icy committee, Charles Goodhart, has made clear his views that the single regulatory body is not the best way to police an increasingly complicated finan-

cial sector. The task facing Mr Davies and his colleagues at Super-SIB is hugely demanding and 100 per cent success will be impossible to achieve. Mr Davies, rather than Mr George, may be the one who faces the task of writing out his lines for the Chancellor.

### Valuing Scottish independence

they are a pleasant bunch, the people who run Scot-tish Hydro-Electric. They also have one of the more stressfree jobs around. Wonderful scenery, raw materials that fall as the gentle rain from above give or take the odd pylon that blows over, what could be peachier? But content breeds com-

placency. As one of the few remaining parts of the power industry still independent, the company has inevitably attracted bid attention. John Gray, the finance director, says smugly that his company might prove hard to take over, because the Government and the Scottish Office hold a golden share, and they would not want to sell a Scottish company to an overseas

predator.

At this point two separate constituencies have a right to feel aggrieved. Firstly, consumers in England and Wales, a full two thirds of whose distribution network will shortly be owned by Americans, might wonder just what is so special about Scottish juice that it cannot be contami-

nated by foreign hands.
Secondly, investors who hought Scottish Hydro shares in 1991. They have had a good run, if not quite as good as other investors in the industry — the shares are 425p, against the 240p

they paid. But it was not made clear then that the company would be protected forever from takeover. Indeed, the price in cludes some degree of bid

There are arguments, both emotional and practical, why a bid for Scottish Hydro could create problems. There is a strong affection in the Highlands for the dams and reservoirs, built by local hands within living memory - and strong local feelings have swung bids before now, as disappointed investors in Pilkington over the past decade

are well aware. But there there is no intrinisic reason why a Scottish power company should be immune from takeover, whether the predator comes from south of the border or the other side of the Atlantic. Investors must accept that a change of government may strip their shares of any built-in bid premium, if competition policy changes as a

SHAUN DOWLING, chair-

man of Hartstone Group,

launched a bitter attack on the

City yesterday after revealing

that the hosiery and leather-

goods company's three-year

inancial reconstruction had

Hartstone carried out a

rights issue and borrowed £15

million from 23 banks in 1994,

after splashing out on an

unwise acquisition in the pre-

The company has since

repaid the borrowings with

interest, while fees to the

various banks' advisers have

cost it £16 million.

rious five years.

result. But Scottish Hydro would not be protected because of the need to retain a competitive market, but simply because it is Scottish.

The Government has indicated a more business-like approach to competition policy in recent days. Wrapping Scottish assets in tar-tan cling-film hardly accords with this.

### St Tony rides to EMU's rescue

Tony Blair's headstrong insistence on putting unemployment at the centre of the European agenda at Amsterdam may not be as naively eccentric as it seems. On the latest OECD projections, cutting the EU's awful structural unemployment rates may be the only way to save the euro.

Germany, France and Italy will all miss the deficit test for monetary union in this, the reference year, although France and Germany would scrape through in 1998. Yet the OECD, like all similar establishment bodies, still says monetary union must go ahead on time. One pragmatic reason is that, if the project unwinds, interest

Hartstone chairman

attacks £16m City fees

By Sarah Cunningham

mounted to £16 million. Mr

Dowling labelled this as unac-

He added: "Lawyers, ac-

countants and banks have no

interest in changing the sys-

tem, it is how they make their

profits." He wants the law

changed so that shareholders

can put money into struggling

companies knowing that they, rather than banks, will be first

in line to be paid back in case

The refinancing was com-

pleted this year when £16.3

million cumulative convert-

ible redeemable preference

of trouble.

target. More fundamentally, the OECD argues that structural budget deficits are within the 3 per cent of the Decrease of 21 per cent 1998 with France at 2.1 per cent and Germany at 2.3 per cent. This actually undermines any case for waiving the rules. Cy-clical deficits are small with economies growing at an average 21 per cent. Imagine what

rates outside Germany will rise and one-off fiddles will miss their

total deficits would be if economies were shrinking by 0.75 per cent a year? Yet under the Stability Pact, that is the minimum recession at which a country might break the deficit rule without penalty. No wonder France wants to change it.

To allow any leeway to combat local recession, budgets need to balance in normal times, which is impossible with unemployment so high in what the OECD fears may be a jobless recovery.

### One step back

HOPES that company doctor David James would find a speedy cure for the ills at Sears's footwear business may end in disappointment. Decisions on store sales are on hold at least until September. delayed in part by complications over the leases. It seems that the leases on many of the shoe shops may now be guaranteed by other Sears retailing operations. Exiting the businesses could cost very much more than the optimistic Mr James had expected.

shares were issued to pay the

balance of the debts owed to

In the year to March 31, the

company made a pre-tax loss

of £2.1 million, which was

equal to the refinancing

charge for the year. A year

earlier it made a profit of

£39,000. It is paying an un-changed final dividend of

With the financial recon-

struction completed, the board will now "pay full attention to

the development of our trad-

ing operations," Mr Dowling

the last 14 banks.

# Johnson Matthey shares soar on Japanese deal

SHARES in Johnson Manhey soared 13 per cent to 523p after the company announced a licensing agreement with Kyocera, the Japanese elec-

tronics group, yesterday.

The deal gives the UK engineering group access to Kyocera's "flip chip" technology for the manufacture of a new generation of plastic laminate packages for semiconductors, the successor to Johnson Manhey's packaging product that went into production last

Johnson Matthey is licensing its Plastic Land Grid Array technology to Kyocera in return for a licence over the flip chip technology. The UK company is currently producing 200,000 units a month with a target of reaching 1.5 million per month as sole supplier to a leading US semiconductor manufacturer, thought to be Intel.

The laminate packaging business, based in Wisconsin, came into profit for the first time in the second half but Johnson Matthey's group profits were held back by continuing weakness at Cookson Matthey Ceramics, the joint venture with Cookson

Pre-tax profits for the year to March were up only 6 per cent to £108 million affected by a 36

ently lowered by fierce compet-

ition from the new car market.

said that financial packages

offered with new cars are attracting people who would

normally buy second-hand.

This had cut the asking price of the six-month-old fleet to

about 65 to 70 per cent of

original cost, against 72 to 75

are making new cars so attrac-

tive that they are appealing to

He said: "Manufacturers

per cent two years ago.

Ian Mosley, chief executive.

per cent decline in the contri-bution from ceramics, down to £15 million, David Davies, chairman, said the company remained committed to the business despite the continuing weakness in zircon, a product used by tile makers in Italy and Spain. Tile manufacturers have suffered from the slump in the German construction industry. "It is going to be a long haul to recovery." commented Mr Davies.

The strengthening pound lopped £1 million off Johnson Matthey's profits for the year due to the translation of dollar profits into sterling. About half of the group's profits are generated in the US, a bias that will continue as the contribution of electronic materials to group profits increases. Electronics raised its profits by 21 per cent to £30.9 million despite the weakness in the semiconductor market.

The catalytic convertor business recovered strongly after the loss of a leading customer in the previous year. Profits grew 30 per cent to £34 million but the precious metals business achieved only a 4 per cent rise to £44 million.

Johnson Matthey is raising the dividend 7 per cent to 15.5p for the year.

**EuroDollar sees** 

ex-hire prices fall

gest vehicle-hire group, says the prices it gets for selling its ex-hire fleet have been perman-

Tempus, page 28

faster to catch up. But this will

not be a problem; our market

is growing and we are capable

of taking more than our share

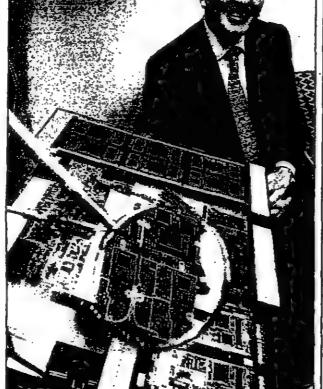
Success in lucrative corporate car hire helped EuroDollar to

double pre-tax profits to £8.25 million (£3.76 million) in the

year to March 31, as its operat-ing margin grew from 13 per

cent to 16 per cent. Earnings per share rose to 12.7p (6.15p). A 4.5p final dividend, due on

August 5. makes 6.5p (4.12p).



David Davies has signed a licensing deal in Japan

LucasVarity

profits

please City

FIRST-OUARTER results from LucasVarity, the brakes and car electrics

group, formed from a £3.2

billion merger last year, were well received by the

stock market, which yes-

terday marked the shares

7p higher to 211p (Paul

The company reported pre-tax profits of £72 mil-lion for the three months

to April 30, a 16.1 per cent

rise on the pro forma total

for the same period last

year. Operating profits rose 11.7 per cent to £86

million on sales 8.6 per

cent higher at £1.2 billion.

Durman writes).

# **Fullers** has pride in increased beer sales

BY ADAM JONES

GROWTH in demand for its own beer brands increased annual profits at Foller, Smith & Turner, the London brewer and pub operator.

Profit before tax grew from

£10.6 million to £11 million in the year to March 29. Own-brand beer sales rose 8 per cent, with London Pride selling more than 100,000 barrels on the back of increased advertising, and sales of ESB beer rising 20 per cent. However, exports fell 5 per cent after a change of agent in the US.

Tenanted pub sales fell 2 per cent, reflecting the decline of community pubs in favour of themed houses in city centres. The company spent £16.2 million on capital projects, including a 54-bedroom hotel in West

Fullers said capital expenditure would be more ambitious in 1997-98 and gearing may increase from 3 per cent.

A second interim dividend of 6.93p, or 0.69p for holders of B shares, is due on July l, making 10.03p (9.22p) for the full year.

Moriand, the brewer and

pub operator, announced in-terim profits of £6.8 million (£6.1 million) before tax

yesterday. An interim dividend of 3.79p (3.6p) per share is due to be paid on July 18.

country Television, pre-tax profits were £65.6 million, up

per cent drop in newsprint prices lifted the newspaper division's operating profit 28 per cent to £53.7 million.

Channel One lost about £10

million last year and probably

will lose £8 million or so this

An intering dividend, payable on July 11, rises to 7p (4.6p). The shares lost 2½p to £17.60.

year, analysts said.

Revenue boost for

Daily Mail group

BUOYANT recruitment ad-vertising and reduced losses at on its investment in West-

60 per cent.

Channel One, the cable-TV news channel, lifted interim

underlying profits of the Daily

Mail and General Trust group

The newspaper group, which owns the Daily Mail and its Sunday sister, said

advertising revenue continues

Pre-tax profits in the half

year to March 31 were £46.9

million (£36.9 million), on

turnover of £545 million, up 14

per cent. Earnings per share

Including exceptional items.

to be fairly strong.

were 27.8p (22.3p).

27 per cent.

# MORTGAGES

# **NOTICE OF INTEREST RATE VARIATION** ON MORTGAGES FROM BANK OF SCOTLAND BRANCHES

The following interest rates will apply from 16 June 1997 for loans not yet drawn and from the first payment date on or after 16 June 1997 for existing Bank of Scotland Branch Customers.

Home Loan Rate

7.94% per annum.

Premier Flexi Mortgage

7.45% per annum.

The following interest rate for mortgages provided by Centrebank, a Division of Bank of Scotland, will apply with effect from 13 June 1997 for both new and existing borrowers.

Centrebank Mortgage

Rate (Variable)

7.94% per annum.

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# Bull run in London New York expected to

THE share buying bonanza on either side of the Atlantic continues apace, with both London and New York racing to record highs.

According to one leading securities house, the best is still to come. Merrill Lynch has been telling clients that the next stop for the Dow Jones industrial average is 8,200, while the FTSE 100 index should be capable of reaching the 4,900 level in the short term. Only Hong Kong is seen as likely to suffer a correction. Last night, the FTSE ended

just below its best of the day with a rise of 32.6 to a closing high of 4.757.4 after drawing encouragement from the latest inflation numbers. Once again it was happy to follow Wall Street higher, where the latest retail sales numbers saw interest rate fears recede.

NatWest bounced back from an initial markdown that was prompted by some bearish comments from Dresdner Kleinwort Benson, the broker. It is unimpressed with the group's recent performance and doubts its problems can be easily resolved. The price closed 13p better at 709p.

A downgrading by Lehman Brothers left BT Sp lower at 470p. Lehman, however, is positive about BOC and the shares responded with a rise of 34p at £10.66.

Hopes that some big orders will be announced at next week's Paris Air Show lifted British Aerospace 14p to 13.7912. Rolls-Royce 712p to 250p and GEC 812p to 360p.
The electricity companies

continued to be excited by this week's £3.6 billion bid for Energy Group by PacifiCorp of the US. Speculation is now rife about who the next target will be. Energy finished 612p dearer at 6-18p.

Southern Electric. 2p firmer at 433p, has the hot money riding on it with Northern Ireland Electricity, up 912p at 41812p. also seen as a candidate. Scottish Hydro, which weighed in yesterday with fullyear figures bang in line with

expectations, rose 4p to 425p.

Cable and Wireless was 212p firmer at 54312p. The directors have been topping up their holdings in the wake of last week's sale of a 5.5 per cent stake in its Hongkons Telecom subsidiary to China. Laura Ashley, the troubled soft furnishings group. slipped a further 2p to yet another new low of 78p as stock continued to dribble out

ROBUSTA COUFEE (8)



Stephen Westoby, finance director, left, and Ian Mosley, of EuroDollar, up 312p after doubling of pre-tax profits

into the marketplace. Burton slipped 134p to 12414p after losing its place as a constituent of the top 100 companies.

Boots touched 72312p before bouncing back to end the session 12p firmer at 73512p despite SBC Warburg reducing its recommendation from a "hold" to a "reduce".

A near 9 per cent rise in the number of passengers using its airports last month lifted

BAA Group 1712p to 56712p. Eurotunnel lost the previous days' gains with the price finishing 3p lower at 6812p. The Prime Minister has said further talks with France would be needed to decide if the group's concession on running the link could be extended

News of a bid approach sent Appleyard Group climbing 19p to 90p. The vehicle dealer

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FTSE oil explora production - price	tion &

Double-digit gains were recorded among the oils, with BP putting on 412p at 745p and Shell 165p at £12.3312 ahead of an exploration and production presentation in The Hague yesterday for brokers and fund

Despite the "rocky ride" for the oil price in recent Steven Brown.

months, the sector is still seen as a defensive haven. watches the sector for Dresdner Kleinwort Benson, says there is little in the

way of good news in the

COMMODITIES

ICIS-LOR (London 6.00mm)

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perform well. "Investors appear happy to keep their money in

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£25.6 million. Exchange Index ... Bank of England : Inspirations touched 9012p £:ECU on news of a bid approach, but saw its lead cut back to just Ip at 8012p after learning that any offer is unlikely to be above the market price. RECEN

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Versalite Group

Alliance & Leicester 614

Lehman Brothers, the US securities house, has added to the gloom surrounding the biotech companies with some cautious comments suggesting the sector is overvalued. Cortees International fell 14<sup>1</sup>2p to 198p, PPL Therapeuties 5p to 397<sup>1</sup>2p, Cantab Pharmaceutical 5p to 902<sup>1</sup>2p, Drew Scientific 10p to 13712p. Chiroscience 612p to 26212p

equipment group valuing it at

and Vanguard 8p to 557 2p. W.S. Atkins was a flat market losing 17p at 25912p after falling out of the FTSE 250 index.

Encouraging comments about the benefits of its recent merger lifted LucasVarity 7p

Margins are said to be improving. Better than expect-ed profits news at Johnson Matthey was rewarded with a jump of 6112p at 523p. GILT-EDGED: Brokers

reported a steepening of the yield curve as investors switched into shorter-dated issues after the Government's adjustment of the inflation target. Meanwhile, the market took its lead from stronger overseas bond markets with gains of around E12 recorded. In futures, the September series of the long gilt put on E1732 at Ell418 as a total of 71,000 contracts were

Treasury 8 per cent 2015 was E1732 better at £109, while Treasury 8 per cent 2000 was seven ticks firmer at £103732. LINEW TORK surged again after the May retail sales figures turned out to be weaker than expected. By midday, the Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 71.78 points at 7,647,61.

Long Gilt Product upon interest 163242

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ST 120.81 (+0.19)	Joinmon
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	IN THE computer industry,
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1.4371	before you can say knife.
L.1699	Johnson Matthey's laminate
ay (26%) Jan 1987=100	packaging plant has just
ay (2.5%) Jan 1987=100	started production, but the
and the second second	company already knows that
T ISSUES	a better technology will hit
	the market in three years.

MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday): 7647.61 (-71.78)

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ı	Heart of Midfothian			product hits the market.
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ı	Lady in Leisure	1244	[	done better; a sweetheart deal
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theart deal ld give it a generation s US plant humming. Yesterday's results give oth-

# RIGHTS ISSUES

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# MAJOR CHANGES

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Upplication	· sobittishi
Shleid Diag	560p (+62½p)
Bett Bros	171p (+15p)
Jarvis	319p (+231 <sub>2</sub> p)
Scapa	214p (+15½p)
Sherwood int	280p (+19p)
Recel Elect	. 235p (+91:p)
Restech	595p (+231.p)
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Waddington	
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FALLS:	
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Closing Prices Page 31

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# TEMPUS

# Power to confuse

set the agenda for electricity competition, the ecs and the Scottish companies have little noice but to meet the Government's timetale and the outcome will make the gas market ials look orderly.

Setting up a computer system to handle free empetition in the time available may prove possible. With gas, the buck stopped very early at the door of one company, TransCo hich was charged with running the system. roviding Ofgas with a useful whipping boy. he electricity market has no such corporate ant and in the end we may find Recs and the nottish electricity companies hiring armies staff to do the job the computer was meant do if the computer was there to do it.

This should prove no more than a hiccough

That should not be a problem

as long as Johnson Matthey

CHAOS and confusion will soon take over the electricity industry. Having left it to others to processing debacle. The harder question is who will be the winnner from free competition. On the strength of yesterday's results Scottish Hydro-Electric is unlikely to be in the

The company has made great play of its geographic ambitions but to date has little to show for it but a power station acquired from Norweb and a few small combined heat and power plants. Scottish Hydro proudly points to its growing profits from England and Wales, up 16 per cent last year but the question is at what cost. Borrowings soared by 5244 million last year and the interest bill rose by more than £13 million, considerably more than the profits gain. This is not a winning strategy.

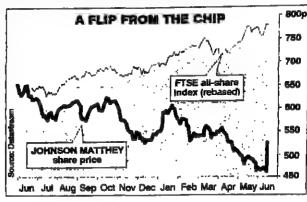
er reasons for confidence. ohnson

With a computer industry suffering a mini-slump, the electronic materials divisiion still raised profits a fifth, an

indication of what returns could be like when faster growth returns and the Wisconsin plant is in full production. Ceramics is still a problem, not least because the ioint venture makes an exit

difficult, but zircon prices are no longer in decline.

This year should see buoyant cashflow from strong profits growth and a halving of the rate of capital spend. The problem for Johnson Matthey will be how to spend the cash but investors should not ponder that problem too deeply before buying



### **DMGT**

THERE is no doubt that the Daily Mail and the Mail on Sunday, the national newspapers owned by Daily Mail and General Trust, are winning the war between the mid-market tabloids. The company has proved that strong investment can produce better results than cut-

ting costs. The surge in the titles' popularity, of course, has come at a price. Their operating margins are only about 10 per cent and, as long as management thinks more readers can be won, they will remain at this relatively low

For shareholders, this is the bad news. The good news is that it appears the circulation gains are becoming more difficult to achieve as the mid-market reaches saturation levels. The company. in other words, may decide to scale back its investment programme: a move that

cent. A small cover price increase could take them higher still.

But buyers should beware. There is speculation that the Chancellor's Budget next month will slap value-added tax on newspapers, with potentially disastrous results. If, as seems likely, newspapers escape VAT, the Daily Mail shares remain attractive if the advertising market holds.

FKI loves to talk about its new products, but it is less keen to discuss its impressive margins.

The change of emphasis is important because it underlines the engineering company's unhappiness with its stock market rating.

It looks enviously towards Siebe, which benefits from a reputation for technological excellence. FKI must combat the impression that its success is more out of cost-cutting in mature industry, and

waiting for the next big deal to come along. Hence the new product mantra that runs throughout yesterday's review of results.

It is still hard to see Bob Beeston, the Yorkshire company's tough-looking chief executive, losing his head to new technology. He looked much more comfortable stamping on the innocent suggestion that there would be few job losses at Hawker Siddeley Electric Power Group, acquired from BTR last November.

If FKI is believed, the success of new products was a significant factor in the impressive performances from the materials handling and hardware divisions.

Not all the examples cited sound wholly convincing. But whether or not one is prepared to swallow the messige. Lite company is conlident that it can maintain momentum. On its record, it justifies continued support.

EDITED BY CARL MORTISHED

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affair began more than three

years ago. Then Codelco. the Chilean state copper com-

pany, claimed that it had

become the victim of a \$200

million fraud and blamed

Juan Pablo Davila its for-

mer chief trader, who until

recently was held by the

Chilean authorities. Some of

the Codelco deals were rout-

ed through Winchester

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ed by Charlie "Copperfing-

ers" Vincent and Ashley

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Rugby Club. Both men. who

have consistently denied

any wrong doing have homes in the UK, which

have been raided by the

SFO, and Monte Carlo and

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£15 million in a single year.

The SFA

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THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 13 1997

Business LETTERS

### **Gro-NED fills** strategic gap

From Mr Michael J Snyder Sir. I was interested to see your article "How UK firms have become shortsighted" about research undertaken, which concludes that UK larger and medium-sized companies place little importance on

strategic planning. Kingston Smith has just released research under-taken by Professor Hussey of the Bristol Business School that suggests that among uwner-managed businesses long-term planning was also a hit-or-miss affair. Over half did not have a long-term strategy (meaning one extending beyond one year!), but the position was dramatically better in companies where non-executive directors are employed. For example, only 25 per cent of companies with non-executive had no planned strategy whatsoever, compared with 75 per cent of the companies without nonexecutive directors.

Our earlier research on owner-managed business showed that better-performing smaller comemployed nonexecutive directors. The provision of long-term strategic planning is just an example of how a nonexecutive can add an extra dimension of relevant skill or experience that an entrepreneur values but cannot ustify using on a full-time basis. Unfortunately 57 per cent of owner-managed businesses are still fighting shy of employing a nonexecutive director

So why is it that so many of our entrepreneurs have no time for this type of help when all the evidence shows that such companies often prove to be more successful? One reason may be that the very term "non-executive director" is a turn off, conjuring up an image of high costs and

low relevance. There is obviously an enormous communications job to be done to encourage the use of nonexecutive directors in smaller companies and therefore improve the overall performance of this vital part of our economy. At Kingston Smith we have already taken one major initiative - the launch of "Gro-NED", our register of non-executive directors suitable for smaller companies.

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL SNYDER. Senior Partner. Kingston Smith. Chartered Accountants, Devonshire House, 60 Gaswell Road, London ECl.

# Game of the name

1000

From Mr N. Denton Sir, Had merger talks between the National Westminster and Abbey National banks come to fruition would they have traded under the name Westminster Abbey? Yours faithfully, NIGEL L. DENTON, 12 Maria Court Southcote Road. Reading. Berks.

> Letters to The Times **Business section** can be sent by fax

on 0171-782 5112.

ECONOMIC VIEW



ANATOLE KALETSKY

ا هي المن الرجل

# A welcome policy revision but will it save the economy?

CAN BROWN IMPROVE THE INFLATION RECORD?

Brown's change

to the monetary framework may not be enough if Labour faces

a political crisis

Tor once Gordon Brown has done something so has done sometime and obviously sensible that even I can find no reason to object. The Chancel-Bank of England's inflation target from "2.5 per cent or less" simply to "2.5 per cent" is not going to change the course of history, but it could be first of a long series of measures that gradually restore Labour's economic policy to the pragmatic neo-Keynesian course pursued so successfully by Kenneth Clarke. With luck, Mr Brown's sensational decision, on his very first full day in office, to make the Bank independent. could even turn out to be the

In welcoming the Mansion House speech, I do not want to imply that Mr Brown's new instructions have directly improved the prospects for the British economy or will influence the Bank's monetary policy in the next year or so. The short-term risks created by central bank independence have not been diminished one iota simply by dropping those two little words "or less".

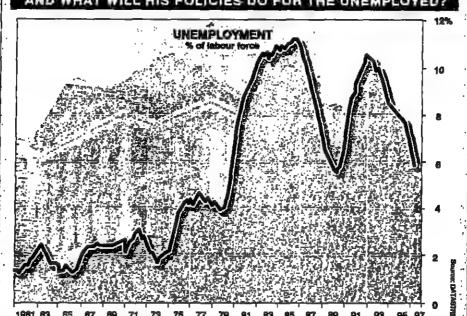
high-water mark of new

Labour's new monetarism.

There is not, in the foresecable future, the slightest prospect of inflation dropping below 1.5 per cent, the bottom of the tolerance zone implied by yesterday's announcement. With incomes rising, unemployment falling and £30 bil-lion worth of building society windfalls raining down on stillincredulous consumers, the risks at the moment are all on the upside. Indeed, the Bank's Governor could well be forced to issue the first of his open letters to the Chancellor explaining why inflation has deviated by more than I per cent during the course of next year. To the extent that Mr Brown has implied a rather narrow margin of error around his 2.5 per cent inflation target, this new policy framework could even lead to a slight tightening of monetary policy in the short term. It will only be from next year onwards, when the present mini-boom may have turned to a bust, that the new approach may begin to help by removing the bias in monetary policy towards ever-lower inflation.

Until there is tangible evidence that the economy is slowing (and that may not come until well into next year). it remains likely that the Bank of England will keep raising interest rates and will be forced to let sterling harden further. In fact, the Bank may feel obliged to push rates even higher if the pound continues to appreciate, since the strength of the pound will add temporarily to real incomes and consumer demand, as well as casting doubt on the sustain-

INFLATION AND WHAT WILL HIS POLICIES DO FOR THE UNEMPLOYED?



ability of the present low inflation. The delayed effects of rising interest rates and a hardening currency, plus the higher taxes that are bound to be announced in next month's Budget, will all hit the economy together in about a year's time. The boom in consumption

that I expect in the coming months as a result of the building society windfalls could well make the coming bust even worse, since much of the windfall spending will probably go on durables such as furniture, appliances and cars — and will, therefore, bring forward many purchases that would otherwise have waited until 1998. As a result. 1998 could turn out to be a year of economic disappointment of very low growth and perhaps even of rising unemployment. The Chancellor seems prepared to take this risk. Perhaps he would even welcome an economic slowdown in 1998 in the hope of proving once and for all that inflation is dead in Britain and then presiding over a resurgence of economic growth and confidence in the second half of the parliament,

from 1999 to 2001. If this is the

plan, then the Mansion House

speech should make a modest

contribition to its fulfilment.

By next year, if I am right in going up, for the Bank expecting a significant slow-down, the risks facing the Bank of England will be biased towards low activity and therefore to low inflation. At the same time, the inflation figures being published from month to month might well be at or above 3.5 per cent and sterling might be falling back from overvalued extremes as the economy showed clear signs of slowing. The new monetary framework could, at least in theory, allow the Bank to start cutting interest rates, despite the rather poor short-term out-

look for inflation. uppose, for example, that by the second half of next year unemployment is rising, sterling is falling and inflation is above 3.5 per cent. The Governor could explain in one of his open letters to the Chancellor that inflation was overshooting because of the lagged effects of the 1997 consumer boom, which, in turn, was set in train by policies before the general election. The current rate of inflation was also being temporarily exaggerated by the oneoff fall in sterling. But with unemployment rising, consum-

er demand weak and taxes still

maintain a tight monetary policy would run the risk of pushing inflation too far below its target in future years. Under these circuistances, the Bank could start easing interest rates rather earlier in 1998 — under the new policy framework — than it would have under the old target of "2.5 per cent or

Mr Brown's revisions to the monetary framework are thoroughly welcome, therefore. Whether they will be enough to save the economy from a serious downturn and the Government from a political crisis

is another matter.
I have long feared that the day when Tony Blair is forced to stand up in parliament and admit that the declining trend of unemployment he inherited from the Tories has suddenly turned upwards could be the Black Wednesday of the Labour Government. An increase in unemployment after just one year of Labour Government could easily be enough to damage public confidence in Mr Blair as irreparably as the devaluation of sterling damaged John Major - and judging by the recent volatility of politics throughout Europe the Tories could easily have had a

quent general election.

Now, however, such a nightmare for Labour seems much less plausible since the Tories seem bent on throwing away their only electoral asset — the brilliant economic record built up by Kenneth Clarke. Accordingly the electoral gamble im-plicit in Mr Brown's economic strategy now seems less risky than it would have been if the Tories had not lost their collective sanity.

But the arguments against giving the Bank of England independence still stand after last 'night's Mansion House speech. It remains impossible for the Government to coordinate an increase in taxes with a deliberate devaluation of sterling and loosening of monetary policy. That means that substantially higher taxes cannot be justified from either a political or economic point of view. That, in turn, means that there is little chance of crafting the sort of carefully calibrated combination of monetary, fiscal and exchange rate policies that might have gradually deflated the consumer boom with a minimum of collateral damage to the economy.

As in the days of Nigel Lawson, the main consequence of a supposedly "long-term" policy of maintaining stability at all costs is likely to be to aggravate the booms and busts that the policy was supposed to

Il the objections, in principle, to central bank independence also remain valid. Mr Brown's speech does nothing to reverse the dangerous precedent of shifting one of the most important powers of government from elected politicians to supposedly omniscient techno-

The tone of this speech also reaffirmed the central thrust of the monetarist philosophy of central bank independence: that the primary function of monetary policy is to control inflation, while unemployment can only be reduced by better education, higher investment, labour-market flexibility and other structural reforms. By removing from economic policy one of the main tools for sustaining full employment. this doctrine promotes the illusion that nothing can be done in the short term about mass unemployment, and that all the related social evils can only be relieved through long-term "structural" programmes that will take decades, if not genera-

tions, to produce results. The embodiment of this philsophy in German, and therefore in European, central bank doctrine is indeed, the biggest objection to independence. This is the reason why Lionel Jospin is now, rightly, questioning European Monetary Union. In America, by contrast, the Federal Reserve sees the maintenance of full employment as one of its main tasks - which is why central bank indepedence in America has not had the same pernicious effects as it has in Germany and (pre-Jospin) France. It would have been interesting to hear some reflections on these points from the

and the Securities and investments

> the chief City watchdog, will also be keen to learn whether any of the payments to the account tame from the UK. The Swiss discovery is timely. To-

it was investigating the Sumitomo losses and the role of Mr Hamanaka, known as Mr Five Per Cent for the proportion of the market he represented. Shortly after, the SFO began its own inquiry led by Andrew Jackson, an in-house SFO lawyer, and officers from the City of London fraud squad. The Securities and Futures Authority (SFA), which regulates brokers and futures traders, is also closely involved and has seconded staff to the SIB as many of the trades for Mr Hamanaka were routed through London broking houses, while others were executed by US firms.

The UK authorities must now decide how to proceed. Until the discovery of the Hamanaka bank account in Switzerland the criminal

# Swiss account find revives copper inquiry

Robert Miller assesses the year-long investigation into Mr Five Per Cent

**D** ritish side of the copper inquiry B working on the \$26 billion Sumitomo was showing signs of running out of steam. copper scandal received a The copper inquiry is one boost yesterday with news of the largest and most that the rogue trader accomplex ever undertaken cused of rigging the global copper market held a secret and spans at least four jurisdictions — the UK, the US, Japan and Chile, where the

Swiss bank account. Reports in Japan suggest that Yasuo Hamanaka, the former chief copper trader at Sumitomo Corporation and the man blamed for the losses, transferred money he earned from copper trades in Japan and other countries to an unidentified Zurich bank account that holds 80 million yen (£500,000).

Mr Hamanaka, who has been charged with forging documents and fraud and who has already pleaded guilty to certain charges. will face another round of tough questioning by the Japanese police and civil authorities about the Swiss account. Their UK counterparts at the Serious Fraud Office (SFO), on the criminal side of the copper inquiry.

Board (SIB). MOTTOW marks the first anniver-

Hamanaka: charged

broaden its investigation sary of SIB publicly acknowledging that because the Winchester connection kept cropping up in connection with a completely separate company, Śumitomo. This in turn led to Guernsey where in May last year, the SIB, using its broader powers on behalf of the SFA, asked the Guernsey authorities to raid a number of offices. Guernsey raids led the SFO to raid the offices of Kay

Accounting, a small bookkeeping and accountancy firm. Sooner rather than later the SFO, led by Ros Wright, will have to decide whether, on the evidence to date, there is any likelihood of securing a conviction in the UK. If there is not then the City watchdogs will be turned lose to begin disciplinary action against a number of firms that did copper deals for Mr Hamanaka.

# TRUST ME

goodwill n. 1 document in which you are left something of value 2 what you should extend to others when this occurs 3 the good reputation of a business and its contacts with its customers.

partnership n. 1 seagoing accommodation for lawyers, accountants etc. 2 unregistered business where two or more people share the risks and profits equally.

joint venture n. 1 trip inspired by illegal substance (orig. sixties) 2 annual orthopaedic holiday 3 business planned by two or more persons, companies etc.

**bond** n. 1 attach fingers together with superglue 2 agent with liking for dry martinis (shaken, not stirred) 3 contract document promising to repay money.

flotation n. 1 launching of a commercial enterprise on the Stock Exchange 2 life belt or similar device required if enterprise sinks.

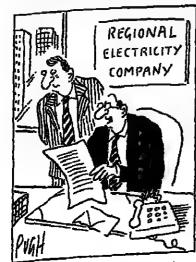
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NIGHTMARE on Princes Street. Staff at the NatWest branch and offices there, only just re-opened after refurbishment at a cost not far short of £20 million, arrived for work the other day to find the basement under two feet of water. Nothing to do with the recent storms, but a burst water main. This is rather more serious than it sounds, because the basement contains not only a fair few safety deposit boxes, happily watertight, but an unquantified number of



"It's from the Government — ignore it until we get a final demand"

posited by customers for safe keeping, unhappily nothing of the kind.

The building has been evacuated, and all 27,000 accountholders at the branch asked to conduct their business at nearby Lombard Street or Bishopsgate for several months. NatWest staff are now faced with two questions. First, which of the various scientific methods used to dry out paper is safest? And second, who is to blame for insurance purposes? The main is on the bank's property, and no one was digging up the street nearby. "It appears to have burst without any human intervention," says an insider lugubriously.

 A CURIOUS tale of management incompetence from the normally rather together media group Emap. The disposal of 14 business titles, including such must-reads as Meat Trades Journal and British Baker, leaked embarrassingly to the press a while back. Emap has never admitted how. But it seems that a fax from Robin Miller, the chief executive, to that effect was accidentally sent to the offices of Screen International, the cinema magazine and one of the titles to be sold. The staff were a little put out at the news. They are also, understandably, not short of friends in the media.



# **Energy leak**

IT IS disaster day all round, I fear. Total chaos again, this time at Energy Group. There are those of us who assume that the purchase by PacifiCorp that leaked this week is a done deal. John Devaney, who runs the Eastern electricity side, is already counting the spoils of his second round of fatcattery - he sold the old Eastern to Hanson in 1995 and will do rather well again once the Americans take control. But the message does not seem to have got to everyone at head office. A gaggle of utilities analysts are due to tour Energy Group's coal mines in Virginia next month. Several are now wondering whether they should still pack their smalls and make sure their passports are up to date. But they

complain that they are receiving little guidance from the company. "It's on hold until we know what's going on," says a jittery Energy Group employee before slamming the phone down. Baffling. The company was stitched together by Lord Hanson and offered up to American predators on a silver platter with an apple between its teeth. Why, then, does the emergence of a bidder cause such panic?

# Tug of love

A QUESTION from Westminster. Will Chris Smith, the Heritage Secretary, be participating in the upcoming Parliamentary tug-of-war? The event, in which the House of Commons takes on the House of Lords, is being sponsored by a certain American lottery operator. None other than GTech, which helps to run our own National Lottery, a body not at present top of Smith's Christmas card list.

 SOME good news for a change. An independent survey by Hyperion Software claims to have identified where the most job losses have taken place over the past five years. The answer: in the finance department. As you sow, so shall you reap.

# The X-files

BATTY but true. The sinister-sounding National Register is a database run by a company called GB Information Management that can access the entire 44 million-strong electoral roll and log any personal details available about us all. GB has created a multiple personality profile of the three Tory Party leadership contenders, plus John Major and Tony Blair - or at least profiles of anyone who happens to share those names. It seems the average Kenneth Clarke likes going to the pub. William Hague lives in Yorkshire. So far, so true. Also, John Redwood reads science fiction. Presumably to find out what his relatives are up to.

Mansion House.

# MARTIN WALLER



Chris Smith, the Heritage Secretary, faces a knotty problem at Westminster

# FKI turns from deals to organic growth

FKI, the engineering group [196 million bid for Newman Tooks earlier this year, expects new products and organie development to become an increasingly important source of its growth, reducing the previous emphasis on deals

and cost-cutting. Bob Beeston, chief execurive, said that FKI did not have any growing businesses when he joined it five years ago. Management had therefore minially concentrated on improving profit margins. Its rapid growth has been fuelled by a series of deals, typically followed by redundancies and other cost-cutting measures.

However, Mr Beeston said that FKI is now reaping rewards from its investment in new product development over the past three years.

# First-half boost for GWB

**GARTLAND** Whalley and Barker, the industrial corporate developer established by a team of executives who worked at FKI. reported a rise in pre-tax profits to £15.58 million. from £6.9 million, for the six months to April 30.

The company, whose shares trade on the Alternative investment Market. invests in emerging companies. The company's stable has included Aquarius Group, the bathroom products company, which was floated on the Stock Exchange this year, valuing GWB's stake at £20.6

GWB reported earnings of 13p a share (5.6p). The interim dividend is 1.2p a share (nil).

More of its profits are coming from newer products that command higher margins.

As examples, Mr Beeston pointed to Bristol Babcock's remote terminal units (RTUs). v. hich measure flows from gas and oil wells, and Whipp & Bourne's innovative autoreclosers, used in electricity transmission. Mr Beeston said that FKI was competing for several multimillion-pound contracts with RTUs, and its autoreclosers had "wiped out GEC from the marker".

Mr Beeston said: "We have built up some very good market leaders, be they regional or international." He is confident that FKI's organic development will enable it to maintain the momentum of earnings growth over the longer term. He said that acquisitions will remain important, but only as one source of growth.

Benefit from new products

helped FKI to lift underlying profits 24.4 per cent. to £112.1 million, last year, in spite of a severe downturn in its material handling division. It received a £12.2 million benefit from last year's acquisitions. which included the Hawker Siddeley Electric Power Group and Marelli. an Italian maker of low-voltage electric motors. However, the £21 million cost of reorganising the acquisitions, and the £3.5 million cost of the Newman Tonks bid. cut pre-tax profits from £90.! million to £87.6 million. These costs also cut earning

ings, up to 13.28p. With the addition of Marelli and the Hawker Siddeley business, engineering has become the largest division. It reported operating profits up from £15.7 million to £23.9 million. A 3.5p final dividend, due on

October 6, will make 6p, up

per share from 11.3p to 9.22p.

focus on

15.4 per cent.

although FKI preferred to

"normalised" earn-



David Dunn, foreground, with Harry Tuley, centre, and Derek Walker, finance director

# Rally for Scapa price over improved figures

By Adam Jones

THE strong pound had a smaller than expected effect on annual profits at Scapa. the supplier of equipment to the paper-making industry, leading to a rally in its share

price yesterday. The shares rose 1512p to 214p as the company announced a pre-tax profit of £66.5 million for the year to March 31, compared with £62.3 million. The share price had dropped as low as 18tp in the past fortnight in the

manufacturing concerns in activities: technical tapes and the current sterling climate.

Adverse currency move-ments accounted for more than £1.7 million when overseas earnings were converted to sterling. If sterling continues at its current levels, the estimated translation effect

will be £3.2 million this year. Turnover was £526.8 million (£525.8 milion). Scapa's paper-making products and services arm accounted for 48 per cent, with the remainder

tinue to diversify away from the paper industry. It said that order books were still strong

Scapa, led by David Dunn.

chief executive, and Harry

Tuley, chairman, is to con-

speciality materials.

in this area and a high rate of growth was expected from new technical tapes businesses in 1997 and beyond. A final dividend of 5.28p (4.89p) will be paid on August 15. making a total of 7.2p

# Protean's German firm faces a long recovery

BY PAUL DURMAN

PROTEAN, the laboratory equipment maker, expects a long haul before it will be able to restore profits at DWA, the German water purification business responsible for the slump in its results last year.

Geoff Spink. Protean's managing director, said that management and staff of DWA, which Protean bought for £12.9 million in 1995, were used to having their market to themselves. The firm, which is based near Heidelberg and makes water purifiers used in kidney dialysis, was slow to respond when competitors ap-peared and demand weakened.

Mr Spink said: "The business was not as good as we thought it was when we bought it. We have to take the blame for that."

DWA made an operating profit of only £200,000 in the year to March 31, less than a tenth of what it made in the last nine months of the previous year. Tackling the problems, including making 20 staff redundant, has cost Protean El.3 million.

This left the group with pre-tax profits of £8.7 million. down from £10.3 million, on sales that rose from £73 million to £81 million. Protean hopes to return to profit growth this year.

While DWA caused a 29 per cent fall, to £3.9 million, in operating profits from the water purification division, the analytical and thermal equipment arm increased its contribution 31 per cent, to £6.5 million. Much of the improvement came from FTS Systems, an American freezedrying and cooling equipment firm bought for an initial \$18 million last August.

With Protean's shares having fallen so heavily because of the DWA problems, Mr Spink intends to finance future acquisitions from the company's own resources. He believes that Protean should be able to produce organic growth of 6 to 8 per cent a year.

The company plans to pay a 5p final dividend on July 31. maintaining the total at 6.6p. The shares stayed at 140 p yesterday, against a 12-month

# BUSINESS ROUNDUP

# Nobo Group accepts £25m American bid

NOBO GROUP, the office products company, has agreed to a bid worth £25.6 million from Acco World Corporation, part of Fortune Brands, of the US. Acco is offering 140p a share, a 25.6 per cent premium to the middle market price of 1112 p on March 27, the day before Nobo announced that bid talks were

under way. The shares yesterday rose 13½ p. to 138½ p.
Acco has already acquired, from Reg Barr and Peter Kent. the two founder non-executive directors, and certain trusts associated with them, 17.9 per cent of Nobo shares and has received acceptances in respect of a further 4.6 per cent. Nobo, based in Eastbourne. East Sussex, last month warned investors that profits before tax and exceptional items for the year to May 2 would be about a third below the £2.93 million profits reported for the previous 12 months. Difficult trading conditions in Britain and on the Continent have held back profits in the past two years and Nobo shares have traded at below the high of 267p seen in the first quarter of 1904.

# New plant for Seagate

SEAGATE, the US manufacturer of computer disks, is to invest Ir£148 million in a new plant in Ringaskiddy, Co Cork, which will produce data storage magnetic tapes. The company already employs 1.500 in a similar operation in Clonmel, and last week announced the doubling of its workforce to 2,000 at its Derry operation in Northern Ireland. Seagate's plans were widely leaked in the run-up to last Friday's general election in the Republic of Ireland.

# St James advances

ST JAMES BEACH HOTEL, operator of hotels in Barbados, lifted pre-tax profits to £3.9 million, from £1.4 million, in the year to March 31 in spite of occupancy falling to 68 per cent. from 71 per cent, Ray Horney, chairman, said that the result was commendable but short of directors' expectations, partly because of sterling's strength against the dollar and one-off costs associated with the start of VAT in Barbados. A 4p final dividend makes 5.75p, up 20 per cent. The shares fell 4p to 106p.

# Thyssen expands in US

THYSSEN, the German steel and engineering group, is to launch an agreed \$700 million takeover bid for Giddings & Lewis. G&L has annual turnover of about \$700 million. making it the biggest machine tool maker in America. About half of its sales are to the motor industry. The company has eight plants in the US, and one in Canada, Germany and Britain. Thyssen said the formal offer would come within the next few days and would be worth \$21 a share.

# CPL Aromas in the red

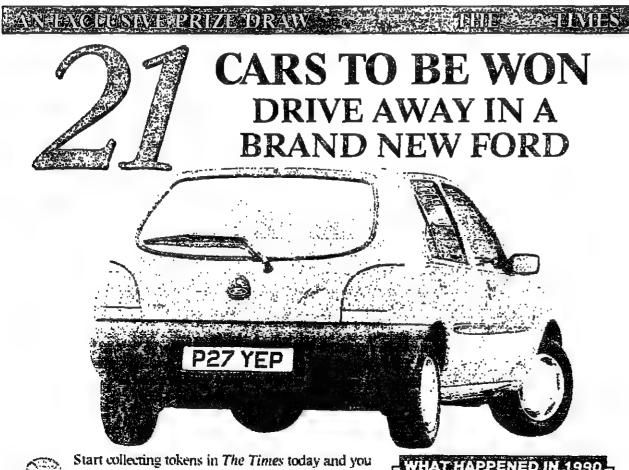
SHARES in CPL Aromas continued their spectacular decline yesterday as the spice and fragrances distributor's shake-up plans failed to revive City faith. After a £3.52 million restructuring, CPL incurred a £557,000 pre-tax loss (£2.93 million profit) in the year to March 31, a loss per share of 6.4p (18.4p earnings). The shares, 507p last summer, fell 5p to a 95p low. Terry Pickthall, chairman, is to replace Eric Atkins as chief executive. A 2.9p final dividend, due on July 30, holds the total at 4.8p.

# Anglo-Welsh buoyant

ANGLO-WELSH, the canal boat hire company that was floated on the Alternative Investment Market in February. has said it is on course to make profits of £315,000 this year after buying Dartline and Trevor Wharf, its rivals. After tax rebate of £273.000, it made net probts of £365.000 to 1996, against an £89,000 loss last time. Its shares, which joined the market at 108p in February, held at 9512 p. There

# Provision knocks JLI

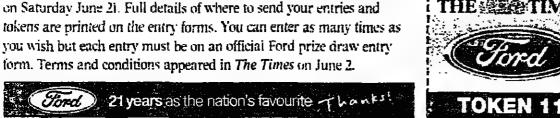
JLI, the food processing and snacks company, incurred a pre-tax loss of £8.6 million in the year to March 31 after setting aside £9.9 million to close Tee Gee Snacks. Higher than expected costs meant a further £700,000 added to the £9.2 million provision announced at the interim stage. JLI has appointed a group chief executive. Tony Orvis, to work alongside Yoav Gottesman. chairman. It is paying an unchanged final dividend of 3.3p on September 5, maintaining its full-year dividend of 4,95p.



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Times this weekend. Another entry form will be published in The Times on Saturday June 21. Full details of where to send your entries and tokens are printed on the entry forms. You can enter as many times as you wish but each entry must be on an official Ford prize draw entry



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LICHANGING EIMES

# **Appleyard drives** car shares higher By Fraser Nelson and Keith Dyer

SHARES of smaller car dealerships jumped sharply yesterday after Appleyard said it had received an approach from a potential bidder, signalling what could be a wave of consolidation in the sector.

Appleyard's shares, which had halved to 52p since sum-mer last year as the group struggled to adapt to the large-style dealerships favoured by manufacturers, closed 27 per cent stronger at 90p, having already risen to 7tp in heavy

trading this week.

Analysts said that Apple-yard, which is now valued at \$59.4 million, could be seen as an attractive target by virtue of its eight successful Audi and

Volkswagen dealerships.

The group reported a loss of £5.08 million last year, but has already returned to the black and is expected to make a pre-tax profit of £6.4 mil-lion for 1997. Speculation in the City

about the Appleyard approach centred on Reg Vardy, which raised £27 million to fund expansion less than a year ago, and Dixon Motors as potential bidders.

Shares of Caffyns, the Eastbourne trader, rose 35p to a three-year high of 357½ p. valuing it at £11.9 million. D C Cook gained Ip to 49p,

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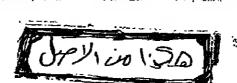
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-AMALIANT TOT MICHE	Rect Do-Total Acom Blocal Tur City Fin Asses Con Twi list frian No Cop An Inches Cop	197 99 207 91† 0.45 18.01 69.27 1.66 95.36 100 65+ 1.00	FF Astan Growth FF Australian FF Equity Dist -do- Account FF Eye Gib -do- Account	212 10 226 201 + 260 389 30 706 501 - 1 90 389 30 706 501 - 1 90 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	Japanese Gental Japan Tech	14.59 19.67 + 0.6 14 27.6		105.66 113.05 + 117 0.00 123.23 132.221 + 0.21 2.30 63.59 88.68 + 0.12 4.50 81.40 67.331 + 0.02 0.50	Ingeneral Legen Growth. Managed Natury Whitel Michael American	11477 12200 . 403 4752 5037 + 0.36 52.32 89.21 + 0.48 2.40 82.48 87.41 13010 137.90 + 0.10	Parille Miles Parille Miles Pressier Inc Sm Cas Spec Sills UK Grennich	4938 5129 + 0.00 504 11208 119231 - 0.15 1.98 14364 112281 - 0.12 2.21 171.31 102.24 - 0.14 2.13	0171 626 6226 Continental Sietal Gwth jev 1st Post Managed Pagl lat, #	165.30 111.00 + 0.30 0.85 89.19 94.35 - 0.36 1.07 62.95 66.96 - 0.13 2.25 1477.51 1548.56 . 1.38 109.70 116.70 + 0.60 5.85 253.40 312.10 - 0.68 0.00	9
1.15   1.12   1.17   1.12   1.17   1.12   1.17   1.12   1.17   1.12   1.17   1.12   1.17   1.12   1.17   1.12   1.17   1.12   1.17   1.12   1.17   1.12   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17   1.17	40 J. Sad Inc. (Sith Inc. 34 January 1971) 20 January 1971 1971 1971 1971 1971 1971 1971 197	N LIMIT YET MERS LYD	FP ted Bond FP hall Gib Ded -do-Accoms FP Per Seato Acc	73 G 78 10 + 0.74 73 G 78 10 + 0.74 73 G 78 70 + 0.74 73 93 30 305 50 + 0.50 73 93 94 50 + 0.50 73 93 + 1.30 73 93 + 1.30 73 93 + 1.30 73 93 + 1.30 73 93 + 1.30 73 93 + 1.30 73 93 + 1.30 73 93 + 1.30 73 94 + 2.50 73 95 74 + 0.55 73 95 74 + 0.55 73 95 74 + 0.55 73 95 74 + 0.55 73 95 77 95 74 74 73 74 75 75 77 95 74 74 73 74 75 75 77 95 74 95 75 73 74 95 75 95 77 95 74 75 73 74 75 75 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 73 95 77 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 73 95 77 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 73 95 77 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 95 75 95 75 95 75 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95	Portollo Special Sels UK Energing Cos US Stealer Cos PASSE UNITY TRUE Advances 0800 18 Active Femis-Lak		M & G SECURI Cust Sweet Vall C	TIES Die: 01245 390 890		AL INVEST WIR L'10 /474 Enguisse (1)71 588 7171 580 40 57240 + 3.00 582 40 573 407 + 3.70 11 40 600.001 + 3.80 264 30 279501 - 0.30 264 30 279501 - 0.10 1.88	CRULTER FLORD On 71 407 5968 Hi loc lev inc levesiment Texts LIX Speller Cox.	96.20 101.16 + 0.13 3.25 130.07 137.19 + 0.15 0.25 117.21 123.25 - 0.27 1.39	Smaller Cas lected Stat Recognic LM Equity Int 1 Smaller Resover 1 Corporate Int 1 Tal Pan 1	107.50 + 0.37 4.55 101.11 + 0.01 5.25 102.28 + 0.31 5.25	
Seministra Globath 451 40 453.30 + 2-99 (2004)  Again Poetric 336.92 339.92 - 5 30 0 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	64 Checking Markets 47 15 CLESCAL WELL 20 (125.177, 20)		de Actum d IV up Took Cas IV Markey (es d IP Sup Deposit IP Tokyo IP UK Focus	0170 87211 + 0.13 512 10040 10080 . 131	license d Lis Greats High Newscop d Against Funds-Intern	733.40 762.70 - 0.20 4.62 816.80 853.20 - 1.50 1.43 129.90 138.607 + 0.20 5.45	Aller Harrison Amerikansen Aller Harrison Amerikansen Amerikansen Amerikansen	785.10 78569 + 1.30 0.10 814.90 862.30 + 1.60 107.00 177.00 - 0.30 171.50 191.50 - 0.30 231.90 245.20 - 1.60 1.95	inf Gue CIE Essale Inc. The Account CIE Guesta Inc. on Factoria IN Ind Treat Inc.	764 10 779 50	(A' Speiler Cas Reg mains (UNT) 91892 510 000 British Life		Tai Pan ; Autoc & Autoc & Autoc Sin Fend \$ Europout \$ Sebal Bond \$ Sapund \$	81.94 + 1.01 -::\\ 154.59 0.26 198.46 + 1.20 80.97 + 0.85 7 01	
ARREY Umil 177  Girls 5 Feed by  High inc Equity  Workshate Bornt  American Geboth  Again Foetic  Lymn 7 Carell  American Geboth  Again Foetic  Lymn 7 Carell  Lymn 7 Carel	American Gum  Dragon Graven  SS Foods Tight for  Jan Accomme  Letter incomme for  Letter incomme Accomme	907	FF UIL Damin de-Accurs Sevandelop Dei de-Accurs Shedatop Inc Oat & de-Accurs & N An Salap Bel	100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100	European Goth Japan Goth Japan Goth Japan Solly Co. Asian Sing & Matey Goth News York Solls Grown Roma	73300 77560 + 630 027 18390 18730 + 100 027 27380 28959 - 100 2938 31 35 - 032 2631 6730 - 112 9494 90547 - 009 2650 -1030 022 2134 2248 - 006 481	Capital Line Accura Charlord -do-Accura	997.30 63060 + 1.90 0 18 746.50 750.30 + 2.50 0.18 776.10 776.607 + 1.50 167.50 177.60 - 0.30 167.50 177.60 - 0.30 167.50 177.60 - 0.30 167.50 177.60 - 0.30 167.50 177.60 - 0.30 167.50 177.60 - 0.30 165.50 1711.10 + 2.40 2.71 165.50 185.60 + 2.90 2.71 165.50 185.60 - 0.30 166.50 175.60 - 0.30 166.50 185.60 - 0.30 166.50 185.60 - 0.30 166.50 185.60 - 0.30 166.50 185.60 - 0.30 166.50 185.60 - 0.30 166.50 185.60 - 0.30 166.50 185.60 - 0.30 166.50 185.60 - 0.30 166.50 185.60 - 0.30 166.50 185.60 - 0.30 166.50 185.60 - 0.30 166.50 185.60 - 0.30 166.50 185.60 - 0.30 166.50 185.60 - 0.30 166.50 185.60 - 0.30 166.50 185.60 - 0.30 166.50 185.60 - 0.30 166.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 185.60 - 0.30 167.50 18	de Access de Access las Fe hall Tol ha. 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ASSEY MATIONAL USET TRUST MIGHS LTD	General Equaty  Japan Growth	124 1811 - 0.9 24 7 7 7 8 25 1 + 0.0 6 7 1 1 1 1 2 1 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	PP Exempt Toust Inst Ethical In # Inst Others As A	145.30 156.10 + 1.40 0.06 159.60 170.20 + 1.50 0.05 116.10 116.60† 2.90 117.60 118.10 2.90	indon France-Lin, Un Tento Tetrin Indon The FOOTSEE FUND	20 50 21500 -1030 0.22 21.34 22.48 - 0.06 4.81 196.30 197.30 - 0.20 2.79 134.40 137.90 + 0.20 2.52 0 70.16 MSS7 - 0.08 2.52	-do-Accests Compound Bids -do-Access Composite Boost Greatend	136 0 + 230 27    155 0	Mand Photo Acc Deposit for Genesis High Auditor	29.70 244.90;	Asia Asia	54.76 56.75 - 0.51 . 486.45 515.91 + 5.17	SMITH & WILLIAM 8171 937 5377 American Capial Casil	SON UT MORS  487 00 515.30 + 130 . 152.60 173.10 - 0.20 1.21 161.00 101.00 + 2.01 5.75 189.40 200.207 + 140 6.30	
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ALL CHURCHES INV MOINT SVS LTD 01452-305 950 Individual 101 05 107.21 - 0.02 1 Income Bulde Inc. 87 98 92.60) - 0 11 31	Estrade Growth Far Esstern Grah Global Bond Japan Growth Harth Arger Grah	248.12 256.49 + 0.65 0.52 100.66 107.17 - 2.00 0.02 74.39 77.39 - 0.25 664 110.28 114.44 - 1.18 283.67 28.67 + 1.66 0.38 283.67 28.67 + 1.66 0.38 28.57 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.27 28.2	de-Access of Income inc obs-Access ind Eccess Japan Growth Oberi Acc	292.30 269.90 ± 0.80 371 410.50 ±35.60 ± 170 0.28 407.0 113.901 ± 0.90 2.08	do Access Japan Sth do Access Jama Gradin Co. 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Hi inc Acc In Their Can Acc Shunted Life 1st Ming IN Essay Can Inc UR Espay Gan Inc GRI & Fad to Inc	40.00 (2.00 4.05)  40.00 (2.00 4.05)  40.41 (0.10 - 0.20 1.01)  40.40 (0.77 - 0.10 1.01)  40.40 (0.07 - 0.10 1.01)  40.40 (0.07 - 0.10 1.01)	
ALLED CLARRAR LINET 15TS PLC Fix op, 0.1752 510 500 Clarer dgr 01793 514 514 Clarrar Streamer 129 60 152.90 + 2.76 21 Carrar 575 91 616.50 + 2.90 11 Balanced 556.90 (120.30) + 7.00 11 Clarrarettin 186.90 1993.00 +140.00 11	Onertal Croats Worldwide Scouts OTHER CU TRUSTS Deposit Fund Nanomater Fund Cultur Fund	85.80 09.39 - 142 0.26 80.97 94.39 - 0.10 6000 POT FUEDOS 92.77 92.27 + 0.01 5.70 101 13 107 60 - 0.15 2.01 171.80 184 70 - 0.07 1.95	Oberd Acc  19. General Acc  UB Son Car. Day Acc  JA Special Size  UB Special Size  US Special  US Growth  White Specials	100 10 484 90 -1000 876 876 876 876 876 876 876 876 877 876 877 877	SE Acta Instruction Instruction for Intel Board & JOHANSON PRIV (J Eng. 1965) 7 (2073)	49 77   \$1 317 + 007 662 MT TRUST MERS LTD	Second General day Accomm Smaller Cor, day Accomm Stb East Asia day Accomm Inguity Trustee	13870 14580 - 019 317 40770 43110 - 600 1,16 54700 57840 - 630 1,16	MATWEST (1997 197 Dag. 01/2/7) sand 200 Europe Ing. Fund of Rends: Inc. North America inc. UK Equity Cuffi Inc. do- Accepts	MAT NUMBERS LTD 1 A = 6	ROWAL LEMBOR 01206 784 400 American Growth European Growth Far East Growth	LINE TET MICHIEL LYD	Hand Ing Co. 455. His American Act Pacific Basin Engine Act Jugan Act.	603.90 438.00 + 2.70 1.83 64.06 72.34 + 0.40 0.01 45.09 44.88 - 0.20 0.38 67.49 71.71 + 0.40 0.32 34.84 26.52 + 0.30 6.50	
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For 651-Thomball son Thompson  UMALLE CIFECUID & CUS LETD  HINDS SEED ACIDS  THOMPSON 400 20 CES 70 + 0 50	UN Screen Cos  ENSCRETIVINARIOS D171 377 Rel 19 Charging	2289 20 2348 90 - 0 10 2.91 UNIT FUND MIRS 240 00 247 409 114	Messarel Equity Long Term mil plind Zeen Bal Lis Equity Liv Essarging Cos American	288 80 288 80 4 402 1 70 805 25 300.25 - 0.00 26 3 3 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4		Son Dana	V (		- All-Assum MONTHISH ROCK 0191 288 5558 Han Improve 6 UK Grown	196,00 165,05 - 272 0.30 1887 178,67 1,70 53,70 56,30 - 016 5,86 129,60 137,10 2.39	Chair Diagon Corporadly Emerging Allia Escason College Sup Surfer Cos	18609   18609   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00   1 00	Estudies Equity incides of Postable Mr Londing Con- lifting inc. Singl Deltar Trees Intel Equity	183.20 174.60 - 3.00 5.64 172.00 183.50 - 0.30 5.64 172.00 183.50 - 0.30 5.72 172.00 183.50 - 0.30 5.72 172.00 183.50 - 0.30 5.72 172.00 183.50 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00 5.72 172.00	
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**LITERATURE** 

A "bold, brilliant and controversial" new edition of Ulysses has enraged James Joyce's heirs



MUSIC 1

In Cardiff Mark Wigglesworth conducts a programme of gripping new music





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■ MUSIC 2

Pianists galore: delicacy and subtlety from Perahia; sheer sensationalism from Pogorelich



RADIO

**Tim Pigott-Smith** and Roger Allam star in a superb version of The Man in the Elephant Mask

# The battle of Bloomsday

A new 'reader's edition' of Ulysses has caused a scholarly row and angered James Joyce's grandson. Nicolette Jones reports

t seems a brilliant and unobjectionable idea: a new, reader-friendly edition of James Joyce's Ulysses — a "people's Ulysses" — that rectifies thousands of mistakes for the first time, and also adds a wheelbarrow's-worth of clarifying punctuation. Surely the book's many devotees around the world, who on Monday will be celebrating the 75th annual Bloomsday in various exotic ways,

could only be delighted.

Not entirely, it seems. In some quarters Danis Rose's new Picador edition has been greeted with dismay. The London Review of Books. for instance, concludes a scathing review by asserting that "his edition, if it can be called that, is a chastening example of how an excess of piety can turn into self-aggrandising fantasy".

Nobody has ever published an Nobody has ever published an edition of *Ulysses* — Joyce's epic chronicle of a single day in the Dublin life of Leopold Bloom — that is free of mistakes. This is largely because the first typesetters in Paris in 1922 were working in a foreign language, and because every subsequent attempt to remove misprints simultaneously added more and simultaneously added more. And also because the book is so dense with wordplay that it is hard to tell if an obscurity is intended or not.

Rose, however, believes that Joyce always strove to be clear and accurate. Errors that have delighted academics with their opportunities for chasing reverberations were sometimes not only unintended but also against the book's spirit. Joyce was the most careful of authors," Rose says. "He went to infinite pains to clarify, to make things accurate and transparent. He didn't want fuzziness or imprecision in his own use of language." Rose has therefore edited Ulysses to read clearly, backing up each alteration with comparison of all available versions, but always choosing the "commonsense" option.

This edition is an attempt to Joyce himself has a reputation in the work was contracted and largely

make Ulysses make sense from start to finish," says Rose. He has, he says, corrected flaws as any copyeditor might, that "would impede readers, and make them search for subtleties that weren't intended.

This frees them to search for

subtleties that do exist." Out of 250,000 words in the book, he estimates that he has made between 8,000 and 10,000 changes. His edition is published with the subtitle "A Reader's Edition" to emphasise his assertion that he has sought simplicity over scholarly obfuscation. He wants a book that

> **6** This edition is an attempt to make Ulysses make sense 🤊

has become too much the preserve of academics to find a large readership again, and to be recognised as fun rather than difficult.

What's more, for the first time the Irish will have a chance to find out what good crack it is from their own edition. Picador is publishing Rose's text in conjunction with Lilliput Press in Dublin. Ulysses, after all its

voyages, has come home. So why isn't everyone raising a glass of Guinness? First, the Joyce estate - in the person of Joyce's grandson Stephen Joyce - is not happy. Letters have been sent by lawyers expressing concern about Rose's alterations, especially in the light of Picador's advertising, which describes the edition — worryingly to them — as "bold, brilliant, controversial". The estate doesn't want the text unduly tampered with. This is despite the fact that Stephen

Jovce community for regarding his grandfather as simple, accessible and enjoyable, and for being opposed to what he considers are selfserving kinds of scholarship.

Rose, who is not an academic but an Irishman who has loved and lived with Joyce for a lifetime, working on Joyce texts since 1977, might be expected to be a friend of the estate. In fact he has a history of legal conflict with it. Two projects of his have been barred: a critical edition of Finnegans Wake, and a novel by Joyce he calls Finn's Hotel and claims was written between Ulysses and Finnegans Wake (the estate argues that it was merely work-in-progress for Wake).

Nor is Rose a stranger to academic conflict. He had a hand in a 1984 edition of Ulysses by Hans Walter Gabler, acclaimed by many but denounced by an academic, John Kidd, who accused Gabler of sins ranging from misunderstanding Joyce's compositional process to copyright machinations.

Rose says he has made use of some findings of Gabler's edition while avoiding its pitfalls. The estate originally sanctioned that edition, but authority then lay with Stephen byce's Aunt Lucia, who has since died. Stephen later sided against it.

CONCERTS: Two pianists in London poles apart; plus three fine orchestral pieces in Wales

ANY one of the three pieces introduced by Mark Wiggles-worth and the BBC National

Orchestra of Wales in their

latest "Now Hear This" con-cert in Cardiff would have

made the enterprise worth while Inevitably, every mem-ber of the audience in St David's Hall would have had

a favourite — the conserva-tives opting for John Pickard's Third Symphony, the progressives for Unsuk Chin's Piano Concerto, the

moderates for David Sawer's

The Greatest Happiness

Principle — but they would also have acknowledged that

The order in which the

three pieces were performed

each was good of its kind.

by surprise.

his time, though, it may not matter what Stephen thinks. Copyright law has seen to that. On January I. 1992. Joyce came out of copyright, 50 years after his death, so anyone could publish him without the estate's approval and without paying royalties. Three years later, however. British law came into line with an EU directive that extended copyright to 70 years after an author's death. Joyce is thus back in copyright. But to avoid injustice the new law specifies that work that was on its way to publication between the expiry and reinstatement of copyright could go ahead. Rose's



carried out during this time. The interregnum may give Rose further freedoms. "I have counsel's advice," he says, "that I could now bring out my edition of Finnegans Wake for the same reason." He believes, moreover, that his current circumstances set an important precedent, since there can be objecting descendants in any academic sphere, and their powers of censor-

ship are destructive.

legitimate publication of a book. You have to say no to that as firmly as possible. I don't think estates should have the right to prevent genuine scholarship, even to withhold documents, as they often do. Scholarship is openness. If Stephen Joyce wins, this puts an end to research across the board."

Meanwhile, the Joyce scholars are starting to pass judgment on Rose. Some will undoubtedly side

and castigate him for making so many changes on "instinct". By the year 2000, when the International Joyce Foundation (which usually convenes in Dublin or Paris) meets for the first time in London, the dispute could have grown to schismatic dimensions. But it will be a further 12 years before anyone else can make free with the text without Stephen Joyce's blessing.

# "The estate is trying to stop the with the London Review of Books published by Picador (£20) next week

# Opposite ends of the keyboard

INITIAL capitals apart, there is little in common between the planists Pogorelich, Pletnev and Perahia. Murray Perahia, giving a solo recital on Wednesday night at the Festival Hall, was his usual calm, restrained, unaffected self; Ivo Pogorelich, on the other hand, playing the Tchaikovsky First Concerto on Tuesday night, is big-boned, rhetorical, wilful, self-indul-gent, Mikhail Pletney (here on the podium) and Pogorelich apparently enjoy work-ing together, but their approach to music-making is

poles apart.
Pogorelich's account of the Tchaikovsky was the most extraordinary I have ever heard. His thunderous left hand crashed down the keyboard, the right making a fist in order to maximise the volume - not a pleasant sound. Elsewhere, in "poetic" mode, he rhapsodised in a world of his own, oblivious to the players around him or to the structure of the work. Familiar phrases came out so distorted that they were no longer recognisable. This is one way of dealing with hackneyed warhorses, but it does the music few favours. Tchaikovsky's music is

more cohesive than he is often given credit for. But it can scarcely withstand such manipulation: pull the fabric too loose and it begins to unravel. At such moments Pogorelich's playing becomes a caricature of the original. The tragedy is that he is also capable of the most beautiful and sensitive things. Having pounded heavy-handedly down the keyboard in double octaves, he suddenly ripples up it again with a touch of featherweight

Pletney, for his part, could do little to restrain or counter these excesses. But in Sibelius's Second Symphony he showed far more effectively than two nights previously in the same hall what he was capable of. In that earlier concert, his Brahms had seemed under-characterised to the point of facelessness.



Ivo Pogorelich: tinkering with Tchaikovsky

His Sibelius, however, had all the inner tension and strength of a great performance. Wellbalanced textures, perfectly controlled transitions, magnificent climaxes to which the Philharmonia responded with committed playing: this was remarkable music-making. Perahia's recital offered an

interesting programme that largely avoided warhorses. In addition to a Handel Suite (No 3 in D Minor) — 2 welcome change from the statutory Bach — he gave Schumann's Sonata No I in F Sharp Minor and Mendelssohn's Fantasia in the same key, proving a persuasive advocate of both. But it was a group of Mendelssohm's Songs Without Words that really gave Perahia the opporrunity to produce a range of colours that brought each lyrical effusion vividly to life.

Chopin has long been one of Perahia's particular strengths, and after bringing his supremely delicate touch to bear on a serene account of the Berceuse in D Flat, he ended with a dazzling performance of the Scherzo No i in B Minor, displaying the kind of all-round mastery that has earned him the reputation of the complete planist.

BARRY MILLINGTON

# Three of the best

BBC NOW/ Wigglesworth Cardiff

from the oriental background of the composer — she was born in Korea in 1961 - and partly from her experience in

was determined, presumably, Western electronic studios. by the amount of scene-The work is not entirely shifting they required. Unsuk Chin's score, for example, has separate from the concerto tradition: Bartok is a signifia layout entirely its own and cant influence, most clearly in both the construction and the an array of percussion instruments so extensive that it sounds of the second of the takes ages to put them in place and the length of an four movements. But in rejecting the high-profile solo part of the traditional concerto and interval to clear them away. integrating the piano so dis-creetly with the orchestra. So the Piano Concerto occupied the whole of the first half, the fleeting sonorities of its making it part of that exotic first movement taking the ear percussion section for much of the time, Chin has created Elusiveness is, however, an something intriguingly different. If she also created ensemessential element in a work ble problems for the soloist which derives its poetry partly

and the conductor, Rolf Hind and Wigglesworth were evidently not too troubled by them in their exceptionally well organised and beautifully coloured first performance.

For those who preferred something less elusive and more obviously substantial, there was the heavyweight Third Symphony of John Pickard, whose symphonic ethos owes nothing to anyone later than Sibelius, it seems. and who is clearly proud to recall that composer at the climactic point of his fourmovement epic of conflict and reconciliation The greatest happiness for

the greatest number of people, however, might well have been provided by David Sawer's The Greatest Happiness Principle. Looking to Jeremy Bentham for inspiration. Sawer found it in his panoptic prison, the circular construction of which is reflected in a brilliantly witty cycle of short, interconnected sections of lyr-icism and aggression ending in a kind of orchestral riot. Sounding quite Brittenish in places, it is no less original in conception for that - as the BBC Prom audience can confirm later in the summer.

GERALD LARNER

# Martyrs superior DONIZETTI'S bicentenary is

drifting past with scarcely a glimmer of recognition from the major opera companies. It has been left to the Chelsea Opera Group, constant champion of 19th-century causes, to light a new candle in his honour in the shape of a concert version of Poliuto.

This is middle-period Donizetti. It enjoyed a brief vogue 50 years ago with tenors such as Gigli, Lauri-Volpi and Franco Corelli in the title role. Poliuto, a Roman magistrate in occupied Armenia, turns Christian and pays the penalty by being thrown to the tions. His wife joins him and Donizetti thumps out one of his most stirring duets as the pair stride off hand in hand to

meet their fate. The COG must have thought it was their turn for the lions' den when the advertised tenor withdrew on grounds of ill health three days before the performance. Terence Robertson, who has been singing some heavyweight roles around Europe. was persuaded to take his place. Robertson put on a brave and adventurous show. There was no time for refinements or careful phrasing, but his voice has a clear, brazen

OPERA

Poliuto Queen Elizabeth Hall

ring and that is number one requirement for Poliuto. Any tenor engaged was likely to be outshone by Penel-ope Walmsley-Clark as his wife, Paolina. Her Verdi with Scottish Opera has been justly admired and her Donizetti has equal quality. Here is a true dramatic soprano coupled with all the brilliance needed to cope with Donizetti's daz-

zling vocal runs.

COG was less successful elsewhere. Roberto Salvatori was disappointingly unsteady as Severo, Paolina's former lover who tries to keep the Christian tide at bay. Henry Waddington as the obligatory High Priest showed a warm

bass, but was a lightweight. The young Australian con-ductor, Brad Cohen, drew some passionate playing from his orchestra. The chorus was less impressive: plenty of gusto, but muddy sound and poor articulation.

JOHN HIGGINS

# Freak feelings on show n actor of considerable distinction once told me

A at a BBC party that the reason summer radio was not as filled with drama repeats as summer television was that the pay in radio is so paltry.
He reckoned that it cost the BBC little more to put out a new drama than it paid in residuals to put out an old one. The remark was both affectionate and disingenuous, for even on the wireless new drama is expensive. Nevertheless, there have been several good, and newly-minted dramas this week, the pick of them being part one of The Man In the Elephant Mask. (Radio 4, Monday). The con-cluding part is next Monday. My only complaint about this production was that it was transmitted in the afternoon

and on FM only. The story of John Merrick, the so-called Elephant Man, is familiar. There has been a television version and a film.

RADIO

directed by David Lynch. But this radio version is by far the most engaging, partly because it delves much more into Merrick's childhood.

There is a less comfortable reason for preferring this new radio adaptation. Merrick's disfigurement is seen as a huge challenge to make-up artists, with the result that the face becomes irresistibly horrific. However much one tries to absorb the story, the image is all-consuming.
I had not realised how much

this could detract from the real story of Merrick's tragic life. But with the visual image removed, the focus switches to what happened to Merrick rather than how he looked.

The performances are outstanding, especially Roger Allam as Merrick and Tim Pigott-Smith as Frederick Treves, the surgeon who rescues Merrick from the freak shows (featured in part two of the story). But in drama everything depends on the writing, and here is where The Man in the Elephant Mask

scores heavily.
Peter Wolf wrote the play and, as a long-time sufferer from ME, he comes at the subject from an interesting perspective. He has some of the same symptoms as Merrick, including bone distortion. This sense of fellow feeling comes across strongly. But the thing that also distinguishes Wolf's script from others, particularly the film version, is that Wolf portrays Treves as an exploiter of Merrick. Treves uses him for experimentation - and indeed for showing off to the upper ranks of society - as surely as others had used him

in freak shows. Which leaves less than the desirable amount of space to mention Fatherland, Robert Harris's detective story, set around the consequences of Hitler having won the war (Radio 4, Monday). A huge novel condensed to two hours of radio is a risky project, but John Dryden, who wrote and directed, has pulled it off.

PETER BARNARD

Theatre reviews appear on page 36 today





POP 1

Feminine touch: the rise of soul group En Vogue shows that girl power need not be aggressive



POP 2

Hot stuff from gothic country: the San Francisco group Tarnation win friends on tour in Dublin

took a wrong turn, around the time of her book, Sex, by rendering our imagination redundant? That may

be, but you won't hear it from En

Vogue's lips, "Gosh, I think she's

brilliant," says Jones, as I note that

"gosh" is another word I didn't know was in the R&B diva

phrasebook. "She's so major, she could do anything." El-

En Vogue now stand

as brand leaders in an

extremely crowded field

of female soul groups. their clever combina-tion of substance and

sass giving them a com-

fortable lead over such

gifted pretenders as

Brownstone, SWV and

Jade. A foursome until

the recent departure of

Dawn Robinson, their

voices first wafted from

vinyl under the name Vogue on

FM2, a 1989 album by Thomas McElroy and Denzil Foster. That

duo had previously overseen hits by Timex Social Club, Tony! Toni!

Tone! and others and are responsi-

ble for much of the production

polish of all three En Vogue

Taking a formal bow in 1990 with

the album Born To Sing, En Vogue

immediately peeled off three straight R&B chart toppers in

America. Then, as now, the compe-

tition was fierce. "There were so

many other girl groups out there."

says Cindy Herron. "A bunch of groups we were idolising at the

lis says.





The Jayhawks let their tense countrified rock do the

Shepherds Bush

POP 3

talking in



■ POP 4

.. and at the same venue the fast-rising Ben Harper displays his scintillating guitar virtuosity

# En Vogue does not mean fashionable

has made us think twice about our female stars. Since the triumph of Girl Power, we're encouraged to think, you look at Skin of Skunk Anansie the wrong way and you go home in an ambulance. Tell Louise from Sleeper you really like her image and you too can be the lucky winner of a knuckle sandwich.

Nor did it cut much mustard the other night when Boyzone good-naturedly fold an audience of tenyear-old girls at Wembley Arena that the fellas were fighting back, that they were the champions of "bloke power". Fat chance, Scary, Posh and the others - even Baby would eat them for breakfast.

So it may have been like putting one's head in the lioness's mouth at mealtime to bound up to En Vogue's London hotel room and pay them the attempted compliment of being true music industry pioneers of Girl Power. We are. after all, talking about the funky divas who have yanked themselves up from nought to ten million record sales with some of the most uncompromised chart soul in history. Women who, in the video for their current single, Whatever, once again look as if they won't take no mess from no man.

But the lioness is not hungry. In fact, if one was willing to risk facial rearrangement, one would extend the metaphor and say that she rolls over to have her tummy tickled. "Girl power?" says Maxine Jones. apparently unaware of the phrase. That's their motto now?" she asks. but proceeds to shower the Spice Girls with praise for their energy and their American TV performance on Saturday Night Live. Therein lies the pleasant surprise

Paul Sexton meets the trio that found success by the old-fashioned route — via

talent, hard work, charm, that sort of stuff

**6** We just

went

out to be

the best

we could

be 🤊

of En Vogue: however hard-hearted and steely-eyed the modern music career woman is supposed to be, their success shows that femininity and professionalism do not have to be listed as either/or. Their dogged determination to emerge from the ranks of anonymous backing vocalists of the late 1980s and succeed on their own terms has led

them to EV3, a new album rich in streetwise yet undeniably romantic and tender soul songs (reviewed by David Sinclair opp-

Earlier this year the group enjoyed a huge international hit with Don't Let Go (Love). which spent four months in the singles chart here and has clocked an extraordi-

nary 36 weeks on Billboard magazine's airplay chart in America. But in an era of explicit lyrics and barefaced raunch, they are steering R&B sentiment back to something as improbably old-fashioned as marriage. "I live in misery when you're not around." they sing. "I won't be satisfied 'til we're taking

"There's more substance in songs like that," says Terry Ellis, "as opposed to very explicit lyrics and lifestyle. After a while it starts to wear thin." Jones adds: "You need your imagination to do the rest of

Wasn't that where Madonna

Seduction, Body, Lace, Madame X, the Pointer Sisters - were still going strong . . . " I point out the obvious link

between those groups, some of whom were indeed hot tickets at the time: not one of them remains a force today. "That's interesting," says Ellis thoughtfully. "I never really looked at it that way. We were just going out to be the best we Such undivided concentration to

their own cause eventually helped the group to crack the code of extended British success. Hold On had been a substantial hit here in 1990, but it was two years before we really tuned to their frequency with My Lovin' (You're Never Gonna Get It), which remains one of the most compulsive feel-good R&B singles of the decade.

The song came from the multi-platinum Funky Diwas album, which En Vogue supported with a live Hammersmith Odeon concert of expansive production values, a marvellous old-fashioned spectacle of a show that even the Motown and Stax revues of soul's golden days could only have looked up to.

But the industry sharks that patrolled the waters of the girl groups that preceded En Vogue helped them to know how not to approach the contemporary music world. "In the 1970s and 1980s," Herron says, "there were groups like the Emotions and the Jones Girls, and they didn't really work. But without the struggle they had. we wouldn't know how to find the solution to it. They paved the way for us, but we're still struggling. a male-dominated



Spice Girls may come and Girl Power may go, but En Vogue could well be here for the duration

CONCERTS: Haunting gothic country sounds; the new Dylan/Marley/Hendrix sits down; and an impressive American renaissance

# Wrung by a Southern belle

The record company 4AD has an uncanny knack of discovering the most precious of stones on the vast seabed of unsigned bands, and these days the San Francisco-based Tarnation. who recently released their second album on 4AD. Mirador, are one of the company's most treasured possessions.

The word is spreading fast: Nick Cave invited Paula Frazer's gothic country troupe to Tarnation Dublin

support him on his current tour, which included two nights at the Albert Hall. Tarnation then slotted what dates they could into their own itinerary, which concentrated on smaller, smokier venues.

Few venues could have suit-

ed Tarnation more than Whelan's, a sepia-tinged bar whose understated charm and unaffected intimacy provided the perfect platform for the band to display those very qualities to a partisan crowd

last Friday night. Sparse lighting — dark blue and yellow, with a blood red bulb aglow inside the front of the drumkit - set the mood for the richly desolate, sublimely haunted music

music with which she grew up has instilled her current artistic vision - imagine Patsy Cline crooning over an Ennio Morricone spaghetti western soundtrack - with a strong sense of spirituality. Tremolo-happy guitarist

Alex Oropeza twangs his instrument with the sleight of hand and studied cool of a gunfighter at the OK Corral. but the only blood shed in a Tarnation song comes from a broken heart. There's Someone and Destiny, for example, are gut-wrenching paeans to lost love, while titles such as Game of Broken Hearts and An Awful Shade of Blue speak for themselves.

Frazer sings like a fallen

angel trying to regain contact

with the heavens, and on the

unnervingly evocative ghost stories Like A Ghost and The

Well, where she yodels for her

from Sautee Nacooche, Geor-

gia, Frazer is the daughter of a

preacherman, and the gospel

A serene Southern belle

supper, she succeeds.

The group's magic circle is completed by the brooding bass of Dubliner Jamie Meagan and the soft, jazz-like drumming of Joe Byrnes. But it is Frazer's songs and astonishing falsetto that deservedly take centre

NICK KELLY

ome observers are calling him the new Jimi Hendrix, while his new album The Will To Live was garlanded as the reggae record of the week. So this sold-out London performance seemed an apposite opportunity for the real Ben Harper to stand up.

Instead he spent most of the night sitting down, working with his extraordinary lap slide guitar, and still delivered a performance so stirring that he was moved to give a small speech when it was done. Outside afterwards, the crowd buzzed with that rare feeling of I-was-there excitement.

Harper. 28. has had a pleasingly organic rise to dislinction since opening with the album Welcome To The Cruel World in 1994. On that set the following year's Fight For Your Mind and again on the new album, a tantalising



Harper: a touch of the two Bobs, Marley and Dylan

# magic evening sat dispensing guitar sorcery

Ben Harper Empire, W12

cross-breed of influences is on display: one part protest singer: another dustbowl blues descendant: and a touch of Jah disciple. The result reads like a tale of two Bobs, Dylan and Marley, with a cleverly inserted chapter on Son

The evening already carried an emotional charge for Harper and his band, the Innocent Criminals, whose absent bassist Juan Nelson had just texted negative on a cancer scare. Replacement David Sutton was a safe pair of hands alongside drummer Dean Butterworth and per

cussionist David Leech. But it is Harper's own instrumentation that changes his live show up a year. He plays the Weissenborn a hollow-neck lap slide guitar with which, seated and studious, he has the most eloquent conversation. Wide-eyed at the warmth of his welcome, he onened with Breakin' Down and followed with Burn One Down, sounding and looking

like a young Marley. On Gold To Me and a succession of others, Harper

# Guitar wizard's

Mississippi. The fingers of his right hand moving almost imperceptibly, he chopped and changed chords with the left with amazing elasticity. adding a dynamic that does

not occur on his records. A respectful hush fell as Harper adopted a more con-

like he was on a back stoop in

the open-heart emotion of a Cat Stevens now summoned by his vocals and striking He can wear the coat of the

ventional acoustic technique

on Widow of a Living Man,

modern blues-rocker, but as the evening drew on the set developed an increasingly devotional intensity, especially on The Will To Live and an impassioned, 20-minute encore of Like A King and, finally, the black-power spiritual I'll Rise. It was a momentous closing sentiment indeed.

PAUL SEXTON



# Soaring close to the sun

as though the Jayhawks After four well-loved albums of countrified rock, the Minneapolis hand had lost founding member and songwriter Mark Olson while Gary Louris, the other creative power, was reportedly a spent force, emotionally drained after an unpleasant divorce. You would not have put your shirt on their survival, let alone their remarkable renaissance this summer with the best album of their career.

Small wonder, then, that when they hit the stage Louris defiantly told the audience: "We're not dead yet." They were almost the only words he spoke all evening as instead he allowed the new material from Sound Of Lies to prove the point. Like Fleetwood Mac's Rumours and Richard and Linda Thompson's Shoot Out The Lights, the sears and traumas of emotional breakup have served to create an The Jayhawks Empire, W12

instant dassie. The songs are full of tension, more abrasive than anything we have previously heard from the Jayhawks, causing Britain's leading music magazine to bestow the rare, gold-resented accolade of a "Mojo masterpiece" and claim confidently that there will not be a better album all year.

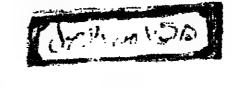
At first the band's jangling guitars and tight harmonies still display the influence of the Byrds (they backed Roger McGuinn on his most recent album) Louris's gunar work sounds uncannily like the late. great Clarence White and there is even an obscure Gene Clark song in recognition of their debt. But after 20 minutes Louris straps on a Gibson flying V guitar and the sound takes on a tougher complexion as they run through much of

the new album. The themes are betrayal, loss of faith and self-doubt: Think About It is a brooding, hypnotic song about suicide, while titles such as Trouble and Dying On The Vine tell you everything you need to know about Louris's frame of mind while he was writing the album. There is a Beatle-ish quality to the arrangements, particularly with the added textures of Jessy Green's violin and the keyboards of Karen Grotherg, and a touch of Lennon's acidity about the vocals that sends a shiver down the spine.

"A has-been at a mere 35," Louris complains on Big Star, before he pulls himself together and asserts "I'm no quifter". That might well be his signature: having walked in the shadows but emerged stronger and fitter, the Jayhawks remain an uplifting exper-

> NIGEL WILLIAMSON





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■ POP 5

Masterpiece of disaffection: Radiohead's angry new album is the authentic voice of protest



POP 6

. but Karl Wallinger's latest careworn songs suggest that the World Party may be over





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POP 7

Wu-Tang Clan say they have seen the future of rap ... and it's the last word in monotony



POP 8

Curtis Mayfield's songs for the **Fascinations** are collected on a new album, Out to Getcha!

Radiohead's Thom Yorke looked around, saw what a mess we're in, wrote about it on an album called OK Computer ...

# It's true, things can only get better

century - what a beautiful thought. Futurism has been sold short; the city of the 21st century is feared as a

polluted megalopolis, crowded with steel-eyed robot-people, protein pills and a near-rioting underclass. Humanity will be something weak and frail, slowly strangled by tangles of buzzing wires and irradiated by nuclear television and plutonium-driven satellites. Mis-applied technology will cauterise our souls and crush anything that does not bring a financial profit.

like love, friendship, community and happiness. The future is brushed-chrome and ruthless. Multinationals dictate policy to countries, food is plastic and cancercausing, and we pay to drink the rain.

But the fearful truth is that that is the 20th century, not the 2ist. Anyone in love with humanity is currently in mourning for the present watching it be-

HALL .

coming infected by takesway burgers, superpubs, shivering, oiled Page Three misses and strip-neon megamails. Anyone who even semi-understands the political and economic workings of the Western world longs to turn away, furious and hungry for change; and determined to remraid the untouched

It is this disgust, tempered with a belief that every emotional extreme can lead to release and redemption, and that a kicking tune can save the world, that Radiohead have laid out in their new album, OK

"A lot of it's about disaffection." Thom Yorke, Radiohead's lead singer, explains. His blond scrub of hair has been shorn and dyed dark brown, but he looks, as described in one of his lyrics, "fitter, happier and more productive". "I switch on

the TV, and there's all these irons and fridges coming at you. Watching a Tory MP electioneering, cheering wildly when someone threw eggs at him, but feeling I'd seen this once too often."

Yorke tugs what remains of his hair. "Economics, They fascinate me. Economics are the 20th century's greatest myth. There's been a lot of looking at headlines and feeling wildly impotent. Electioneering lone of the tracks on the album is an incitement to riot." Yorke's anger is palpable on OK Computer. The first single, Para-

noid Android, has him growling that "Ambition makes you look pretty ugly/ Kicking squealing Gucci little piggy." Even though Android is sixand a half minutes of tempo-changes, mourn-ful, choral middle-eights and awkwardly angular guitars, it still went into the charts at No 3, con-firming that Radiohead are now "shifting units" quicker than an army of

removal men. Radiohead's previous album, The Bends, was a benchmark in modern pop/rock. Before its release, music had painted itself into a corner. Songwriters tackling "big" subjects believed they had to

MORAN

prove they meant it, man, by being dysfunctional and on the brink of collapse (Manic Street Preachers, of a nervous breakdown was left with two options: happy pop, or the knowing wink of kitsch and irony (almost every British band in 1994). The Bends, however, reintroduced intimacy, doubt, panic, anger and comfort, all written, played and sung by men who were stable and

Although it took nearly a year for word-of-mouth to do the rounds, The Bends became a lodestone for those searching for music that was aspirational and inspirational,



Economics with the truth: Radiohead's new album, OK Computer, takes all of their disenchantment and wraps it up into the first great album of the 21st century

gaining Album of the Year bouquets and a slew of imitators in its

Work on OK Computer began in Frankly, your jaw will drop to the were recording in," Yorke -Airbag — FM rock chopped up with DJ Shadow beats and glorious whoops of "In an interstellar burst/I am back to save the universe!" - and Karma Police (a. White Album piano-roll which schizophrenically changes horses haifway through) keep up the pop quota. Elsewhere, Subterranean Homesick Alien and The Tourist sound like symphonic revelations, full of 3am haziness, and longing for the cool womb of space.

there's a claustrophobia that flickers and burns; spectral pressure that bends the metallic guitar-lines into wrought iron. "There was a a near-deserted valley outside Bath. very odd presence in the house we

> neutral. "I just didn't sleep at all. I started seeing things, hearing things. There was a very claustrophobic ghost in the house ... I mean, we made jokes about it, but there was fear

everywhere, coming out of the walls and floors. It took me by the ankles and shook me until there was nothing left." He laughs. "There was really horrible wallnaper in my room. Maybe it was just that and my imagination."

Bands are usually consuming enormous quantities of drugs when they make albums as vast and kinetically charged as this. "We got quite drunk," Johnny Greenwood,

6 You don't need drugs to make extreme music. Just reading the papers makes you feel extreme ?

> Radiohead's supernaturally gifted guitarist, offers. "Well, the others did. I only ever get drunk on New Year's Eve, and I'm awful around drugs. Anything that messes with my brain is a ferociously bad idea."

"You don't need drugs to make extreme music," Yorke chides. "Just reading the papers makes you feel extreme. Climbing Up The Walls. for instance, I used to work in a

mental hospital around

ne tune the Government was getting passionate about Care in the Community, and everyone just knew what was going to happen. It was one of the scariest things that ever happened in this country. because a lot of them

weren't harmless. It's like those huge 18th-century paintings — if you get really close to them, you can see these little figures in the corners, these amorphous little monsters. And that's what some big towns are like now: the shadows contain amorphous little monsters."

"I think we have reached a peak here." Greenwood says later. "I sometimes find it hard to imagine we'll do anything better. Most bands start going rubbish around their fourth album, don't they?"

Even if his pessimistic prediction is true. Radiohead have left behind a back catalogue that soars and burns where others were content to plod through the 1990s. OK Computer sounds like sanity in a time when every other piece of news makes you want to shout "Stop the madness!". It's as heroic as Roger Ramjet trying to save the world with his bare hands. It's the first album of the 21st century.

... and a gobsmacked David Sinclair can scarce forbear to cheer the result

# Modem life is rubbished

**OK Computer** (Parlophone 7243 8 55229)

THEIR previous record, The Bends, remains one of the landmark albums of the 1990s. But Radiohead have surpassed even that masterpiece with OK Computer.

An immensely powerful yet acutely sensitive evocation of millennium blues, it takes the classic theme of alienation and sets it in a present-day context defined by lurking fear of technology and a morbid fascination in the X Files culture of the unexplained. Thom Yorke sounds a lot

like Bono. especially on Let Down, where, accompanied by a gorgeous crystalline gui-tar riff, he sings of being "Crushed like a bug in the ground". But in drawing such comparisons, you would have to say that OK Computer is the kind of album that U2 is no longer capable of making. There is no self-conscious search here for some naff dance/rock interface, nor any notion of a jaded musical palate in need of fresh thrills. Far from being secure and successful enough to cocoon his feelings in layers of irony and worldly wit. Yorke still paints a portrait of an artist dangerously near the end of his emotional tether.

On the spooky Exit Music (For a Film) his high, almostfalsetto voice is heard pleading, cracking, begging, choking on a lyric full of malevolent despair. Please could you stop the noise?/I'm tryin' a get some rest/From all

CDs reviewed in The Times can be ordered from the Times Music Shop on 0345-023 498

# TOP ALBUMS

the unbornchikkenvoices in my head," he sings in Para-noid Android, the epic single that has threatened to reawaken the slumbering giant of

1970s progressive rock.
If all this sounds like rather a dour experience, it isn't. The musicianship, especially the angular guitar playing of Jonny Greenwood, is breathtaking throughout, and the five-way songwriting credit on all songs speaks volumes. From the aggression of Elec-tioneering (Cattle prods and the IMF/I trust I can rely on your vote") to the lilting desperation of Lucky ("I feel my luck could change"), OK Com-puter is an album of wondrous sadness and uplifting beauty.

WORLD PARTY

Egyptology (Chrysalis 72-13 8 56482 E13.99) WHAT with Paul McCartney enjoying his best worldwide album sales since the days of Wings, and Oasis firmly installed as official keepers of the Beatles flame, is there still a need for the beat-era pop revivalism of World Party?

No longer a group in any meaningful sense of the word. World Party is now solely a flag of convenience for Karl Wallinger, who played, re-corded, wrote and produced all the songs on Egyptology with the help of drummer Chris Sharrock and hardly anyone else.

The tunes are every bit as charming as before, if a little predictable, while Wallinger's lyries have moved away from the green-tinged hippie preoccupations that characterised previous albums such as Bang! and Goodbye Jumbo, in favour of a more personal/ emotional style of writing. You look around and you're just getting older," he sings in Beautiful Dream, one of several songs that have a rather

A thoughtful if cautiously assembled piece of work, Egyptology only really comes to life when Wallinger chances his arm on something a bit different, notably the spooky Varity Fair, the aptly named Strange Groove and the astringent, Dylanesque Curse of the Mummy's Tomb.

EN VOGUE

(eastwest 7559-62097 £13,99) HAVING shed their former lead singer, Dawn Robinson, it is a new-look, three-piece En Vogue which greets the world from the impossibly sexy cover photograph of EV3, their third album. But if they have

TOPTEN ALBUMS

-	23, 300 23 22 24 25 22 22	5- (1
1 (12)	Timeless	Serah Brightman (Coalition Eternal (EM
2 (7) 3 (1) 5 (2)	Snice	Spice Girls (Virgin Gary Barlow (RCA
4 (1) 5 (5)	Always on my kin	dElvis Presiey (MCA
6 (2) 7 (26)	The Rest of	Seahorses (Geffer Bob Dylan (Columbia
8 (4) 9 (10)	Danublica	Wu-Tang Clan (Loud Republics (Deconstruction
10 (H)	Middle of Nowhere	Figure in brackets denotes last week's position
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added certain spicy elements to their image, particularly in the video for the tremendous single Whatever, any preten-sions towards "girl power" are a supplement rather than a

substitute for vocal power.

Despite a fair bit of filler towards the end of the album. and a typically superficial Diane Warren number called Too Gone, Too Long, there are some great moments here. Right Direction is a wonderfully rootsy funk track with slide acoustic guitar instead of the usual synths, and Let it Flow is an immaculate oldfashioned R&B groove, Throw hit, Don't Let Go (Love), and this is their strongest album

WUTANG CLAN Wu-Tang Forever (Loud/RCA 74321457682; two

discs £16.99) . AN ALBUM hailed as the future of rap, no less, Wu-Tang Forever is the second offering from the scowling nine-piece from Staten Island. Although not as gratuitously offensive as the mixture of violence and misogyny peddled by Snoop Doggy Dogg, ice-T et al, the Clan's rhymes tend to be strongly worded, but often nonsensical streamof-consciousness rants on subjects ranging from their own fighting prowess ("Yo, these hands is flooded and they mad quick") to having a nice shower at the end of the day "Motion lotion, breeze over the ocean/Lovers, bath crys-

Musically, though, the monotony is pretty much absolute, apart from a bizarre version of *MacArthur Park* masquerading as Second Coming. If this is the future of rap, it is time to roll the

tals, lovers, bun scrubbers").

### t was music fan turned record label owner Dave Godin who coined the term "Deep Soul" in the 1960s, to describe the emotionally charged ballads by black singers that came out of America

during that decade. Part gospel, part soul, but wholly inspired, it was a music which at its most powerful - Otis Redding's Try A Little Tenderness or Lorraine Ellison's Stay With Me Baby - made other pop music seem juvenile and

Now Godin has chosen 25 of his favourite tracks for Dave Godin's Deep Soul Treasures Vol 1 (Kent CDKEND143). Apart from Irma Thomas, there aren't any big names -indeed, most of the artists here never achieved more than a little regional fame, and some not even that. But the quality is undeniable. Tracks like *The* Turning Point by Jimmy Holi-day, I Feel Like Cryin' by Sam and Bill and Godin's personal favourite, You Got Me by Jaibi are direct, uncompromising and moving.

urtis Mayfield repre-sented a lighter, but no less effective strand of soul music in the 1960s, both with his work with the Impressions and his writing and production skills. The songs he wrote and produced for girl group the Pascinations have now been collected on Out to Getchal (Sequel NEMCD 881). As the title implies, the bestknown track is the mid-tempo dancer, Girls Are Out To Get You, a dub favourite since it was first released in Britain in

Another favourite, Darrell Banks, is remembered by the 27-track CD The Lost Soul (Goldmine GSCD 109). Discovered singing at the Michi-gan State Fair in 1966, Banks cut his first record a year later, the lilting and hypnotic Open the Door to your Heart — one of the classic soul records.

While nothing else quite matched that masterpiece, cots such as Angel Baby and .

# Unsung heroics

SOUL ALBUMS

Our Love is in the Pocket remain great records. Sadly, Banks was never able to capitalise on his success. He unwisely drew a gun on an offduty policeman and died with a bullet in his neck in 1970.

Finally, there is due recognition for the first white act ever to open for James Brown. The seven-strong Casinos were a Cincinnati vocal group who turned a John D. Loudermilk song, Then You Can Tell Me

Goodbye, into the blue-eyed soul hit of 1967. They continued their rhythm and blues feel with cuts like I'm So Proud (which remained unissued at the time), but never achieved lasting success. The Best of the Casinos (Varèse Sarabande VSD-5706) may mark only a footnote in the history of rock, but it's a ascinating one.

JOHN CLARKE





**■** CHOICE 1

Watch with mother: Judi Dench stars in Amy's View. David Hare's new play

VENUE: Now previewing at the Lyttelton Theatre

WEEKEND CHOICE

A daily guide to arts

compiled by Gillian Maxey

OPEN-AIR OPERAL ABUMADUS Arts

omorrow with a recital at fipm, and

Opora Live performs Cosi fan lutte on Sunday at 5,30pm Admission in Iree, Open-Air Opera Information (0171-375 0441) Unit July 30

MATIONAL CUIEMA DAY ON

Sunday, onema-goors across the country will be able to see the film of their choice for just \$1

ALDEBURGH The 50th Aldeburgh

Featival of Music and the Arts begins

ELSEWHERE

presents a season of opera a Victoria Embenkment Gardens, Villiers Street, WC2, Essex Opera opens proceedings



**■ CHOICE 2** 

Two premieres by Mark-Anthony Turnage launch the Aldeburgh Festival



Pieter-Dirk Uys returns in Live from Boerassic Park with more pungent South African satire



LONDON

play, exploring a strong mother-daughter bond in the years from 1979.

CLIFFORD COFFIN: THE VARNISHED TRUTH: An achibrion of lashion photographs from Vogue. National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, WCC (017-306-0055) Mon-Set, 10.4m-5pm, Sun, middly-6pm, Unité Segrembre 98

Cuertet and partist Passal Roge give two concerts this weekend. The programme at 7 30pm tomonow toutures the British premiero of Francay's Quartet No.2. The collection of at 11 30pm on Sunday includes concert at 11 30pm on Sunday includes the programme of the p Fairre's Piano Quintet No 2 in C minor

IS 197 Two weaks of visual arts exhibitions take place from formation as part of the failington international Festival, culminating in a carrival of live street entertainment and music from around the world on June 28 Information Line (0171-833 3131)

mats Wed and Sal. 3pm

IT DAMN YANKEES West End debut for Jerry Lewis heading an all-American cast in the Richard Adler/Jerry Ross musical about the baseball fan who selfs his soul to the devil Jack O'Brien

directs
Adelphi, Strand, WC2 (0171-413
1777) Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mals Thurs
and Sat, 2 30pm

and Str. J. Septim

THE GOODSYE GIRL: Gary
Wilmol. Ann Crumb and Shezwae Powell
in the Hamisch/Zipped musical version
of Neil Smoot splay. Darrier dumped by
one actor and landed with another
gradually finds love
Albery. St Martin's Lane, WC2 (0171369 1730). Mon-Fn, dom, Saf 8 30pm
mars Wed, 3pm, Saf, 5pm

■ HENRY V: The first full sensor on ye new old Elizabethan stage opens with Mark Plance playing Hag in Richard Okver's all-male production Shakespeare's Globe, Bankside, SE1 10171-401 9919) Toragh, Spn1

El POPCORN Ben Ellon's blastering cornedy about movie violance, A Tarantimosque director gels his come-uppance when a couple of serial killers

NEW RELEASES

Wall Sured analysi gots her revenge Foeble cornedy, with Whodpi Goldberg. Diams: West Director, Donald Petre UCI Writtetays (§) 0990 8889901 Virgin Trocodero (0171-434 0031) Wenner West End (0171-437 4343)

JOHNS (18) Sympathetic drama about Los Angeles hustiers, with Lukas Haas and David Angeles ABC Better Street (0171-935 9772) Rietro (0171-437 0757) Pitzy (0171-737

MANIMA ROMA: Pasoint s uneven but competing second film (1962), with Anna Magnarii as a prostitute who ICA Cinema (0171-930 3647)

Washington Laughably bad thriller, with Linda Hamilton and Donald Sutherland, Director George

THE SQUARE CIRCLE (15) Midw interoxeng Indian commercial melodrama about gender confusion Director, Amol Palekar Curzon West End (0171-399 1722) TRIGGER HAPPY (15) Hollow speed move about underworld fullings, with a

films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆ ) on release across the country

sterry cast. Larry Bishop directs Etien. Barkin, Gabriel Byrne and Richard. Dreyluss Warner West End (0171-437 4343)

ALIVE AND KICKING (15) Lively Additions, with Jason Flenning and Antony Shor Written by Martin Sherman, cled by Nancy Mediler C Sheriesbury Avenue (0171-836

 CON AIR (15) Nasty prisoners hijack their plane Feroclous offercoastes note, with Nicolas Cage, Iront producer Jamy Bruckheimer
ABC Tottenham Court Road (0171-

THE FIFTH ELEMENT (PG) Flabb; sci-li epic from Luc Besson, with Bruce Wing as the law-driver who might save

Wiles as the law-dance who maph' save the exide Berbicen (\$10171-635-3891) Claphem Picture House (\$171-498-3373) Empire (994-88990) Greenwich (\$181-235-3005) Odeona: Kerssington (\$198-315-4214) Marbie Arch (\$198-35-4216) Serbas Cottage (\$181-315-4201 Rio (\$171-254-6677) Section (\$181-4201 Rio (\$171-254-6677)

Director, Tem Shadyac Empire (0990 888 920) Greenwich (0161-235 3096) Odeons: Kensingto (0181-315 4214) Marble Arch (618)-

VENUE: Snape Maltings Concert Hall, tonight

THE



■ THEATRE 1



**■ THEATRE 2** 

Worthy but dull, Flyin' West at the Drill Hall presents politically correct polemics instead of drama

Cape develops. At first this can

be enjoyed as just a slight

variation on the stereotype, the

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AMY'S VIEW Judy Dench and Samantha Bond in David Haire's new Richard Eyre directs National (Lyttofton), South Benk, SE1 (0171-929 2252), Praviews begin tonight, 7 30pm Opens June 20, 7pm, in rep

FRENCH CONNECTION The Ysaye and Schumam's Plano Quarter in Ellat Wilganore Hall, Wigmore Street, W1 (0171-935 2141)

THEATHE GUIDE leremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

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(Patrick O'Kane and Dens Davis) blame him for their misdeeds Apollo, Shahesbury Avenue, Wt (0771-494 5770), Mon-Set, 8pm, mals Wed, 3pm, and Sat, 4pm. THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES Pale

Bowles both louching and comer as Mobare's cletuded here. Enc Sykes excellent as the flicker ingored servera. Comedy, Partion Street, SW1 (0171-369 1731). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Wed. 3pm, Sai, 4 30pm Until July 26 STUNDE NULL. Litt brings Christoph Martheler's Isscinating, often Infantous production from Hamburg's Control Seasons Infantourg's nearous production from Hamburg's Deutsches Schauspehaus, showing seven West German politicisms being laught by Mes Stunde Mult ("Zerd Hour") how to shoke hands, cut red ribbons and tread carefully round the Nazi years English surfice Course Elembeth Hall, South Bank, SE1 (0171-960 4242) Tonight-Sun, 7 45pm.

Feetival Hall: Dancing in the moonight with her virgivars han (0171-960
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World compension takes place from Sunday to Thursday inclusive, with the final on Saturday, June 21. Returns only St David's Hall, The Hayes (01222)

GLASGOW Royal Scotlish Matte Orchestra's Scotlish Power Proms

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British Museum. Pentrealing in Paris.
Picassa and His Conferencianes (017)-636 1555). Cardogan Contemporary Daniel Ludwig (017)-581 5451).
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Feetival Half: Dancing in the moonling of the properties and (0171-96).

LONDON GALLERIES

June 21, 7 15pm. 🔊

☐ THROWAWAY | Jude Williams directs Danny Milita's bookmalling corredy in which a failing limit plunges tasel even deoper into financial and family crists.

Theather Royal, Gerry Raffles, Square, Sharford, E15 (0121-534 0310) Mon-Sal 8pm mals Thurs (June 19), 3pm Until June 39.

□ WISHBONES: New play by Lucinda Couon, author of the haunting Waring at the Water a Edge Sumon Uehar directs Amelda Brown and Madeleine Naviton as two childhood friends whose meeting as adults ayakens old luritasies Bussli, Shephonds Busi Green, W12 (0181-743 3398) Opens kinight, 7pm, Then Mon-Sal, 8pm Uniki July 12 LONG RUNNERS

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◆ THE ASSOCIATE (PG) Overlooked

SHADOW CONSPIRACY (15) Charle Sheen workles out a conspiracy in

P. Cosmatos Virgin Trocadero (0171-434 0031) Warner West End (0171-437 4343)

CINEMA GUIDE Gootf Brown & execution of

CURRENT

ABC Tottenham Court Road (1771-536 5149) Claphan Picture House (1171-498 323) Greanwich (1181-235 3005) Notting Hill Coronel (1971-727 5705) Octions: Kenel (1971-(1081-315-4214) Marble Arch (1081-315-4216) Swiss Cottage (1181-315 4220) West End (1181-315 4221) Scroon/Baker Street (10171-935 2772)

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◆ WHEN WE WERE KINGS (PG) Once entring portrar of the bover Muhammad Ali, as he tights George Foreman in 1973 (Cueror Leich Gas Virginat Fullham Road, 3111-375) 2636) Haymarket (0111-339-1505) THEATRE: South African satire; worthy political diatribe; and an anorexic farce The crusader



from the Cape tale of a German tourist to the

year after she confided in us the latest on South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, Mrs Evita Bezuidenhout is with us again. this time (so we are told) over here for a photo-interview in Hello!, for which she poses against the correct touristspots, ie, Nelson Mandela's memorial on the South Bank, and to pay a social call on the Blairs and their lovely children. Mrs B. is of course Pleter-

Dirk Uys, who has admitted that at one time he wondered what targets would remain for his satiric daggers after the Bothas departed and Mandela became President. He need not have worried. Possibilities present themselves on every side. The slithering rand, the street killings, the disappearance of money into the usual pockets, the African National Congress's elevation (can this be true?) of Robben Island to the atrocity level of Auschwitz and Hiroshima. "I have not heard." murmurs Uys, "of any Jews who survived in Auschwitz for 27 years." Just as our smiling faces

Live From Boerassic Park Tricycle

and sporting successes indicate that we are flourishing under a new Government, so South Africa revelled in its new political freedom three years ago, and the quality of these three years is what he chronicles in his new show. Some of the throwaway darts are politically so incorrect that our laughter is shot through with wonder at the daring as much as the shrewdness.

Describing himself as fat, fifty and follicularly challenged. Uys begins as himself. telling us something of his own childhood in Fifties Cape Town - one grandmother Jewish, the other a cousin of the Afrikaans Prime Minister. Pulling out wigs and T-shirts from his carrier bags, he then inhabits a succession of other people, including Nowella Fine, Jewish princess and liberal, up to a point. For a good example of his

technique watch the way his

courteous visitor from Stuttgart and his wife, Renata, apologetic, slightly taken aback by the attention of small predators but infinitely tolerant. The character here is something of a butt; then subtly, so subtly that in retrospect one cannot remember where the change began, the situation darkens. What is described continues to provoke laughter but the exaggeration takes us into the realm of the grotesque, where comedy is shot through with dismay and we are not sure quite what we can do to react. This is not the only method

Uvs uses to create his effects. He has polished the art of the throwaway, ending some confessional canter by turning his head aside, as though with the subject now concluded he can go easy on the PC control. Out comes some frightful comment or admission. Political satire delivered by a world

JEREMY KINGSTON

Slim comic pickings Cry freedom, loudly Flyin' West Love Me Slender

Vonne Brewster has misspent most of her directing career trying to turn messages about black empowerment into frontline theatre. She must imagine that her stilted productions have been dropping rednecks on their knees for 20-odd rears. Let's get real. This is the Drill Hall, the cultural epicentre of the politically correct. To all but the converted Pearl Cleage's Flyin' West is not news, it is worthy rubbish.

The most interesting feature of Cleage's play is its historical context: the western exodus in the 1870s of freed American slaves inspired by the possipility of owning land. Against a stretch of blue sky and Kansas prairie. Cleage introduces us to a ready-made family of frontier folk, all female, who all but black sisterhood. Big Fannie, a would-be writer.

spends the play being courted by strapping Will Parish. Her even bigger ister. Suphie, patrois the land with her shotgun. And youngest sister Minnie. a beanpole by comparison, introduces her new husband. Frank Charles, who proceeds to beat her up and steal her share of the land. Frank, a mulano from New Orleans, has grown un

Drill Hall, WI

hating the dark side of his skin. For someone with such transparent ambition to mix it with whites, it's not remotely clear why he weds Minnie. With her unerring touch Brewster turns the play into a piecemeal melodrama where actors speak in exaggerated drawls. Ben Thomas's Frank has the most fun sticking his prejudices un everyone's nose. But where the most interesting chemistry should be happening, namely within the family, there are merely speeches about priorities. While Jenni George's butch Sophie canters back and forth across stat le wiin her snoigun, noller: ing her dislike of Frank, Angie Le Mar's Fannie simpers at David Webber's Will, and Syan Blake's Minnie swoons and weeps. It's left to Anni Domingo to salvage some dignity

show needs every ounce it can get. JAMES CHRISTOPHER

as the spiky, 73-year-old grandmother,

Miss Leah. She at least emanates some

genuine frontier charisma, and this

there is a revolution in progress in a church hall in Tunbridge Wells. James Christopher writes. It's older than the Sixties and yet as topical and tabloid as Diana's naked feet. It is the Slim For Life dieting club run by a health guru and body fascist. Siobhan. The problem with Siobhan is that she takes her duties far too seriously. Her motley recruits, from Constance Barrie's bulimic tea-girl to the hopelessly rotund Rosie, are there to be bullied, whether they lose weight or not. "It's not just a diet but a way of. life." she yells. Her recruits inexplicably humour her, and then spend the rest of Vanessa Brooks's anorexic play realising that they're not weak dumplings after all.

This is a peculiar choice of play to ge at the Utange Tree, a space that has a sterling reputation for polishing antiques. Brooks's farce has far too little comic cholesterol and far too much stuffing. Dressed in bright yellow jeans and a clingfilm T-shirt. Jenny Funnell's power-crazed Siobhan emanates size 8 success. But too much belief in her own self-importance is complicated by too many chips on her beautifully sculpted shoulders. Twitching at first with eagerness and then

Orange Tree, Richmond

presumably with self-destructive passion, we watch her fold neatly under the weight of her own expectations. The rest of the class seemed preposterously happy to have their careers and social lives meddled with. "I'm Celia. I'm 6412 and I'm totally bonkers." says Irene Sutcliffe's perky pensioner. Jill Brassington's Jean is the model pupil. She's lost tons of weight but seems to have misplaced her

Brookes's roly-poly Rosie, the Bunter of the remove, hasn't lost a bound but she's on the point of losing the only person who ever took an interest in her. Token resistance is provided by Emma Gregory's career-woman Lucinda and. most notably, by Jeannie Crowther's earthy Claudette.

along merrily enough. But the satire on the perfect body being more important than life itself is so thin it slipped through the floorboards.

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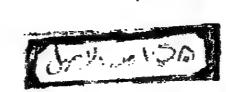
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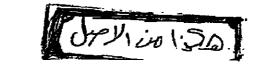
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### Law Report June 13 1997 House of Lords

# Employee can recover stigma damages from dishonest employer

destroying conduct might take, some might have continuing ad-

verse financial effects on an em-

ployee even after his emoloymen

had ceased. In such a case the fact

that the employee learned of the

employer's conduct after his

employment had ended should

not, in principle, be a bar to

recovery. If it were otherwise, an

employer who concealed a breach

would be better placed than an

If the employer committed a

breach of the term and in con-

sequence the contract came to an

end prematurely, the employee lost

the benefits he should have re-

ceived had the contract run its

course. Prima facie, and subject

always to established principles of

mitigation and so forth, the dis-

missed employee could recover

damages to compensate him for

those promised benefits lost to him

in consequence of the premature

Premature termination losses could not be attributable to a

breach of the trust and confidence

term if the contract was terminated

redundancy, as in the present case.

or if the employee left of his own

Exceptionally, however, the losses suffered by an employee as a result of a breach of the trust and

confidence term might not consist

of or be confined to loss of pay and

other premature termination losses. An employee might find himself wurse off financially than

when he entered into the contract;

for example, conduct in breach of

which prejudicially affected an

employee's future employment

prospects. The conduct might

diminish the employee's attractive-

termination of the contract.

employer who did not.

Malik and Another v Bank of Credit and Commerce International SA (in compulsory

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Before Lord Goff of Chieveley, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, Lord Mustill, Lord Nicholls of Birkenhead and Lord Steyn

[Speeches June 12] Subject to issues of causation. mitigation and remoteness, an employee might in principle recover damages for financial loss stemming from a loss of reputation caused by breach of the employer s implied obligation not, without reasonable and proper cause, to conduct itself in a manner likely to desiroy or seriously damage the relationship of confidence and trust between employer and

Recoverable damages might in appropriate circumstances include financial loss resulting from the employee's impaired future employment prospects which had been adversely affected by the employer's breach of the implied trust and confidence term.

The House of Lords so held allowing appeals by Mr Quaiser Mansoor Malik and Mr Raihan Nasir Mahmud, former employ-ees of Bank of Credit and Commerce International SA, from the Court of Appeal (The Times April 12, 1995; sub nom Mahmud v BCCI SA [1996] ICR 400) who dismissed their appeals from Mr Justice Evans-Lombe (The Times February 23, 1994) at the hearing of

a preliminary issue The Court of Appeal had held that the employees, who had been made redundant by the bunk's liquidators and sought to prove for damages in the winding up of the bank, were not entitled to recover damages for injury to their reputations allegedly caused by the bank conducting a dishunest or corrupt

Mr Eidred Tabachnik, QC and Mr Andrew B, Stafford for the employees: Mr Patrick Elias, QC and Mr Christopher Jeans for the

LORD NICHOLLS said that for the purpose of the preliminary vas assumed that the bank operated in a corrupt and dishonest manner, that the employees were innocent of any involvem that following the collapse of the bank its corruption and dishonesty became widely known, that in consequence the employees were at a handicap on the labour market because they were stigmatised by reason of their previous employ-ment and suffered loss in

The parties were agreed that the contracts of employment of the employees each contained an im-plied term that the bank would not, without reasonable and proper cause, conduct itself in a manner likely to destroy or seriously damage the relationship of confidence and trust between employer and

The submissions raised an important question on the damages recoverable for breach of the implied term, with particular reference to Addis v Gramophone Co Ltd (1909) AC 488) and Withers v (1933) 2 KB 536).

On the assumed facts, the case was not one where one or two individuals, however senior, were behaving dishonestly: this was a dishonest business, a corrupt business. When an innocent employee, whatever his status, learned the true nature of the bank's business. he was entitled to leave at once. No one could be expected to have to continue to work with and for such a company against his wish.

That entitlement to leave at once derived from the bank being in

was entitled to treat as a repudiation by the bank of its contractual

In other words, the bank was under an implied obligation to its employees not to conduct a dishonest or corrupt business. That was no more than one aspect of the general obligation not to engage in conduct likely to undermine the trust and confidence required if the employment relationship was to tract implicitly envisaged.

The conduct complained of did not have to be targeted at the employee or a group of employees. although the conduct had to impinge on the relationship in the ense that, looked at objectively, it was likely to destroy or seriously damage the degree of trust and confidence the employee was reasonably entitled to have in his employer. That required one to look at all the circumstances.

A breach occurred when the proscribed conduct took place: here, operating a dishonest and corrupt business. Proof of a subjec-tive loss of confidence in the employer was not an essential element of the breach, although the time when the employee learned of the misconduct and his response to it might affect his

The employee might treat the bank's conduct as a repudiatory breach entitling him to leave. He was not compelled to leave. He might choose to stay. Whether staying would amount to a waiver of the breach for all purposes depended on the circumstances. if the employee did not discover the facts while his employment was continuing, repudiation was

not open to him, but that did not

mean he had no remedy. In the ordinary course breach of a ness to future employers. contractual term entitled the inno-

Of the many forms which trust-tinuing financial losses recoverable for breach of the trust and confidence term? If it was reasonably foreseeable that a particular type of loss of that character was a serious possibility, and loss of that type was sustained in consequence of a breach, then in principle nages in respect of the loss ought to be recoverable.

In the present case, the absence of agreed facts as to whether the employees' handicap in the labour market was reasonably foreseeable by the bank, was not a sufficient reason for refusing to permit the former employees claims to proceed further.

The contrary argument of principle was that the losses recoverable ought to be confined to the premature termination losses. That was an unacceptable narrow evaluation of the trust and confidence term. Employers might be under no common law obligation. through the medium of an implied contractual term of general application, to take steps to improve their employees' future job prospects. But failure to improve was one thing, positively to damage was another.

An employment contract created close personal relationship. here there was often a disparity of power between the parties Frequently the employee was vulnerable

Although the underlying pur-cose of the trust and confidence term was to protect the employ-ment relationship, there could be nothing unfairly onerous or unble in requiring an employer who breached the trust and confidence term to be liable if he thereby caused reasonably foresee able continuing financial loss.

Employers had to take care not to damage their employees' future employment prospects by harsh any other conduct which was

If he was making exceptional

one of the factors the Home

Secretary had to take into account

and balance against the other

unacceptable tuday as falling be-low the standards set by the implied trust and confidence term. That approach brought one face to face with the wrongful dismissal case, Addis.

An employee might elect to treat a sufficiently serious breach of the trust and confidence term as discharging him from the contract and, hence, as a constructive dismissal. The damages in such a case ought, in principle, to be the same as if the employer had expressly dismissed the employee.

So far as the recoverability of continuing financial losses were concerned, in principle there was no basis for distinguishing (a) vrongful dismissal following a breach of the trust and confidence term, (b) constructive dismissal following such a breach and (c) a breach of the term which only became known after the contract had ended for other reasons.

The present case was in the last category, but a principled answer could not be given for cases in category (c) without considering the other categories from which it was indistinguishable.

Addis was generally regarded as having decided that an employed could not recover damages for the manner in which the wrongful dismissal took place, for injured feelings or for any loss he might sustain from the fact that his having been dismissed of itself more difficult for him to

obtain fresh employment. In particular, Addis was ge erally understood to have decided that any loss suffered by the adverse impact on the employee's changes of obtaining alternative employment was to be excluded from an assessment of damages for wrongful dismissal.

His Lordship was not concerned injured feelings. The present case was concerned only with financial

The observations of Lord Loreburn, Lord Chancellor, in Addis were framed in quite general terms and he expressly disagreed with the suggestion of Lord Coleridge, Chief Justice, in Many v Jones ((1890) 25 QBD 107, 108) to the effect that an assessment of damages might take into account the greater difficulty which an apprentice dismissed with a slur on his character might have in obtaining other employment. Similarly general observations were made by the other law lords

Those observations could not be read as precluding the recovery of damages where the manner of the dismissal involved a breach of the trust and confidence term and that caused financial loss,

Addis was decided before the implied term was adumbrated, Now that the term existed and was normally implied in every contract of employment, damages for its breach ought to be assessed in accordance with ordinary contracrual principles. That was as much true if the breach occurred before or in connection with the dismissal as at any other time.

The liquidators submitted that injury to reputation was protected the law of defamation and that the boundaries set by the tort of defamation were not to be sidecontract that would not succeed in defamation. That submission was misconceived.

His Lordship agreed that the cause of the action known to the law in respect of injury to reputwhich provided a remedy whether or not the injury caused financial loss. If the plaintiff did in fact suffer financial loss, it might be recoverable in a defamution action

It by no means followed, how ever, that financial loss recover able as special damages in defamation was irrecoverable as damages for breach of contract. Furthermore, the fact that the breach of contract injured the plaintiff's reputation where no claim for defamation would lie was not, by itself, a reason for excluding from the damages recoverable for breach of contract compensation for financial loss which on ordinary principles would be

recoverable. The distinction between damage to reputation and financial loss was fundamentally sound and when awarding damages for breach of contract courts took care to confine the damages to their proper ambit: making good finan-

The second submission concerning reputation was that the employees claims for damages to their existing reputations were barred by Withers.

There was an acute conflict between that decision and Marke of George Edwardes (Daly's Theatre) Ltd ([1928] | KB 269). In Marbe clear views were expressed by the Court of Appeal that when assessing damages (or loss flowing from a failure to provide promised publicary, the loss might include loss to existing reputation. In Withers equally clear views were firmly stated to the contrary by the three Court of Appeal judges.

His Lordship preferred the views expressed in Marbe. They accorded better with principle. For those reasons the appeals would be allowed. The agreed set of assumed facts disclosed a good cause of action.

Lord Stevn delivered a concurring speech. Lord Goff, Lord Mackay and Lord Mustill agreed. Solicitors: Manches & Co: Levell

### Bail ceases on surrender

Regina v Maidstone Crown Court, Ex parte Jodka Before Lord Justice Pill and Mr

Judgment May 9 Any bail granted by a magistrates' court ceased when a defendant surrendered himself to the custody

: of the crown court, whether at an arraignment or other hearing. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so stated when refusing the first and allowing the second of two applications by Satnam Singh Jodka for judicial review of two decisions of Judge Croft at Maidstone Crown Court on August 27, 1996 and on November 22, 1996, to

order forfeiture of £5,000 security paid into court and of £3,000 of the applicant's £5,000 surery. Justices had committed a defendant to the crown court on bail "until the case is disposed of" with conditions of security and a surety. The applicant was the surety for £5.000 and paid the £5.000 security

On arraignment at the crown court the judge did not reconsider the suitability of either of those conditions and ordered "hail as

Mr Malcolm Fortune for the applicant: Mr David Calvert-Smith, QC, for the prosecution.

MR JUSTICE ASTILL said that the prosecution had submitted that the words "for trial" in section 6(3)(b) of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980 meant until the beginning of the trial, empowering justices to grant bail which lasted until a defendant's trial had begun. His Lordship rejected that construction and interpreted the words as meaning for the purposes of trial. The words of Lord Steyn in R v Central Criminal Court. Ex parte Guney (The Times May 10, 1996; [1996] AC 616, 622-623) clearly meant that at least at arraignment any bail granted by

surrendered himself to custody.

On making a new ball order the judge was obliged to consider the position of a surety before imposing such a condition. Since he had

as a condition. There was no obligation on him to go further than invite representations from the defendant on the auestion of

There was also no obligation on a judge to make inquiries into the ability of a third party to pay a security when the obligation be-longed only to the defendant.

was justified. An inflexible policy whereby a

pressed in the media.

applicants from the Divisional

### Youth detention not akin to life sentence Regina v Secretary of State The Home Secretary had decided that it should be 15 years. He progress and it was clear that his had said that he had had regard to welfare would be improved by release from detention, that was

petition signed by some 278,300 members of the public, with some

4,400 letters in support, urging that the applicants should remain

in detention for life, a petition

signed by nearly 6,000 members of

the public asking for a minimum period of 25 years and over 20,000

coupons cut out of a popular newspaper (The Sun), with over

1,000 letters, demanding a life

tariff. There had been only 33 letters agreeing with the judiciary

Mr Fitzgerald's submission that

a sentence of detention during her

Maiesty's pleasure under section

53(I) of the 1933 Act contained no

element of punishment was

The conclusion of the Divisional

Court that such a sentence con-noted a duty in the Home Sec-retary to keep the question of

throughout the period of detention,

with the effect that the imposition

of a penal element that had to be

served before release was inconsis

tent with such a sentence, flowed

applicable legislation. His Lord-

ship would dismiss the cross-

The Home Secretary's appeal

If the Home Secretary im-plemented a policy of fixing a penal element of the sentence of a

mandatory life prisoner, he was to that extent exercising a function closely analogous to a sentencing

If he took into account public

clamour directed towards the de-

cision in the particular case under

consideration, he would be having regard to an brelevant consid-

eration that would render the exercise of his discretion unlawful.

The Home Secretary's appeal

KINSON said that it had been made clear to their Lordships both from the evidence and in sub-

missions that in making any change to the tariff period initially

fixed, the Home Secretary would

only have regard to matters rele-

vant to the circumstances of the

commission of the offence or the applicant's state of mind when it

had been committed. He would not

BROWNE-WIL-

appeals mising that issue.

and breach of natural justice.

ne function.

LORD

from a misunderstanding of the

for the Home Department, Ex parte Venables Regina v Same. Ex parte Thompson

Before Lord Goff of Chieveley. Lord Hope of Craighead

A sentence of detention during her Majesty's pleasure passed on a oung offender under time whether continued detention

before he would be considered for release would in no circumstances occurring subsequently to the offence was unlawful. In fixing the tariff period the Home Secretary should, like a sentencing judge, ignore as irrelevant public petitions or public opinions as ex-

The House of Lords (Lord Golf and Lord Lloyd dissenting) allowed cross-appeals by the ap-plicants, Jon Venables and Robert Thompson, and (Lord Lloyd dissenting) dismissed an appeal by the Home Secretary from the Court of Appeal (Lord Woolf, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Hobhouse and Lord Justice Morritt) (The Times August 7, 1996; [1997] 2 WLR 67), who had dismissed an appeal by the Home Secretary and cross-appeals by the

LORD GOFF said that in November 1993 the applicants had been convicted of the murder of

James Bulger, aged two. In Feb-ruary, when they had been 10½ years old. The judge had described the killing as "an act of un-paralleled evil and barbarity". In his report to the Hom

Secretary the judge had said that if the applicants had been adults the actual length of detention necessary to meet the requirements of retribution and general deterrence should have been 18 years. Taking into account the appalling circumstances of the murder and the applicants' age when it had been committed the appropriate length was eight years: " very very many years' for a 10 or 11-year-old".

of the child or young person." That was one of the basic principles applicable to dealing with child offenders. The Home Secretary at all times had to be free to take into account as one of the relevant factors the welfare of the

child and the desirability of reintegrating him into society. The extent to which that was of a young child at least, on the way in which that child was maturing through his formative

### in any circumstances vary the period by reason of events occur-ring after the commission of the CITY OF LONDON Section 44 of the 1933 Act provided: "(1) Every court in dealing with a child or young person shall have regard to the welfare

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# Westminster City Council v

deterrence and risk. The child's welfare was not paramount, but it had to be taken into account. It followed that, unless the Criminal Justice Act 1991 had altered the position, the tariff policy adopted by the Home Sec-retary in 1993 was an unlawful policy in relation to child

In his Lordship's view the 1991 Act had not done so. Accordingly, in setting the tariff of 15 years for the applicants the Home Secretary had been applying an unlawful policy and his decisions should be

His Lordship expressed no final

view as to whether it had been improper for the Home Secretary to take into account the petitions and other material. LORD LLOYD said that Parliament in the 1991 Act had created

a direct link between the mandatory life sentence and sentence of detention during ber Majesty's pleasure and provided the same release procedure for both. He could not see how, therefore,

it could be unlawful for the Home Secretary to apply the same policy of indicating the minimum period to be served for the purposes of retribution and deterrence as soon as possible after the sentence had According to the evidence, the

Home Secretary had had particu-

iar regard for the age of the applicants and their need for rehabilitation. But he had also been entitled to have regard to other factors, especially the need for maintaining public confidence in the criminal nustice system. In the light of those other factors it could not be said that his initial

view of 15 years had been so far point inevitably to a wrong approach. His Lordship could not accept that his whole policy was undermined by the absence of a formal review during that period. He would dismiss the cross-

peal, if the Home Secretary was entitled to take account of the need the criminal justice system, as everybody agreed, his Lordship could not see why he should not take account of genuine public concern over a particular case. The petitions and letters had

surely demonstrated a certain level of concern. It was to the Home Secretary that Parliament had entrusted the task of maintaining NC connoence in the c justice system and as part of that task gauging public concern in relation to a particular case when deciding on the earliest release date. It was not the function of the courts to tell him how to perform that task. His Lordship would

Lord Steyn and Lord Hope delivered opinions in favour of allowing the cross-appeals and dismissing the appeal.

allow the appeal.

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor: Graysons, Sheffield: Paul Rooney & Co, Liverpool.

### Liability pending licence transfer

Mackay Before Lord Justice Pill and Mr.

Justice Astill (Judgment May 15)

Where an entertainment licence was deemed to remain in force beyond its expiry date pending determination of an application to transfer the licence, pursuant to paragraph 6B of Schedule 12 to the London Government Act 1963, the icence was not thereby transferred to the applicant but was retained by the licence holder until the application for transfer was determined.

The Oueen's Bench Divisional Court so stated when dismissing an appeal by Westminster City Council by way of case stated from Knightsbridge Crown Court (Judge Fingret and justices) which had granied an appeal by James Ronaldson Mackay from his conviction by Horseferry Road Justices for contravening a term of an entertainment licence contrary to paragraph (U(2)(a) of Schedule 12 to the 1963 Act, as substituted by Council (General Powers) Act 1978. Mr John McGuinness for the council: Mr Michael Bromley-

MR JUSTICE ASTILL said that an entertainment licence had been granted under paragraph I of Schedule 12 to the 1963 Act. In respect of premises in Soho. The defendant applied to the council to have the licence transferred to himself, but before the application

TRUSTEE ACTS

Martin for the defendant.

could be determined, the licence expired.

Under paragraph 6B of Schedthe 1978 Act and as amended by Fire Safety and Places of Sport Act 1987, in such circumstances "the licence shall be deemed to remain in force (with any necessary modifications)...until the determ-

ination of the application. . . Following the application certain breaches of the licence occurred and the defendant was charged in relation to those.

The council had argued that the words "with any necessary modifications" in paragraph 6B meant that the applicant for transfer was deemed to be the holder of defendant should be responsible. In his Lordship's judgment, there would have been a specific

deeming provision if the para-

graph was intended to transfer

responsibilities on to an applicant Although it was not clear exactly what the words in paragraph 6B did mean, his Lordship was satisfied that they did not carry the

meaning contended for by the councii. The responsibilities under the licence remained on the person who was appointed as holder

when the licence was granted. Lord Justice Pill delivered a concurring judgment.

Solicitors: Mr Colin T. Wilson, Westminster: Jeffrey Green

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### function and was under a duty to act within the same constraints as LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES a judge would when exercising the

PUBLIC NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES The Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this charty, A copy of the draft Scheme can be seen at Henriques House, 120 Oakleigh Road North, London 1939 972, or can be obtained by rending a strength of the control gending a stamped addressed envelope to St Alban's House, 57-60 Haymarbet, London SW1Y 4QX quoting the above reference. Comments or representations can be unde within one month

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# the justices ceased if the defendant

In his Lordship's judgment that applied to any appearance before the crown court where a defendant surrendered to custody. In saying "bail as heretofore" the judge had been making a new bail order.

not done so, the applicant's obligations as a surety had ceased when the defendant surrendered to custody on arraignment, and the forfeiture of the £3,000 was uniewiui. the judge had included the security

the security, which he had done.

Lord Justice Pill agreed. Solicitors: Robin F. Clark & Co.,

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CHANGING TIMES

### public concern about the case which was evidenced by petitions and other correspondence. In particular, there had been a

Browne-Wilkinson, Lord Lloyd of Berwick, Lord Steyn and Speeches June 12

of the Children and Young Persons I(5) of the Murder (Abolition of Death Penalty) Act 1965, was not the same as a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment passed on an adult and required the Home Secretary to consider from time to

tariff set for a young offender regarding the minimum period of detention to be served by him by

Court (Lord Justice Pill and Mr Justice Newman) (The Times May 7, 1996). Section 53, as substituted, provides: "(i) A person ... under the age of 18 years at the time the offence was committed shall not, if he is convicted of murder, be sentenced to imprisonment for life

... but in lieu thereof the court shall ... sentence him to be detained during her Majesty's Mr David Pannick, QC and Mr Mark Shaw for the Home Secretary; Mr Edward Fitzgerald, QC and Mr Ben Emmerson for Venables: Mr Brian Higgs, QC and Mr Julian Nutter for

Lord Taylor, Lord Chief Justice, had advised that the period should

Gorenkin (The Times June 9) it

should have been made clear that

Mr Justice Carnwath went on to

say that the council's policy of not

### **Asylum clarification** In Regina v Newham London Borough Council, Ex parte

providing assistance to single destitute asylum seekers unless they were literally homeless went too far in limiting the scope of assistance. It would be very odd if the council considered someone languishing in a garret as not being in need of care and attention. One sentence in the council's

only be provided where officers are satisfied that individuals are either without accommodation or are likely to become so imminently" was ultra vires. Asylum seekers not eligible to receive state benefits were capable

of being in need of care and attention and therefore of residential accommodation for the purposes of section 21 of the National Assistance Act 1948 notwithstanding that they currently occupied accommodation. To that extent the relief sought was granted.

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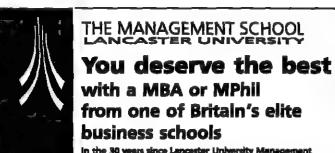
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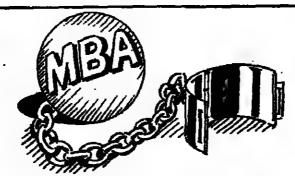
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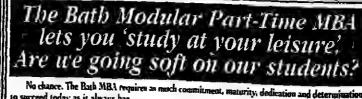


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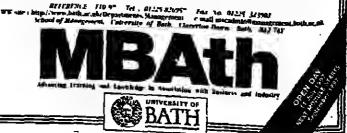
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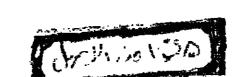
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THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 13 1997

# **EDUCATION**

# Where it all goes wrong Has anyone seen

John O'Leary

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avi-raing Ben larrier displays inillating William virtuois

> analyses an international

study of

primary school

teaching

eldom can a piece of research have confirmed as many theories as this week's third International Mathematics and Science Study. It made depressing reading, in maths at least, but next month's analysis of the possible factors behind the results should be even more revealing.

The study, the largest and most reliable of its kind, showed nine-year-olds in Scotland and England languishing in the bottom third for maths of the 26 countries taking part. Like last November's tests of 13year-olds, the research confirmed a long-suspected weakness in basic numbers work.

Only in geometry did English pupils top the table. In calculations involving whole numbers, English children registered fewer than 60 per cent correct answers, while those in Singapore managed almost 90

The tables were turned in the science tests, where the extra time that English schools give the subject and its comparatively late introduction in some countries may have conferred an advantage. Most experts consider the maths results a more accurate benchmark of

What, then, accounts for Britain's slide down the international league table? Changes in the countries being assessed make it impossible to gauge the steepness of the decline. Nevertheless, the US, Canada and Ireland have all overtaken England since the last survey, in 1991.

Comparisons of teaching methods to be published in next month's report will strengthen the Government's hand in demanding changes in primary



Japanese children average two hours' less maths teaching each week than those in Britain, in classes that are larger

teaching. The leading countries are using more wholeclass teaching, setting more homework and using calculators less than in England or

The jury is out on the effect of class size: countries such as Hungary and Canada, which have smaller classes than England, do achieve better results. But top-rated Singapore has II pupils more per class on average and Japan has four more. Nor is there a straightforward relationship between the amount of time spent on

maths and national success in the tests. While Singaporean pupils spend about an hour a week more on the subject than their counterparts in England and Scotland, the Japanese,

with nearly two hours' less teaching, do almost as well.

The correlation is much stronger with traditionalist hobbyhorses such as the use of calculators, whole-class teaching and the amount of homework given to pupils. England and (even more so) Scotland are totally out of line with the countries used in the detailed comparisons on the proportion of time spent teaching

the whole class. Even the United States and The Netherlands devote five times more attention to this method of classroom organisation. Despite this, the penchant of British teachers for group work means that the proportion of time spent on individual tuition is lower

Government advisers will consider that the findings vindicate many of their recent initiatives, especially as most of the issues are common to all subjects. Calculator-free tests have already been introduced Labour promised homework before the election and the new Literacy Taskforce is certain to base its recommendations on greater use of whole-class

than in Holland and the US.

The contrast is just as strik-ing in the use of calculators. Effectively denied to nine-

year-olds in Singapore and

Japan, they were used more

than once a week in more than

half of the schools in England.

n the setting of home-work, too, Britain is out

of line with almost all the

other nations, the excep-

tion being The Netherlands.

where most nine-year-olds are

not expected to work out of

school. The proportion of Eng-

lish pupils set homework at

least once a week is half that in

Singapore, Hungary and

need to raise morale in the teaching profession and keen

in theory to give staff more scope to make their own decis-

ions, improving results was

the priority. Central direction

would be used where partic-

ular strategies were shown to

Here lies one of the dilem-

mas facing ministers: their

stated aim of combining "pres-

sure and support" for schools

is hard to put across success-

fully when different audiences

Tuesday's much-trailed pro-

posal for a "literacy hour" in

primary schools, for example,

was intended to give schools

an opportunity to shape a

much-needed initiative. By the

time the small print of the an-

nouncement could be exam-

ined, however, the move had

been portrayed as a crude

response to failure.

have to be addressed.

work successfully.

teaching.
A Fabian Society seminar held in London this week suggested that there will be no let-up in the requirement for more traditional teaching methods. Though the Government was conscious of the

# the tombola drum?

Over-excited children, collapsing tents . . . just some of the wonders of the school fête for Jane French

reminds me that it is June, and that the school fête is once more upon us. I find myself frowning. It's not that I do not enjoy such worthy occasions, more that my children enjoy them too much — the journey home invariably involves one feeling sick and the other laughing or crying hysterically. On top of this, there is the baking, which, in my case, usually ends with a last-minute sprint to the shops in search of fruit loaves and chocolate sponges that could conceivably pass for homemade. There are compensations, not least of which is the delicious sense of assuming one's role in a quintessentially English idyll - or

It all begins with anxious conversations in the playground as the parents' committee tries to drum up support — then linds itself

fending off a series of takeover bids. Accusations fly as the tombola drum goes missing, and is finally discovered at the back of the cleaners' cupboard with last year's takings still inside. Assurances are given concerning safe-ty precautions on the coconut shy, after what happened last year.

For the children, the fete would not be the same without the more active attractions. The ducking stool, espe-cially if the headmaster can be bullied into participation, is always a good earner. And the greasy pole is a perennial source of pleasure, to children and fathers alike. Who could ever forget the year when one of the mothers, in shorts and an inexplicably wet T-shirt, decided to try her hand in this predominantly male preserve? By the time she had consigned one hefty

chap to the mattress below, and looked set to do the same to a second, quite a crowd had gathered. Some of the fathers formed a queue and started up a chant. Would the headmaster have to intervene?

The mood changed only with an announcement over the PA system. Perhaps it was the tone of the announcement — commanding, female. Perhaps it was the news it bore — that the few remaining hot dogs, cakes and cream teas were now half-price. In any case, the queue of fathers turned as a body and

swarmed across to the tea tent. Then there was the business with the inflatable maze. For those unacquainted with such new-fangled attractions, an inflatable maze is a primary coloured network of plastic tunnels which billow and sway as you flounder through them. Children are prepared, indeed eager, to hand over their pocket money to be zipped in for several minutes at a time. Hidden from adult eyes, they hurl

procession of mothers bearing cakes themselves around, chase one other and settle old scores.

One year, the mother on maze duty found herself confronted by a queue of noticeably larger children than usual. Recognition dawned slowly. The strapping six-footer, the blonde girl with a nose stud and a saxophone, the small boy with a huge cello in tow were all former pupils. Yes, they assured her, they really did want to go into the maze. They paid their money and wriggled in. There were sounds of fevered whispering behind the zippered flap, an outburst of giggling followed

by a scuffling noise, then silence. A heaving bulge in the blue tunnel suddenly alerted the duty-mother to the possibilities it afforded to hormonally charged adolescents. She fast-forwarded the timer and rang its bell.



The school fête: such joy, such anticipation

No response. She wondered whether to deflate the maze with the spike on the bottom of the cello. One of the fathers, meanwhile, took action. Unzipping the maze, he bellowed into its vastness: "Sarah, get yourself out of there — now!" A clutch of dishevelled

adolescents emerged. Be warned. By four o'clock, the mother selling icecreams, who had insisted on remaining in sole charge all day, has been taken home with sunstrake. That is time to put the fête to bed for another year. It is the moment, also, for the good-time parents - who are congenitally averse to folding up trestle tables and carting chairs back to the hall - to make themselves scarce. Little do they realise that they are about to miss one of the highlights of the day. as a bunch of ever-helpful fathers let the tea tent down on top of a group of stragglers still tucking into their strawberries and cream.

Ah well, another point to be borne in mind next year . . .

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Lesson time hours/week	5.5	3.7	4.7	3.3	4.2	4,4	4.3	4.6	3.0
Average class size	39	32	24	22	24	24	28	28:	19
Homework set at least once/week %	98	89	15	99	94	75	59	A7 ×	100
Teacher teaches whole class, most/every lesson %	66	.79	60	53	54	37	3	. 13	84
Teacher teaches individuals, most/every lesson %	37	ы	56	.78	55	49	44	85	77
Pupils use calculators once a week or more %	1	1. 1. N	4	14	39	29	-		1
Children who believe they do well in maths %	77	74	85	84	91	94	90		91

### Scientists and engineers are taking a new look at executive education

HOW DIRECTENT COUNTRIES TEACH MATES

### of the world and scientists and engineers in Wales are finding out for themselves

how good they are. The Meister Technician programme — a system of xecutive education -- has been introduced to Britain by the University of Glamorgan. The year-long programme, which aims to develop company managers, combines seminars and lectures with on the job training. The first participants embarked on the course last January. They are all in senior technical positions and have been earmarked by their employers as having managerial potential.

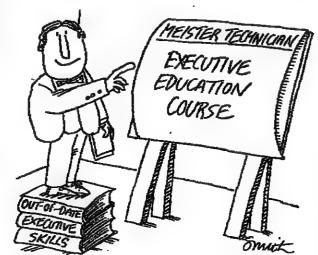
They attend the university for six hours a week, have residential weekend sessions, go on industrial visits and undertake assignments within their companies. The programme is funded by the South Wales' Tees, the Welsh Development Agency and the European Union, and it costs each participating company only £500.

Peter Lee, managing director of the plastics company Tubex, which has seconded its production manager, Andre Green, to the programme, says: "It is a good skills-based alternative to an MB."

An engineer, Mr Green regards the course as valuable experience, particularly because he is able to update his technical skills as well as obtaining management experience. Mr Green, 34, is specialising in business planning people management and financial decision-making. And, as he puts it, "by studying a range of topics I'm gaining a broad overview of general management. It is a useful method of enhancing new skills and improving

performance." For Mr Green, who began as an apprentice engineer, the programme will also pro-

## When in Wales, do as the Germans do



vide credits towards a degree. The programme's co-ordinator, David Colebourne, of the university's business school, says: "Anyone who comes onto the programme with an HND will leave with a university degree. So, as well as learning new skills and enhancing their career potential, they will also have a qualification to show for their

Some participants are already graduates. In the case of Carolyn Blosse, 25, a chemical analyst with Minton, Treharne Davies, a Cardiff-based environmental monitoring consultancy, the programme will provide credits towards a masters degree in environmental conservation man-

The course has broadened my horizons by providing me with a greater understanding of business considerations." she says. "I've already completed a business environment study unit which involved quite detailed financial analysis.

aving to give a presentation and produce a written document regarding the economics of the company, I gained a valuable insight into an area I knew little about. It's been very interesting to join the commercial and technical worlds together."

The University of Glamoran embarked on the Meister Technician programme in response to a demand for more management training from the South Wales business community. Many companies felt that their technical staff

needed to improve their problem-solving, negotiation and leadership skills. They wanted a practical approach rather than the more theoretical

MBA.
Mr Colebourne says: "They
were looking for the all-round business skills that managers need if their companies are to succeed in a competitive environment. At the same time they wanted to make sure that staff were aware of the latest developments in their technical specialism. That is why we have included technical options that can be tailored to the needs of each participat-

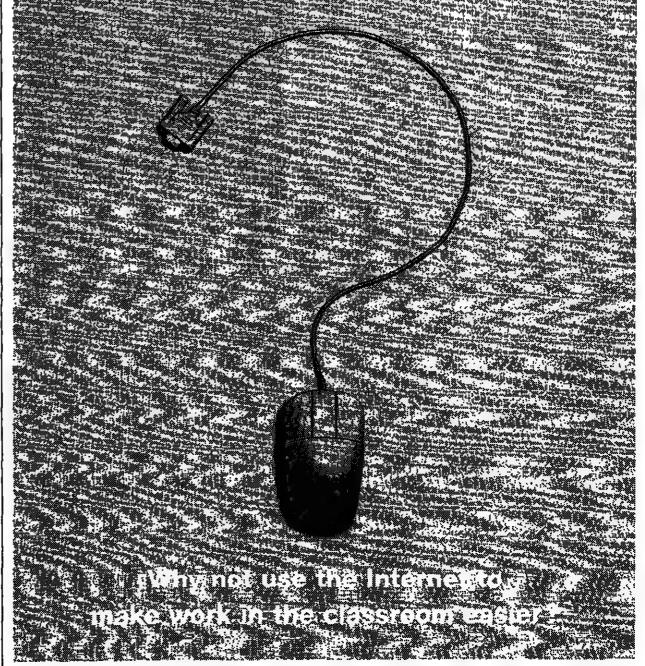
ing company. Among the options on offer this year are automation, information technology and product quality and reli-ability.

Now that the first pilot group of Meister trainees is almost halfway through the course, the university is pre-paring to welcome a second intake in September. Up to 30 newcomers are expected, with multinationals such as Sony submitting staff for the first

The programme is part of the university's commitment to lifelong learning and, according to Mr Colebourne, Glamorgan is determined to improve the business skills of the local workforce.

In the long term, the university hopes that the impact of the Meister programme will be felt across the UK. The university is negotiating with Tecs about establishing and funding the programme elsewhere. It plans to franchise the course to universities and Tees. In that way, more British scientists and engineers will be able to cross the divide to management. And in so doing they will benefit their own careers and lift the competitiveness of British in-

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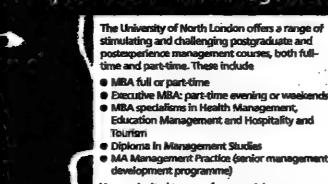
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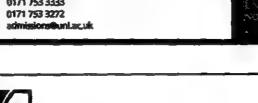
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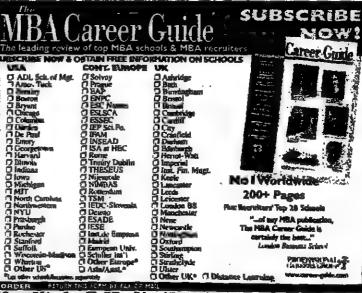
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### European role for Deakin

By CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

IN TWO years as marketing executive, Peter Deakin helped transform the stale and conformist Bradford Northern into the dynamic and successful Bradford Bulls. Attendances at Odsal have trebled to more than 15,000 and now his crusading style of promotion is being employed by Rugby League (Europe) to raise the profile of all 12 Super League clubs.

The appointment of Deakin, 43, as the marketing director of RLE — the clubs' promotional arm is a progressive step, Not all the clubs have embraced summer rugby with Bradford's enthusi-"Rather than one club, I'll be selling 12 at a very exciting time for the sport," Deakin said,

Sonny Nickle and Bernard Dwyer return from injury to the Bradford squad tomorrow for their second world club championship game in pool A. against Auckland Warri-

In the two pool B games today, Leeds hope to give Adelaide a more competitive game than Salford managed last Sunday. Castleford, who yesterday bought Brad Davis, an Australian half back, for an undisclosed fee from Wakefield, entertain Hunter Mariners.

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ATHLETICS

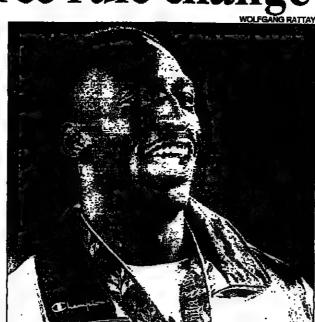
# Wild card for Johnson Phenomenon Weir latest in a long line may force rule change

ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

GOLD medal-winners from the biennial track and field world championships are likely to be granted an automatic right to defend their titles after the event in Athens in August. Such a move would have to be considered by the International Amateur Athletic Federa-tion (IAAF) if USA Track and Field (USATF), the governing body in the United States, succeeds in gaining wild-card entries for leading athletes who are unable to compete in the US trials because of injury. It has been reported from Indianapolis, where the trials are taking place, that USATF may seek direct entry into the world championships for Michael Johnson, Dan O'Brien. Gwen Torrence and Mike Powell - who are all injured - although they will not be selected for the national team. In the United States, the first three in the trials are named

automatically. Giorgio Reineri, the IAAF spokesman, said yesterday that, while his organisation would do nothing without an official request from USATF. if one was forthcoming, there was a "good possibility" that it would be received favourably. It is Reineri's view that "the IAAF must change the rules to say that a reigning champion has the right to defend a title." Primo Nebiolo, the IAAF president, "is not against this

idea". Reineri said. However, to extend this



Johnson, who is injured, might yet defend his world title

right now to four Americans, even one, may be inviting trouble and, if there is a case for Johnson, Torrence and O'Brien, world champions all, there is not for Powell, who is neither Olympic nor world champion. If these athletes are embraced, the United States would have four representatives in their respective events, giving them an unfair advantage. Other countries may then argue that they should be

allowed their world champion plus three other athletes. Roger Black may be the

Olympic 400 metres silver medal-winner, but this is evidently not good enough for the promoter of the Nuremburg meeting tonight . Black, who had been hoping to have his first serious run-out this season, has been told he is not

Black requested a lane six weeks ago. Curiously, other Britons have been accepted, but Black's manager, Michael Whittingham, said Black would simply get on with preparing for the European Cup next week.

### **SPORTS LETTERS**

# of football

From Mr John S. Hunter

ا هدا من الرحل

Sir, There is one factor to add to your scientific explanations (June 5) of Roberto Carlos's goal for Brazil against France, arising from discoveries made by Osborne Reynolds towards the end of the last century.

For a spheroid in flight

there is a critical velocity above which the aerodynamic characteristics are greatly enhanced as the drag force is reduced to approximately one quarter. In sport, only footballs are known to benefit from this phenomenon due to the combination of their diameter and their speed in a powerful shot such as the

above example.

As the ball slows, it passes through the critical velocity and full drag is effected. Spin imparted to the ball would have effected a parabolic flight path but this will immediately change shape on the ball's speed dropping below the critical velocity. This is why the impression was given in this instance that "the curve became increasingly sharp towards the end".

The goalkeeper, of course, will have picked out the original flight path, hence the success of such shots. The necessity is that these are long-range shots such that the ball's speed does start well above, but late in its flight drops below, the critical velocity.

Yours etc., JOHN S. HUNTER, Department of Sport Brunel University, Borough Road, Isleworth, Middlesex

From Mr George Crawford
Sir. The cynical foul which
may have ended the rugby say that, since I made those comments, the police, lawyers and barristers have taken a career of Doddie Weir renumber of cases to civil and criminal courts, much to the disgust of those who hold positons of high office in the game. Indeed they have continually pleaded with the judicial authorities to be allowed to

ceived a cynical response from yet another toothless rugby disciplinary tribunal in South Africa (report, June 10). I cannot help but wonder what all the fuss is about, for Weir is only one in a long line of players who have been badly let down by those entrusted with the preservation of a game which has always extolled the virtues of compliance with the laws of the game and good sportmanship.

Is it any wonder, then, that Weir's father has said that "the matter will now have to be taken up with a higher authority." and who can blame him? What he means by higher authority is open to speculation, but since a senior member of the South African RFU, Hennie Erasmus, has stated that "the laws prevented us from suspending the player" one can only assume that Weir and his father will be consulting a member of the legal profession.

Over the years I have complained about players receiving little or no protection on field from the rugby authorities. When, as a senior police officer and senior referee, I warned them that if we did not sort out the problem of premeditated acts of violence on the field, then the police would become involved, I received a less than enthusias-

It gives me no pleasure to

tic response.

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### Accord over jumping seat

From Mrs Jane Goldsmith

Sir, To correct any misunder standing from the article by Jenny MacArthur (June 4). Captain Mark Phillips and I. as chairman of the British Horse Society (BHS) training and education committee. would like to make clear that there has never been any disagreement between us about the establishment of a classical jumping seat [riding position in the saddle]. This reflects policies in the rest of the world, notably the United

States, France and Germany. To launch this initiative in this country the BHS has started a new competition for young riders with the focus on "style" and "effectiveness".

The BHS training and education committee has worked closely in the past with the Pony Club and hopes to con-tinue to do so, even though the Pony Club is now independent from the BHS.

Yours faithfully, JANE GOLDSMITH, Chairman, Training and education committee, The British Horse Society, British Equestrian Centre, Stoneleigh Park, Kenilworth, Warwickshire.

### Main function

Yours faithfully,

DAVID WOOD

71 The Drive Mansions,

Fulham Road, SW6.

From Mr Bill Higginson Sir. As a cricket coach of some 40 years, I should be interested to hear what Graeme Fowler, in his role as coach at the Centre of Excellence at Durham, actually teaches the lads" in ways of "distracting" batsmen (Extra Cover, June

police" their own game, but

as incident after incident has

been whitewashed (and the

injury to Weir is only one of

many) players have decided to

seek their own legal redress.

Sir, In response to Mr David Simpson's letter (June o) I

would remind him of the

games the Springboks experi-

enced when they foured Wales in 1995, as well as their games against Western Samoa and

Canada in the World Cup.

when they were on the receiv-ing end. Foul play is not limited to South Africa, who in

recent years have been a tough

but fair side and fully deserve

their title as world champions.

GEORGE CRAWFORD,

23 Grafton Close Worcester Park, Surrey.

From Mr David Wood

Yours faithfully,

Surely he would be better engaged by coaching fielders to concentrate on their main function, ie, to bowl straight. be alert and participate in the true spirit of the game. Yours faithfully, BILL HIGGINSON, Development Officer, Powys,

Cricket Board of Wales,

Lower Lianoley. Liandrindod Wells, Powys.

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FOOTBALL

# Frail France face host of worries

BY OLIVER HOLT. FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

IT WAS after midnight when the France players arrived back at their hotel near the Arc de Triomphe on Wednesday night. Zinedine Zidane, one of the scorers in the draw that evening against Italy, sat slumped on a sofa in the lobby, a scowl on his face. Christophe Dugarry looked glum. Only Ibrahim Ba, who is AC Milan-bound, made it out to a local restaurant and even then he left after ten minutes.

Their collective mood is unlikely to have been improved by a perusal of the French newspapers yesterday morning. "At least we did not finish last," the front page headline of L'Equipe said. Inside, the national team's performance during the Tournoi de France was described as "weak and worrying with some embarrassment and only a little pleasure."

For a tournament that was supposed to be meaningless, a sort of logistical dry run for the World Cup finals next year, a chance to indulge in a little experimental frippery. the four-nation competition has ruffled an awful lot of feathers and put pressure on two of the teams at a time

when they can least afford it. England were the only unambiguous winners, victors not just of the tournament and

through their morale-enhancing wins over Italy and France, but because it allowed them to explore hitherto uncharted territory in terms of personnel.

The discovery of Paul Scholes, the success of David Beckham in central midfield and the continuing emergence of Sol Campbell and Philip Neville were all causes for great optimism.

Brazil were the other beneficiaries. Only in Lyons, where they fought out a thrilling 3-3 draw with Italy, did they scale the peaks usually so

### FINAL TABLE

Brazil . 3 1 2 0 5 4 5 France . 3 0 2 1 3 4 2 Italy . 3 0 2 1 5 7 2 RESULTS: France 1 Brazil 1: England 2 Italy 0. France 0 England 1: Italy 3 Brazil 3, England 0 Brazil 1: France 2 Italy 2.

comfortably within their range, but they still emerged from the tournament with the only unbeaten record.

Moreover, the manner of their victory against England in the Parc des Princes on Tuesday suggested that they were playing within themselves as they prepared to take part in the Copa America. Ronaldo, soon to become the was subdued throughout but Romario produced two bravura finishes against Italy and England. Together, when it really matters next summer, it will be a grim struggle to contain them. By then there may be

another Brazilian name to worry about, too. If the full debut of Scholes was invigorating for England, the European introduction of Denilson. a left-sided midfield player chosen in preference to Juninho, was a breathtaking sight. His dribbling was mesmeric, his control a delight. Most who saw him take on Italy left convinced that they had had their first sight of Brazil's next golden talent.

There were no such pluses for France, who went into the tournament well-regarded but emerged from it with their reputation damaged, if not discredited. After the defeat by England in Montpellier, they were cast into agonies of selfintrospection about their lack of attacking strength and the future of Youri Djorkaeff, their inside forward, was said to be under review. Suddenly, it seems playing on home soil next summer may become a psychological disadvantage

The biggest losers, though. were Italy, who not only finished without a victory but lost dismally to England, their



World Cup qualifying rivals. The tournament robbed them of the momentum that they had built up during their qualifying campaign and may affect them adversely in their next match, an awkward trip to Georgia.

The unrestrained joy with which the Italy coach, Cesare Maldini, greated Alessandro Del Piero's last-minute penalty equaliser against France,

and his animated antics on the placed by Del Piero's sponsor, Adidas, alluding to the Juventus forward's absence touchline, showed just how keenly he had felt the loss of his undefeated record as the from the national team for national coach during the much of this year. "Only one man can stop him scoring," Tournoi. To add to his probthe advertisement said. "Ceslems, he seemed undecided on are Maldini." who best to pair with Del Piero in attack.

Suddenly, England's pros-pects in their World Cup qualifying showdown with italy in Rome in October have begun to look a little brighter.

# Liverpool raise stakes for Ince

By DAVID MADDOCK AND RUSSELL KEMPSON

PAUL INCE, the England international, is considering an offer from Liverpool that would make him the highest paid player at Anfield. Ince has been involved in extensive negotiations with the Merseyside club and, after further talks yesterday, they outbid Internazionale, Ince's present dub, who wish him to remain

in Italy. Inter have offered a new two-year contract worth in excess of £1 million a year. Liverpool, though, have increased their initial offer to £5 million over four seasons, plus bonuses. .

They can do so because Ince has negotiated a cut-price fee with Inter should be leave. The midfield player will cost £3.5 million, therefore making the total package almost respectable in today's terms. Liverpool have been keen on

Ince for some time and their desire to secure his services has been heightened recently by his continuing importance to England and by the fact that they have lost Jamie Redknapp through injury for at least six months, after the player broke his ankle playing for England.

Ince, 29, will return to Milan this evening to join his club for a tour to Thailand and will announce his decision when he returns. Liverpool and Inter apart, Newcastle, Chelsea, Everton and Leeds United have all made offers for the player's services.

Arsenal are continuing their Marc attempts to sign Overmars, the Holland and

Ajax winger. Although the clubs are still apart in their valuation of the player -Arsenal are offering £5 million, Ajax want £7 million -Arsene Wenger, the Arsenal manager, is hoping to persuade Overmars to agree personal terms. If successful, he will then haggle over the fee.

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Overmars, who has also been courted by Real Betis, of Spain, is believed to be travelling to London for discussions with Wenger and David Dein, the Arsenal vice-chairman. this weekend.

Tommy Burns, the former Celtic manager, has joined Kenny Dalglish's coaching staff at Newcastle United. His decision spelt disappointment for Reading, the Nationwide League first division club, who had offered Burns £150,000 a year to take over as manager at Elm Park.

The Newcastle offer kept niggling away at me and I'm sorry to have to let Reading down. They conducted everything with dignity and showed me great kindness," Burns

Jim Leighton, the Scotland goalkeeper, has moved from Hibernian to Aberdeen on a three-year contract, rejoining the club where he started his career 19 years ago.

The FA Premier League announced yesterday that it is to contribute £20 million over the next four years towards coaching and development initiatives at Nationwide League clubs. The English Sports Council is to give the same amount from its lottery fund.

### FOR THE RECORD

### BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Consisted 4 Minuschee 3 (11nns) Detroit 4 Caldard 2, New York Yankees 7 Chicago 5: Seattle 5 Turonto 1, harque Grid 6 Anahem 1, Teusa 9 Minuscola 6 Boston 10 Baltimore 1 NATIONAL, LEAGUE: Floridu 6 San Francisco 3: Cincannati 2 Prinsburgh 1, Montreal 4 Philadelphus 1, Oncaego Gubo 5 New York Mets 4 Colorado 9 Alistria et Los Angeles 10 Houston 5 St Louis 8 San Diego 3

### BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Pinele: Chicago 90 Utah 88 (Chicago Isad bast-ol-seven senes 3-2)

### BOWLS

EWBA INTER-COUNTY CHAMPIONISHIP (Johns Trophy) Second round: Cumbria bit Notinghamshira 121-108, Yorakhire bit Lincolnshire 128-114, Nortolk bit Bedfordshire 129-108, Octordakire bit Hurtingdonshire 141-107, Witshire bit Comwall 130-115 Somerset bit Hampshire 140-104, Surfey bit Esser 129-111, Medicaser bit karil 118-105 Quarter-final draw: Cumbria v Yorkshire, Nortolk v Ordordshire, Witshire v Somerset: Surrey v Middleger, State 109-1018 CHAMBIONISHIP IS

Somorsel' Surrey v Middlesas.

EBA TOP FOUR CHAMPIONSHIP: S
Fetcher, J Susses, B Jenkins, W Richards
Surrey bi P Buscher, G Chartion, G Smeth,
A Thormson (Feril 19-18 (after soura end)
BUCKINGHAMSHIRE LADIES BA NATIONAL PLAY-OFFS: Semi-finatis: Tripies:
Wingrave LJ Roberts) bt Burnham (J Player)
18-8. Marion il Thekerib bt Chartes, Perk

Marlow (L. Felwell) bit Gerrards Cross (P. Armairong) 24-13

CRICKET

world's most expensive player.

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (furst day of threel: Ammardord: Glamorgan 183 (F 7 Bates 5-59), Norsenghameters 23-6 (Y Solanio 112, J R A Williams 108): Surrey 4-91 (R W Noveil) Finchempsteed: Hampsters 27-1 (M Garayey 136), Northampstorshree 72-1 (Wickford: Leuester 219-8 (C D Crowe 63, J Ormond 67) y Essel. Southport: Lancathree 45 (B David 5-21, D Forder 4-23). Gloucestershree 113-7 (G Yates 5-35) MINIOR COUNTES CHAMPIONS IN HINDER COUNTES CHAMPIONS IN Huret CC (final day of two): Berkenne 252-5 and 197-7 (D.L. Bowett 4-48) Shropethire 179 and 77-5 March drawn Bartshire 7pis Shropethire 4

THE PARKS: (second day of tree) Oxford University 282-9 dec and 65-5, Combined Services 199 (R Beeslon 61, M Mwanga 4-451.
\* Taunton 153-0, Heberdashers' Aske's 185-7 dec "Weiterd 120-6; King's Macclesheid 117 Notingnam 185 77, St Edwards, Oxford 215-8 dec "Bedford 215-5, "St Joseph's Ipswich 197-9 Culford 192-3, Weilington 243-9, "Harrow 154-8," "denotes home scie."

DAUPHINE LIBÉRÉ: Third stage (Le-Puy-en-Velay to Beaumes-de-Verase, 208m) 1. D Abduchaparov (Uzb, Lotto) Str 28ma 1. D Abduchaparov (Uzb, Lotto) Str 28ma

Seine-et-Marnet; 36, C. Baardman (GB, GAN) all same brine, Leading overall positions; 1, V Yek-invox (Puss. US Posish 16th 3min 8sec; 2, A Zule (Switz, ONCE) at 12sec; 3, A Clarin Sp, Banesio) 16sec, 4, Le Brochard (Fr, Festma) 17, 5, M Boogerd (Hol., Rabobark) 20; 6, C. Moreau (Fr, Festma) 20, 32, Boerdman #9

TOURNOI DE FRANCE: France 2 Italy 2 (# Parc de Princes, Paris) Parc de Princes. Farial WORLD CLIP. European qualifying group eight lottand û Litruania û (in Reykavik). Asia zona: Group Iwo: Kyrgycastan 2 Syna I, han 9 Maldres û (ooh in Tohran). Group nime. Palosan û Kazakristan 7 în Lahove). EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPION-COPA AMERICA: First round: Group A: Paraguay 1 Chie 0: Argentina 0 Ecuador 0 (both at Cochebamba, Boliva).

EYERSTON: National 15m champion

By Raymond Keene

CHESS CURRESPONDENT

The opening round of the

Novgorod tournament was a

disaster for the players of the

black pieces. Nigel Short used

to Evgeny Bareev, Veselin

Topalov succumbed to Kram-

nik's passed pawn, while

Kasparov, showing little sign

of his recent battering by Deep

Blue, won a complicated game

Queen's Indian Defence

b6 Ba6

604-606 1105

0-0 e5 c-36 C56 h6 i4e5 b4

Ca5 Fac8 Flc7 Flc3

against Boris Gelfand.

Black: Boris Gelfand

Noveorod, June 1997

2 c4 3 NI3 4 g3 5 b3

Bb2 Nbd2

13 kg1 14 Nxd6 15 h4 16 h5

22 Cd2 23 8xc3 24 Cd4 25 exd5 26 Cd1 27 Be4 28 RM

30 Rc2 31 Bg2 32 Ra4 32 Nos

White: Garry Kasparov

Black day

9YERSTON: National 18m champion-ship: Third day (173 m lb. n2 completions of 49) 1, B Marsh (LSB) 136km, 359(pt)-equal 2, D Watt (LSB) 136km, 359(pt)-equal 2, D Watt (LSB) 137 (LSB) 137 (LSB) 137 (LSB) 127 (LSB) 128 (LSB) 1 CYCLING

RUGBY LEAGUE

## MELBOURINE: State of Origin series: New South Wales 15 Queenstand 14 (New South Wales lead 2-0 in three-metch series).

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH, Gauteng Lions 14 British Isles XV 20 (at Ellis Park, Johannesburg).

SPEEDWAY

PREMIER LEAGUE; Long Eston 51 (M Doon (3, 8 Warner 12, C Stonehaver 11) Odord 38 (P Berge 11, N Tatun 10). PCOLE: Battle of Britain Trophy: 1. C Boyce (Poole): 2, 2 Team (Paterborough): 3, 5 Wilson (Coventry), 4, L Guimestad (Poole):

CAINC: Al-Alexan Immunication disamplion heps Ment: First round; J White (Ass) bt D Ryan (set) 15-17, 15-14, 15-3, 16-17, 15-12; D Homs (Engl) 15-3, 12-15, 15-7, 15-9; Zubas Jahan (Figh) 15-1, 12-15, 15-7, 15-9; Zubas Jahan (Figh) bt M Heath (Soot) 9-15, 7-15, 15-7, 15-10, 15-12; P Nicol (Scot) bt D Evens (Weles) 15-13, 15-7, 15-7, 15-17, 15-11; A Berada (Engl) bt T Hands (Engl) 15-9, 15-13, 15-11; A Berada (Engl) bt A Sastelayn (Beh 15-9, 15-10, 15-8; D Jenson (Aust) bt A Shabana (Egypt) 15-12, 15-6, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12, Worners: Qualifying 15-11, 15-12, 15-12, Worners: Qualifying finale: J Martin (Eng) of S Strabena (Egypt) 9-7, 9-1, 9-0; R Grinham (Aut) of N Topoli (Aut) 9-2, 9-2, 9-0; N Grainger (SA) bt L

Ni5 Nd4

White: Vladimir Kramnik

King's Indian Defence

N66 96 Bg7 d6 0-0

eć Na6

Ng4 16 Kh8 Nh6 dre5 Fud8 Bu6 M7 c6 Red1+

Nc7 Bit b6 b5

bra4 15 gxl5 Nd5 e4 Rc8 Rc7 Nxc2 Bg7 Ga5 Bvc4 Ng7 Ga5 Bd4 S36

Bes Pe7

Raymond Keene writes on

chess Monday to Friday in

Sport and in the Weekend

section on Saturday.

Black resigns

Black: Veselin Topalov

Novgorod, June 1997

KEENE on CHESS

34 bxc4 35 Rxc3

36 c5 37 Oxd4

NI3 c4

Nc3

e4 d4

Be2 0-0 Be3 Bg5 Bc1 h3

13 Oxd8 14 Be3

15 a3 16 b4 17 RHd1

18 Rvd1 19 Nd2 20 Rb1 21 c5 22 a4

22 a4 23 Nha4

ext5 Nc4

Ba6 Nc3

Bvc3-Bd2

32 Rc1 33 Nc4 34 Bac4

36 Bxb5

38 Rd1

40 Bc4

### Joyce (NZ) 10-8, 10-8, 10-8; P Beams (NZ) bt C Venter (SA) 0-9, 6-9, 9-8, 9-7, 9-8.

To cap off the coach's tour-

nament, he returned to Italy

yesterday to be confronted by

newspaper advertisement

SWIMMING

GLASGOW: Scottish national chempion-ships: Mans Freeshyler, 100m: 1, G Meadows (88 squad) \$2.26ec; 2, F Duntop (Stateg Students) \$2.51, 3, J Salter (68 squad) \$2.28ec; 2, F Duntop (Stateg Students) \$2.51, 3, J Salter (68 squad) \$2.312 15sec, 2, A Turner (68 squad) 2nin 21 15sec, 2, A Turner (68 squad) 2nin 21 15sec, 2, C Black (Artmosth) 25 18, 3, G Walker (Bangor) 28, 19, Black (Bangor) 29, 23, Black (Bangor) 29, 23, Black (Bangor) 29, 23, Black (Bangor) 20, Black (Ban

CUEEN'S CLUB: Stelle Artois tournemer (GB unless stated): Second round: Course (US) bt D Nanton (SA) 6-2 Bjortsmen (Swe) bt I. Henner (Men 3 7 7 2 Third round: M Philippousis (Aus) bt 8 Black (2m) 6-3, 6-3; G hranswice (Cro) bt M Lee 6-1, 7-5; G Russedus bt S Draper (Aus) 6-3, 6-2, J Golimard (Fr) bt J-P Fleuren (Fr) 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, J Knipposchild (Ger) bt T Herman 7-6, 6-3; Bjorlemen bt S Sman (Fr) 6-4, 7-5; P Sempras (US) w/o B Shiven (NC) scr., P Raiter (Aus) bt Couner 4-6, 6-3, 6-3

BOLDGINA: Man's tournament: Second round: K Alams (Mor) bt Q Muñoz (Sp) 3-6. 6-0, 6-3; H Arad (Mor) bt O Gross (Ger) 1-6.

61, 63.

EDGBASTON: DF8 Classic women's tournament rGB unless stated; Second round: C Tomens-Valero (Sp) bt A Fusa. (Fr) 63. 6-2. N Zvereva (Bale) bt K-A Guse (Aus) 6-2. 6-4: M Oremars (Holl) bt M Serna (Sp) 6-2. 6-4: M Oremars (Holl) bt M Serna (Sp) 6-2. 6-4: M Oremars (Holl) bt M Serna (Sp) 6-2. 6-4: M Oremars (Holl) bt M Serna (Sp) 6-2. 6-4: M D Barbarnschikova (Bele) bt O Chradkova (Cz) 7-6. 4-6. 9-7 Third round: Spirise (Plom) bt N Arendi (US) 6-3. 6-4: D van Roost (Bel) bt G Helpsson-Nelson (US) 6-2. 6-4. K Nunce (Aus) bt A-G Sidot (Fr) 6-4. 6-2. L Raymond (US) bt Oremans 6-3. 7-6

## FIXTURES

Tetley's Challenge Series 11.0, Inal day of three TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire

Britannic Assuminos county championship 110, second day of four, 104 overs Montain CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Middleses BRISTOL: Gloucesteishire v Wordsstershire
BASINGSTOKE: Hampshire v Somerset
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Kent
THE OVAL: Survey v Yorkshire
EDGBASTON: Warnickshire v
Derbyshire

NOVE: Sussex v Essex PROVES SUSSER V ESSER

SECOND 10 CHAMPIONS P (Innit day of three! Abbotshokne School, Rocester, Derbyshre v Medicese, Wickloads Essex v Leocstershine Ammenford: Glamorgan v Notwighanchine Finchemptswick Hernoshine v Gloucestrishine Chemit Surrey v Worcestorshine Griff and Coton: Wannedshine v Durham York: Yorkshine v Susser

RUGBY LEAGUE oer League Visa world o championship Adelarde v Leads (11 30am) Castleford v Hunler Mariners (7 30) .

First division Hull v Devistury (8.0) OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: Incommonut motors Essenti v England (m Tallum) EQUESTRIANISM: Bransham Inco-day event
GOUP: De Vene Seniors Classic (Belton
Woods, Lincolnique), British acmen's
smatteur champion-ship for Chuden Bayl
SWIMMARD, Sodirish national champion-ships fat Glasgown
TENMES: Stella Articas tournament (at Classin's Cuto, Londoni, DES Classic women's fournament (at Ediglassion).

# CHEPSTOW

 Knobbleeneeze, 7.10 Ginny Wossername, 7.40
 Ridalyma, 8.10 Roulontaine, 8.40 The Rich Man.
 Itying Harold, GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

DRAW: 6F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST 6.40 orsino amateur riders handicap

(£2,402: 7f 16yd) (12 runners)

I-1 Stephatinck, 9-2 Finsbury Riyer Battus Gain Boy, 7-1 Ignotibies Relian Permant, Actum., Love Legend, 12-1 others 7.10 SECOND SEVERN CROSSING CLAIMING

STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,56: 7f 16yd) (11) 1 1006 SFFERVESCENCE 30 (D.G) R Harriss 9-7 ...... MRUS STAR C Hel-7-12 © PROSPERING 35 J G Sungh-Osbourne 7-12

**7.40** FRIDAY NIGHT MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0 fillies. £3,534: 1m 4! 23yd) (5)

5 DANCING FEATHER 17 & Hills 8-11 ...
6-5 BCHTISAR 10 P Walnys 8-11 ...
8-4 AUDE 20 P Cols 8-11 ...
3-2 MEL COREA 20 M Shoule 8-11 ...
3 RIDAYMA 27 L Cuman 8-11 ... 6-4 Melanica, 11-4 Ridments, 3-1 Dancton Foother, 6-1 Justs, 12-1 Malter

# MARKET RASEN

6.50 Bay Fair. 7.20 Rusty Stade. 7.50 Royal York. 8.20 Acajou III. 8.50 Tapatch. 9.20 North Bear.

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES)

6.50 ST BARNABAS SELLING HURDLE (£1,898: 2m 1/ 110yd) (6 runners) 1 412- HEVER GOLF DIAMOND 14 (S.F.S) J R Bisi 4-11-8

## PARKOUD 18 (D.F.) J. A. Haurs 8-11-8 Mr. P. O'Nectic (F)

2. AP6- PHARKOUD 18 (D.F.) J. A. Haurs 8-11-8 Mr. M. Mackey (7)

3. T34- CAUGHT AT U.ST. 17 Tar, M. Reveloy 6-10-13 G. Lun (3)

4. Sub- BAY FARR 13 M. R. Bocley 5-10-8 R. Dumwoody

5. 24-5-SEEDENFE 18 M. Hammand 4-10-8 R. Gurrey

6. 43-5 CHEEDEN'S DOUNSEL 7 Mrs. M. Holyan 4-10-3 . B. Storry

5-2 Henry Gall Dummont 3-1 Cample At Last, Successor, 4-1 Bay Far. 7-1 Quren's

Counsel 18-1 Pharyold

7.20 LINCOLNSHIRE ECHO HANDICAP CHASE

1 132- NORDIC VALLEY 15 (F.G.S) M Page 6-11-10 . A P McCoy
2 162- SUPPOSIN 20 (D.F.G.S) Mrs S Smith 9-11-10 . A P McCoy
3 291- RACEAN ROAD 16 (D.F.G.S) Mrs A Embracas 13-11-9 K Gaule
4 32-1 PREEL KONG 8 (F.G.) M Barries 7-11-4 (Best) . . . . B Storey
5 23-2 RUSTY BLAZE 8 (G.F. Monschild 8-10-13 . R Advance
6 8P9- MISCHEVOUS GPAL 20 (F) R Tate 9-18-3 . Mrs F Noodram 9-4 Nortic Valley, 13-4 Rebal King, 9-2 Rayton Road, Rusty Blate, 11-2 others Statemen 21-1 Mindressen (MI

7.50 ROSELAND SUMMER FESTIVAL HANDICAP HURDLE (£8,637. 2m 11 110yd) [13]

1 0:10- NON VMTAGE OF (CD.G.S.) M Chapman G-11-10 W Worthington
2 PFS- SUNEZ 41 (CD.F.G.S.) Mr. N Macadey 7-11-4 Nr C Borner (C)
3 SES- SARMATAN 20 F.G. M Harmond G-10-11 ... N Hortocks (7)
4 211- EMANAGENT 34 ND.F.G.) N Harmond G-10-11 ... N Hortocks (7)
5 131- NUMESCACH 10 (D.F.S.) P Bown 4-10-8 N. Donwoody
6 131- NUMESCACH 10 (D.F.S.) P Bown 4-10-8 N. Donwoody
7 110- CLENUGE 20 (D.F.S.) D M Moore G-10-6 D Berney
8 799- KING ATTELSTAN 13F (BF.F.G.S.) B MCMADON 9-10-6 S Ryae (5)
9 71- VIELAWWATCH 7 F.G.S.) Light 5-10-6 N. STaylor (6)
9 71-1 TELAWWATCH 7 F.G.S.) Light 5-10-6 N. STaylor (6)
9 71-1 TELAWWATCH 7 F.G.S.) Light 5-10-6 N. STaylor (7)
9 0 GPZ- MONKSHT AXZ 88 (G) N Limmatch 7-10-2 N. Johnson
N WEISSTROM 12 311- ROYAL YORK 17 (F.G) G Reducts 5-10-8 A P McCoy
13 011- RUNAMARTYRA GRU of (F.G) J Parlet 7-10-9 A Thorston

3-1 Ententionini, 6-1 Singercenti, Royal York, 8-1 Samudian Welsh Mill, 18-1 Glenogic, Tegyp Walleth, 12-1 offers

8.10 ROUND COURSE HANDICAP

9-4 Procise Gampation, 11-4 Transfirm, 3-1 Monument, 7-2 Registriante, 8-1 Amil-Nu.

8.40 EBF NOVICE STAKES 

9.10 alveston maiden handicap 🖠

12 00-4 PRORY CARDENS 17-3 Boding 3-7-10 J Frence (7) 13
14 70-0 PARELLE 183 C Hit 4-7-10 W Adams 15
15 0000 SEVETH MILL 2 I Bradey 6-7-10 J Lowe 8 4-1 Flying Harold, 6-1 Mille's Double, 5-1 Priory Gardens, 8-1 Chica Micola, Soda. Horiestand, 12-1 Classic Lander, 14-1 others,

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRANSPS: I. Current, 6 winners from 11 remners, 54,6%; M. Stoole, 9 from 23, 39,1%, B. Hille, 6 from 22, 27,3%; D. Artuchtiet, 8 from 36, 22,2%, B. Meetans, 4 from 24, 16 7%; W. Matr., 5 from 34, 14,7%, D.CXEVS: Mrs. D. Artuchtnol. 3 winners from 6 rides, 50,0%, S. Whillooth, 9 from 65, 16,4%, R. Hoptes, 6 from 38, 16,6%; M. Holfs. 4 prom 27, 14,8%; T. Quine, 9 from 73, 12,3%.

Blinkered first time

# CHEPSTOW: 6 40 Pirst Man. SOUTHWELL: 2 30 Avanti Blue 4.40 Townich, YORK: 4.10 lective-Da, Bun Alart.

8.20 FASTNET FISH NOVICES HURDLE

3 300- WOODSTOCK WANDERER 27 P Boxes 5-11-0... R Johnson 4 U- DAMARITA 14 J R Best 5-10-9 ... Nr P O Yeedfe (7) 4-5 Acapo III, 11-5 Jameitan Pirgit, 14-1 Woodslock Wandezer, 20-1 Dameita.

8.50 UK HYGIENE 7 (F) HANDICAP CHASE

9-4 Tapatich, 7-2 Sterm Fatron, 4-1 Thats The Life 11-2 Us Hygnere, 10-1 Cross Camer 14-1 Sec-Avery Jessen, 16-1 Repoles

9.20 SEE YOU TOMORROW MAIDEN HURDLE

J-1 Scherttale Lad 7 - Salanid Knry 5-1 Walter's Dream, Re Bear 12-1 Old Bornbay Flickering Light, 26-1 others.

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** TRANSPIS: N Henderson, 3 waver; from 11 runners, 27.3%, Mrs M Reveloy, 20 from 80, 25.0%, Mr Proc. 11 from 51, 21.6%, Mrs D Harre, 3 from 14, 21.4%, P Beaumont, 9 from 45, 20.0%.

JOCKEYS: A P McCoy 11 witness from 31 rules, 35.5%, M Williamson, F from 63, 27.0%, Mr C Borner, 3 from 12, 25.0%, JF Tidey 6 from 25, 24.0%, R Johnson, 9 from 46, 19.6%, R Desmoody, 17 from 60, 18.3%.

C Kevin Darley was given a three-day ban. starting on June 21. for careless riding on Elakik for causing interference to Deterrent in the first race at Newbury yesterday.

# SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

### By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent

Would you open the South hand with One Club or Two No-Trump? Since you have such an easy rebid (Two Spades over One Diamond or One Heart), I think One Club is impeccable, but at one table in the multi-teams event at the Forbo tournament in The Hague, South opened Two No-Trumps and an unrevealing auction saw him arrive in Three No-Trumps. Dealer South North-South game

0K42 **▼**Q 10 7 3 +982 +373 +10863 VAJ84 VK92 +J1078 +85 4AJ75 ¥65

**#AKQ109** Contract: Three No-Trumps by South, Lead: six of clubs

Declarer's approach was to win in dummy and lead a lowspade to the jack and queen. Back came a second club, and he ran the clubs, played the ace of spades and a spade to the king, and when that suit did not behave, he took a diamond finesse. When this lost he considered himself

uniucky Can you see the textbook solution? Win the first club in hand and play the ace of spades, and a spade to the king. Then play a third spade towards the jack. As the cards lie this makes nine tricks easily. You might object that this line gives up a trick unnecessarily if the queen of spades is onside, but the point is that you need only one extra

spade trick for the contract. and that is the best way to get it - you fail only if West has

☐ The European championships begin in Montecatini. Italy, tomorrow. The British Open team is: Jason and Justin Hackett, Gerald and Stuart Tredinnick, Gus Calderwood and Dick Shek, captain Tony Priday, coach David Burn. The women's team is: Pat Davies and Nicola Smith, Heather Dhondy and Liz McGowan, Michele Handley and Sandra Landy, captain

☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

### WORD-WATCHING

### By Philip Howard

BROGGER a. An agent b. Part of a Bofors Gun

c. Brown bread at Clare SPRAGGER

a. A fox-hunt servant

b. Hairspray at Trinity c. A brakeman

a. A Cheltenham Ladies' blazer b. A robber c. A tedious gratos SQUEGGER

b. A Haileybury squeegee

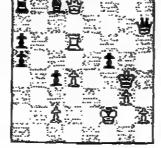
a. A marsupial

 An oscillator Answers on page 46

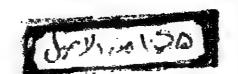
from the game Lalic - Kengis, Pula 1997. White has driven the black king more than halfway up the board. How did he now deliver a quick checkmate?

### WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene

White to play. This position is



# CANADIAN GRAND PRIX. IN MONDAY'S 10P TIMES.



PROFILE BOVER DISCOVERY

LAND ROVER DEFENSE

THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 13 1997

**SPORT** 

RACING: DECISION DELAYED ON DERBY WINNER'S REMATCH WITH SILVER PATRIARCH IN IRELAND

# Benny The Dip lies low before next job

BY CHRIS MCGRATH

BEFORE banking too eagerly on the resolution of various championship issues at Royal Ascot next week, it is worth reminding ourselves how racing loves to answer every question with another one.

Our approach to the royal meeting is still obscured by the clouds of dust yet to settle after Benny The Dip's stirring denial of Silver Patriarch in the Derby, and yesterday the two big mysteries bequeathed by the race remained less penetrable than ever. Michael Tabor, still per-

### RICHARD EVANS

Nap: ARCTIC FANCY (3.10 York) Next best: Montfort (4.10 York)

plexed by Entrepreneur's flop, has not despaired of his colt one day reviving the dreams of greatness he inspired in the 2,000 Guineas. He does not know where or when Entrepreneur will run next - but then the same is even true, to an extent, of Benny The Dip, whose desperately narrow success has raised questions of

His American owner. Landon Knight, did not see a film of the race until Wednesday. Yesterday, John Gosden, who trains Benny The Dip at Neumarket, gave the strong

Our Newmarket Correspondent:

2.15 CHIEFTAIN (nap). 2.50 Monsajem.

2.15 EBF WEST END MAIDEN STAKES

VISTA ALEGRE P Malon 9-0. ZEPPO M Healon-Eirk 9-0.

2,50 SBJ GROUP MAIDEN STAKES

3.20 DEVITT INSURANCE SERVICES CUP

301 (61 D-53 GAME PLDY 29 (D,BF,F,G) D Haydo Jones 5-9-10

304 (5) 04-3 BIT ON THE SEDE 20 (C.D.SF.O.S) N Burry E-9-4

902 [5] 0-30 MALE-ANA-MOU 23 (0.5) 0 Elsward 4-9-9. K Fallon 98
303 (1) 2113 EFFECTUAL 16 (0.8F.6.5) Mass 6 Kellonay 4-9-8

9-4 Pace 9-2 Orster, 6-1 Garne Ploy, Electrical, 8-1 Main-Ann-Moor, Dutet Arch, 10-1 Bu On The Side, 12-1 General Havan

2.30 Canadian Fantasy. 3.00 Sedbergh. 3.35 Lege Be Friendly. 4.05 Goretski. 4.40 CHAMPAGNE WARRIOR (nap). 5.15 PC's Cruiser.

2.30 MERLIN LAND ROVER DISCOVERY MAIDEN

1 FARLES (5-7-U: Z.S.U.U: 1111) (11 ILUTRICES)
1 -0.54 AVANTI BULE 20 (V) K McAddite 9-0 ... W. J O'Connor 1
2 -0.00 CANADIAN FANTASY 27 M Johnston 9-0 ... J Weaver 2
3 0-20 CARTOLACE 35 (BF) M Prescot 9-0 ... 6 Duffield 1
4 -0-01 KEEV BANCER 11 (BF) M Bell 9-0 ... 6 Pauliner (3) 3
10 MOREY SEACH W Mark 9-0 ... J Westeron (7) 8
5 0-0 OUR FUTURE 62 R Thompson 9-0 ... T Williams 11
6 Barchell 6 Burklans 9-0 ... M Barci (3) 9
0 CERTAINTY J Fanchage 8-9 ... D Hardson 5

7.4 Carcouche 5-1 Caraction Fantasy, 11-2 Keen Dancer, 7-1 Agent Blue, 8-1 Rater O'Relly, 10-1 Our Future, 14-1 Certainly 16-1 offices.

3.00 MERLIN RANGE ROVER CLAIMING STAKES

3 6054 NEEDLE KNOT 594 R Thompson 4-9-7 J Williams 4
4 O: IDATHACH 1120 J Ferstame 6-9-3 O Marchan 8
5 0541 SEDBERGH 7 (CD.F.G) Max M Revaley 4-9-3 D Harrison 8
6 O SILEP STEALER 18 R Pascock 9-4-1 D Harrison 8
7 0130 EVEDIO RIPO 9 (V.C.G.S) N Littroden 5-8-9 G Fankars (S) 1
8 250 REO WHINWARD 20 (S) R SImpson 7-9-5 M Galacytes 3
9 0002 FALIGERON 7 (D.F.G.S) N Tabler 8-8-3 L Courteck 9
10 5-00 CLUB ELITE 20 Miss A Strikel 5-7-12 A Pagel (S) 10
4 Ratemato, 3-1 Sedbergh, 7-1 Mister Aspecto, Fangasca. 14-1 Naseda Itale

STAKES (3-Y-0: £3,070: 1m) (11 runners)

OU SPARE MY BLUSHES 15 8 McMan 9-9.

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

(£2,277 1m 6f) (10)

SOUTHWELL

(2-Y-0, £3,599; 7( 16yd) (15)

O BALAMTA Z'P Prefing 9-0 T Sprake 93
4 CHEFTAN 57 (BF) N Cakephan 9-0 Pat Eddery ID
CLEF OF SULVER W Javes 9-0 M Hills
- ELLWAY PRANCE I Federing 9-0 Loadon
OVERTURE R Harrien 9-0 Date Office
O SAY MICHARY 20 G Lewis 9-0 Pat Eddery
STONE OF DESTINY 8 Meetan 8-0 M Tembert
TAKE A TURE M CHITTON 9-0 P P Morphy (8)
VISTA A LESSE P MINT G.D.

S STAN

5-4 Chiefann, 9-2 Overture. 8-1 Effery Prince: Take A Turm, 76-1 Balando, Clet (1) Salver. Sh. Mountain, Stone Of Dostmy, 20-1 others.

E3,599: 71 Toyo) (15)

CRAKGETEL H Cacil 9-0

ELJANAH J Durliog 9-0...

B Carter

PROM MOUNTAIN N Caleghan 9-0...

B LINCOLARSHEE 29 (BF) F Cale 9-0

4 MASTER MAC 18 P Alexturd 9-0

4 MONSALEM 29 5 bits Surgar 9-0

L Destant 9-6

MILHATER 13 J deciden 9-0

MILHATER 13 J MILHATER 19-0

MILHATER 13 J MILHATER 19-0

MILHATER 13 J MILHATER 19-0

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MILHATER 19-1

MILHATER

(2-Y-0: £3,160: 5i 6yd) (10 runners)

5.35 Dizzy Tilly.

GOING, GOOD TO FIRM

TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

SANDOWN PARK



Squeak, left, extends her unbeaten record by beating Priena in the Ballymacoll Stud Stakes at Newbury yesterday

impression that Knight had not been entirely persuaded that his colt would prevail in the projected remarch with

Silver Patriarch. "The Irish Derby is the obvious choice, as they have thrown down the gauntlet and you have got to say yes,"

reflected Gosden, who yester-

Lord Hartington in listed company at Newbury, "But we will not make a definite decision until next week. On pedigree, he is not an out-andout stayer, which will prove a good thing commercially for the owner.

"He always used to tell me

day saddled Squeak to win for that 'Benny' was a miler, but after the Dante we had to go to Epsom. He is a very relaxed racehorse, and will always be able to use his tactical speed through a race. Half of them, if you look at the Derby, are dead by the top of the hill." While Silver Patriarch was

certainly ill-served by Epsom's

sudden ascent into twisting descent, Benny The Dip won the race with his dash for home from Tattenham Corner - and the less taxing course at the Curragh would not necessarily help Silver Patriarch muster his response more effectively.

Entrepreneur, of course, ran

2.10 Lady In Waiting 2.40 Mellin 3,10 Arctic Fancy

Silver Patriarch's problem

during the bulk of the race, before sharing Benny The

Dip's in its closing stages. "We have reached no conclusions,

and only time will tell what

went wrong," Tabor said yes-

terday. "All the talking means

nothing. We haven't begun to

discuss what to do next, it's a

pressure Michael Stoute does

not need. But I would not

especially envisage him drop-

ping in trip. I would just say

by the memory of his observa-

tion before Epsom that Entrepreneur could win a July Cup or a St Leger, added: "Obvi-

ously there are things we could hope for now, to prove

him against the others, but

you can only make a fool of

also think it would have been

good for racing. Racing needs and wants heroes. Who

knows? He might prove one

himself with the prospect of

Desert King, who gave him

his other classic success - in

the Irish 2,000 Guineas - this

season, in the St James's

Palace Stakes on Tuesday.

That colt's path was cleared yesterday with news that Za-

mindar will stay in France, while Hidden Meadow is "99

per cent" certain to switch to

the Queen Anne Stakes.

7.30 EQUITY FORANCIAL COLLECTIONS

1 1541 MOON BLAST 4 (F) Lady Hornes 9-40 (4m). R Cochrone 2 2343 TITTA RUFFO 11 (8F) B Machan 9-7 Pat Editory 1 4-427 REMINISTRAT 10 F) L Carmen 16-13 (4m). L Deston 6 4-421 RESFARAN 11 (F) L Carmen 16-13 (4m). L Deston 6 4-421 RESFARAN 18 (F) J Danielo 8-8 Pag Editory 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) J Danielo 8-8 Pag Editory 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) J Danielo 8-8 Pag Editory 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) J Danielo 8-8 Pag Editory 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) J Danielo 8-8 Pag Editory 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) J Danielo 8-8 Pag Editory 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) J Danielo 8-8 Pag Editory 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) J Danielo 8-8 Pag Editory 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) J Danielo 8-8 Pag Editory 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) J Danielo 8-8 Pag Editory 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) J Danielo 8-8 Pag Editory 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) J Danielo 8-8 Pag Editory 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) J Danielo 8-8 Pag Editory 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) J Danielo 8-8 Pag Editory 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) J Danielo 8-8 Pag Editory 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) J Danielo 8-8 Pag Editory 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) J Danielo 8-8 Pag Editory 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) J Danielo 8-8 Pag Editory 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) J Danielo 8-8 Pag Editory 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) Pag Editory 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) PAG EDITOR 9-400 PASSIFLORA 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) PAG EDITOR 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) PAG EDITOR 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) PAG EDITOR 9-400 PASSIFLORA 9-400 PASSIFLORA 18 (F) PASSIFLORA 18 (F) PASSIFLORA 9-400 PASSIFLORA 9-40

8.00 PREBENDAL SCHOOL QUINCENTENNIAL CELEGRATION CLAIMING STAKES

6-4 Abstania, 4-1 Mercalcon Cup, My Beloved, 5-1 Ben Guest, 10-1 Zest, 14-1 Tulsa, 20-1 Hot Shot.

8.30 WILEY EUROPE MAIDER STAKES SKY

7.30 (1m 1136)rd) 1, Pâyedlen (T Qunn, 1-4 fevi; 2. Lincondisonal Love (14-1), 3, Pictienbacker (9-2) 3 ran. 81, 1ki P Cole Tota: 61.20 DF 61.90, CSF 63.64.

8.00 (fm 65yd) 1, Philiatar (T Curm, 13-8 lav); 2, Principal Boy (5-1); 3, Taldriid (10-1) 10 ran. 41, 14, 14 Burks. Tote: £2.60; £1.30, £1.80, £2.90, £F-£7.70. Tote £28.20 CSF-£9.81 Tricast: £84.76

8.30 (Im 11 30);0] 1, Zorba (D Meksown, 2-1 len); 2, Trying Times (4-1); 3, Beau Roberto (9-2), 11 ran. MR; One Life To Live, Talerited Ting 8, 14; C Thomton. Toke: \$2.80; £1.40, £1.80; \$2.20, DF £9.70, Tito. £14.10, CSF £8.82

214.10. CSP 08 92 9.00 (61 94) 1. Crazze Muntal (J Carroll, 2-1), 2. Outsourcing (7-4 fav); 3, Burnt Yales (5-1) 9 can 181, 4. D Haydh Jones. Tote: 03.50; 61.0, 51.30, 52.00. DF: 64.20 Trio. 915.20 CSF 05.86.

9.30 (Im 5/ Byd) 1, Lord Advocate (K Sked, 4 1); 2, Shergy (4 1); 3, Triby (9-2) Sher Pearl 5-2 law 7 ran. 2½, 1 Ki D Notan, Tote. 53.20; 51.60, £3.50, DF: £14.80, CSF £19.28.

8.50 (3m 110yd Indie) 1, Beck And Call (T J Murphy, 9-4 (1-lav); 2, Elte Governor (10-1); 3, Nor Misstaken (9-4 (1-lav), 10 ran. 2), 284 Miss V Wilkerns. Tota: £280, £110, £140, £1.50, DF £9.30 Trio; £13.90 CSF; £22 67.

7.20 (2m 4f 110yd halle) 1, Edward Seymour (T Jenks, 7-1); 2, Hacketts Cross (7-1); 3, Pouton (5-1); 4, Honeybed Wood (4-1 fev), 16 ran, NRF Ecu De Franco 275, 5t. W Jenks, Tota: £10 60, £2.50, £2.50, £1.50, £2.00 DF: £49.50, Tota: £7.20, CSF-£57.05, Totas: £261.82.

7.50 (2m 7) chi 1, Sentella Boy (R Dunecody, 4-6 lev); 2, Glamanplitz (3-1); 3, Lady (1 Mins (33-1); 7 an. 10, 13; C Marin. Tota; £1.70; £1.50; £1.40 DF: £1.80, CSF: £2.50

Condoct \$7.10

Uttoxeter

Going: good to ann

(3-Y-0: £3,525; 1m) (7)

Tabor is able to console

"It would have been lovely for us if everything had happened the way we hoped, but I

Tabor, doubtless chastened

ignore that run."

yourself that way.

3,40 Double Splendour 4.10 Montfort 4.45 Sandbaggedagain

### GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

Receased number Draw in brackets. Seriegue form F — lell. P — pulled up U — unesside folder. B — broughe down. S — slipped up R — unbased D — discussibled). Homes 's mane. Days smice lest outing, J A jumps. F is test. B — bindless. V — when H — brood. F — typesheld. C — course women D — distance women CD —

course and essence trainer. Or — bearn twoards in latest race) Going on which horse has enn if — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good S — soit, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer: Age and weight. Ander plus any allowance.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT DRAW: 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

.10 UNIVERSITY OF YORK NOVICE FILLIES STAKES

(2-Y-0. £5,239: 6f) (5 runners) | 41 LADY N WATING 11 (F) (Pegsas Record) P Cole 9-0. | T Cluter | 31 SAFFRON LANE 21 (D.G) (S Press R Hamon 9-0. | R Perham 93 | SAPPHARE RANG 18 (D.G) (Thomographed Corp) R Charley 9-0 | K Carley 92 | SEA MAGGE 20 (S) R Richard, B Helis 3-0 | W Ryan 8-1 | MALOZZA 9 (G) (D Malcocy) P Evera S-10 | A Culture 90 | A Cultu RETTING: 2-1 Lady in Handag. 11-4 Sapphine Rong. 3-1 Safron Late. 9-2 Sea Magic, 10-1 Mainzon. 1996: FERDIAMIDA 9-7 W Carson (6-4) J D Indop 5 Inn

**FORM FOCUS** 

LADY IN WATTING best Ashurah '61 in 10-runner maden at Leicester (St. good to farm). SAFFRON LARE best Mathefarmal 1'41 in 5-runner maiden at maden at Haydock (St. good to soft) MALOZZA best Charlies Lad neck in 13-runner maiden at Southers (St. AW) and 11-runner maiden at Leicester (St. AW)

2.40 MARKETING WEEK HANDICAP

(£7,570: 5f) (11 runners) 

BETTING: 7-2 Lady Sherift. 9-2 Croters Certiffs. 5-1 Lago Di Varano, 8-1 Squrii Conie. 10-1 Seynlord Dyson, Tuscan Doson, Suon At Wholley, 16-1 others. 1998: CANOVAS HEART 7-8-5 N Day (12-1) B Jones 16 ran

FORM FOCUS

LABO DI VARANO %/ 2nd of 14 to Trice As Sharp in handicap over course and distance (good) with SWYNFORD DREAM (4th better off) about 21 65; RUSHCUTTER BAY about 1141 4th of 20 to Blue HUSTICH DAY 40001 191 on the late to be the the in handcap over course and distance (good) with PRIDE OF REDITION (3th bries off) 1941 5th Any 99 CROFTERS CELIDH but 6c Hees Gulf 194) in 13-moner handcap at Chester (5), cpood) with TUSCAN DANNI 1726 belief till) about \$4 4th

3.10 SHEPHERD EBOR TRIAL RATED HANDICAP (£8,968: 1m 51 194yd) (5 runners)

1995. CORRADMS 4-9-3 W Ryan (5-1) H Cect 7 ran

BENATOM about 41/4 Sin of 9 to Joyush to Island-cap at Goodwood (1m 6/, good). PURPLE SPLASH 7/41 Till of 15 to Tumpole in handicap own course and distance (good) with ARCTIC FARCY 14th worse oil) 12/6 11th. BRANDON MAGIC 7/4/7 for of 12 to Give Me A

3,40 anthony fawcett memorial sprint rated handicap (£9,263: 6f) (10 runners)

(1) 6-4005 WEST MARIELS AL (F) Mar P Sheam) Lady Herites 4-9-1 ... W Pyresm (5) 6 (7) 303-80 HOH RETURNS 31 (D,F) (D Alpon) M Bell 4-8-9... ... M Person 7 (18) -32553 SEA-DERF 23 (D,BF F,G,B) (M Foulger) C Dennis B-8-7 ... J Forking 8 (6) 3000-6 RDYNL MARK 41 (F,S) (M Burle's Settlement) T Barron 4-8-7 ... J Carroll 9 (8) 2000-6 GOLDEN POLIND 3 (D,F) (A British) Mass 6 Kelburay 5-8-7 ... R Mullion (5) 18 (5) -55103 DAAWE 24 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs A Malkroom) Mrs V Aconby 6-8-7 ... M Deeming BETTING: 5-2 Double Splendour, 7-2 Techumon, 11-2 San-Dear, 7-1 West Humble, 10-1 Madly Sharp, Hoh

1995: CYRANO'S LAD 7-8-8 K Fallon (7-4 lav) C Dever 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

MADLY SNAPP 11 2nd of 12 to Highborn in handless at Newmarket (7), good to firm) Oct 98. DOUBLE SPEENDOUR about 3 3N1 5m of 16 to Solin, Josens in handless over course and distinct (part) with HOH RETURNS (2th better off) 391 11b and MESICOURT MARKE (3m) better off) 391 10h. TEDBURROW less Assessment 2 in 10-runnin handless at Handless (3th good to settly, WEST).

4.10 MARK NICHOLAS MEDIA LIMITED STAKES (3-Y-0: £7,060: 1m 3i 195yd) (4 runners)

FORM FOCUS

MONTPORT best Foreign Rule & in 6-numer mark-en at Brighton (1m 41, 5mm) CYSERTECHNOLOGY about 17 3rd of 7 to Times Cheers on maiden at local YM You Earner M 1 in maiden have (1m, good) local YM You Earner M 1 in maiden have (1m, good) Selection: MONTPORT

4.45 RACING CHANNEL MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES

(£4,386, 1m 3f 195yd) (4 runners) SETTING: 21-18 Viold Roman, G-4 Sandbaggedagam, T-1 Northern Massim, 10-1 Specia And Speci 1888: BOWLED OWER 3-9-0 K Falton (11-8) C Dyzer 5 ran

FORM FOCUS

NORTHERN MAESTRO cated of to Herdage is 5remer maken at Haydock (sin 21 120yd, good to firm).

12 to Great Palace to coalition at Ripon (1m 2), good to firm).

12 to Great Palace to coalition at Ripon (1m 2), good to firm).

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12 to Great Palace to coalition at Ripon (1m 2), good to firm).

12 to Great Palace to coalition at Ripon (1m 2), good to firm).

13 to Great Palace to coalition at Ripon (1m 2), good to firm).

14 to Great Palace to coalition at Ripon (1m 2), good to firm).

15 to Great Palace to coalition at Ripon (1m 2), good to firm).

16 to Great Palace to coalition at Ripon (1m 2), good to firm).

17 to Great Palace to coalition at Ripon (1m 2), good to firm).

18 to Great Palace to coalition at Ripon (1m 2), good to firm).

19 to Great Palace to coalition at Ripon (1m 2), good to firm).

19 to Great Palace to coalition at Ripon (1m 2), good to firm).

20 to Great Palace to coalition at Ripon (1m 2), good to firm).

COURSE SPECIALISTS **JOCKEYS** 

36 94 44 38 94 105

Ascot gamble

BOLLIN JOANNE, the Tim Easterby-trained filly, was supported from 16-1 to 10-1

sizeable bets to some shrewd customers whose views it pays

RACELINE

3.55 c gordon medlen and sonia P coe memorial handicap (55,628; 7(16)d) (11) ## (22) /156 MTSAB 18 (7) R Amsterny 4-10-0.

401 (2) /156 MTSAB 18 (7) R Amsterny 4-10-0.

402 (10) C0-6 MULLITOVER 28 (D.F.Q.S.) M Heatan-Elis 7-3-12 M Process
403 (7) G220 RAMS 10 (C0.F.G.S.) Mer L Seable 7-9-7. Pol. Edday 183
404 (10) C12 PENEAMON 20 (F.G.S.) Mer L Seable 7-9-7. Pol. Edday 183
405 (2) -400 ZELDA ZONA 18 (D.F.) E Methan 5-9-4. B Doylo 5406 (8) 5-1 ST BLANE 13 (F.F.) E Methan 5-9-4. B Doylo 5407 (11) 2401 (MASER MACHE 13 (D.F.S.) M Methadia 3-9-0. S Sandiss 36408 (5) C000 ZURS 18 (6) Mets G Melleumy 4-0-11. K Fallon 90
409 (9) 5-13 MARA RIVER 27 (BF.F.) E Methan 3-0-10. M Miller 90
410 (9) -200 XENDOPHON OF CUMMAN 16 (D.F.S.) M F-Goding 4-6-6

Limit U mar 11
11 (1) 0-01 NO EXTRAS 22 (C.F.S.) G L Minory 7-0-5. S Whithwest 50
5-7 S Blane, 5-1 Knew Kache 13-2 links Minor Roma 8-1 misch Promotion THUNDERER 6.30 Shining Example, 7.00 Fillieh, 7.30 Titta Ruffo. 8.00 Merciless Cop. 8.30 Dark Green, 9.00 Lamorna. 2.15 Overture, 2.50 Craigsteel, 3.20 Male-Ana-Mou 3.55 Rakis. 4.30 Haltarra. 5.00 Palacegate Touch. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating:

STAKES (3-Y-0: £3,648: 1m 21.7yd) (11)

4-5 Halbarta, 8-1 Junction Cate, 16-1 Chandler's Hall, Prope Mil

**CLAIMING STAKES (£2,788: 51 6yd) (7)** 

5.00 NORWEST HOLST CONSTRUCTION

661 (3) 2103 GONE SAVASE 13 (CD.F.G.S) Whitzens 9-9-9 R Cachene 96
602 13 6191 PALACECATE TOUCH 14 (B.CD.F.C.S) J Berry 7-9-6
603 140 0520 WHITE EMR & (B.CD.F.S) B Median 4-9-7 ... Pat Edding 19
604 (6) 5202 PALO BLANCO 9 (D.F.G.) G L Blove 8-9-3 ... S Withhersh 35
605 (7) 8 SACRED SPRIT 28 A Lands 5-8-13 ... S Droven 64
607 021 6074 LITTLESTONE FROCKET 2 (B.D.F) W Mass 3-9-7 Days O'Nell 79
608 (2) 6074 LITTLESTONE FROCKET 2 (B.D.F) W Mass 3-9-7 Days O'Nell 79

2-1 Gone Serage, 7-2 Montenate, 4-1 Palacoptie Touch, 6-1 Pale Blance, 8-1 White Erns, Littlestone Rocket 33-1 Secred Spirit

5.35 KINGSWOOD CORPORATE ENTERTAINMENT

HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,306: 1m 3i 91yd) (13)

7-2 Dizzy Tilly, 11-2 Person Blue, 7-1 Herbsham Davon, 8-1 Soda Pop, Zona, 18-1 Padauk, Internation, Aeriwang, Laguna Bay, 12-1 offers

TRADERS: S bin Surgar, 5 womes from 18 names: 50 8%, 1 Berry, 9 tron 42, 21 4%, 3 Geoden, 20 trom 102, 19 5%, Ludy Nemes, 5 trom 41, 19 5%, J Duntop, 20 trom 104, 19 2%, 1 Fanstrave, 12 tron 63, 19 5%, 10 CKEYS: Pair Eddary, 55 womers from 248 index, 22.2%, 6 Carlos, 11 from 56, 20 0%; 1 Dettor, 13 from 197, 19 5%, M Roberts, 25 from 108, 14 9%, N Fallon, 5 from 34, 14 7%, Dane 078est, 9 som 77, 12.7%

4.05 NEW LAND HOVER FREELANDER HANDICAP

3-1 Ganetal 4-1 Naper San. 6-1 Soloman, 7-1 Magic Fizz, 8-1 Manuara Bay, 10-1 Szolen Kiss. Bue Health Boy, Sea Ya Maite. 16-1 offices.

1 -016 ROYAL LEGENO 14 (V.CD.G) J Prance 5-9-12 M Wighton 2 5064 CAROL AGAIN 11 (CD.G) N Byroth 5-9-7 D Sentimby (S) 3 1610 CHAMPAGNE WARRING 28 (C.F.G.) M Committo 4-9-7

COSO HEISTHY OF FAME 8 (8) J Heisenim 6-9-7. G Outself 6
 A040 MEDIAND 14 (F.S) B McMain 7-9-7. G Bartwelf 7
 B114 PHILISEM 13 (D.S) C Fathurs 4-9-7. H Kannady 4
 TOL TOVARICH 237 (V.S) R Thompson 6-9-7. T Williams 8
 (MM) EAU SECOURS A Hair's 5-9-2. S Webster 1
 SANDOWN SUE T Watson 3-9-2. L Mewton 3

7.4 Cherosagne Werner, 4-1 Philann, 5-1 Heighli IX Fame, 6-1 Reput Legend, 10-1 Carol Again, 12-1 Madarot, 16-1 Townton, 28-1 others

1 0200 MONTONE 9 (V.CO.F.G.S) J. Audigus 7-11-7 Mills Manusch 17
2 3-10 AGENT 13 (D.G) J. Fire 4-11-8 Mills Disco. J. Johns 13
3 2105 DESERT ANADER 14 (ED.S) D. Dosphan 6-11-5 Mills R. Cart 18
7 2233 DANCENG SOUX 14 (ED.S) R. Gast 5-11-4 Mills X. Burbell (5) 5
5 0500 AMESOME VENTURE 4 (ED.G.S) M. Dosphan 7-11-2
B. Communic (5) 10

11 - 49-2 PEL-COGNAMO LIPERS 104 (MP.) II LIMINION 6-9-4 Y LINIONIN (5) 9
12 D184 YNLSTANG 88 (8,0,5) C Thoriton 4-9-3 ... I Crowby (5) 3
13 0002 CRAUSE BDY 11 (6,5) N Byroot 7-9-2 ... Mass 12
14 O-60 MAURIANG 14 (F.5) B Myroot 7-9-2 ... Mass 2 Bey 15
15 0-902 MIJARA BAY 7 (8) G Lowis 3-9-8 ... Mass 3 Bey 15
16 0-60 EABARS RISK 104 R Hysts 3-9-8 ... Miss H Webster (5) 8

13-2 Descring State, Recessors Over, 8-1 Manteur, Desert leader, 18-1 Sweet leads, Organ Carrier, Manas Bar. 12-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: Mrs M Reveloy, 27 minutes tame 107 minutes, 25.25, M Johnston, 50 from 235, 21.74; W Hagges, 6 from 29, 20.74; M Priecoll, 19 from 95, 20.0%, 6 Lews, 5 from 32, 15.6%,

JOCKEYS: N Day, 8 winners from 33 maes, 24.2%; Miss R Clark, 5 from 27, 18.5%; J Weaver, 52 from 283, 18.4%; D Hambour, 25 from 152, 17.1%, D Sweeney, 6 from 41, 14.6%.

5.15 MERLIN LAND ROVER NOTTINGHAM AMATEUR REDERS HANDICAP (£1,985: 71) (16)

4.40 THE BEST 4 X 4 X FAR SELLING STAKES

GOING: GOOD DRAW: 6F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS 6.30 SOUTHERN FM HANDICAP 5-2 St Blante, 5-1 Kaster Kadie, 13-2 Rates, Mann Room, 8-1 Juistib, Panganton 12-1 Zelda Zork, 14-1 gibes

(Amateurs: £4,110: 1m 1f) (14 runners) 4.30 NORWEST HOLST CONSTRUCTION MAIDEN 

7.00 ERF SUSSEX ENTERPRISE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,915: 61) (9)

ES (2-Y-0: 25,910: ory to 2
CHOCKLATE J Dunlary 8-11 T Carter 8
GS CEMPOSITION 35 (SP) M James 8-11. R Cochrone 7
2 REPLAH 10 P Melopin 3-11. Pat Edday 6
DAHO 8 Duttoy 8-11 Dunlary 8-11. Dam O'Reil 2
PERSAN FARTASIA J Dunlary 8-11. Pad Edday 9
D PHANTOM HATERS 14 R Julinoan Houghton 8-11 S Sanders 4
SIEMA M Chapson 8-11 A Edday (7) 1
T Sander 14 M Febru 8-11. T Spriller 5 11-4 Fillian. 4-1 Tajrell. 5-1 Chocolate, 6-1 Composages, 6-1 allers.

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** 

9.00 AMBROSE HARCOURT'S HEART SKY AND SOUL HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,883: 67) (9)

TRANERS: J Paper, 4 vieners from 14 steers, 28 6%; P Cate, 26 Japen 114, 52.8%; H Cecil, 17 Japen 80, 21.3%; J Gasden, 19 from 110, 17.3%, M Bell, 6 Iron 35, 17.1%; Unity Heries, 8 Iron 48, 16.7%; JOCKEYS: Pal Eddery, 36 waters from 191 rules, 18,0%; 1, Contest, 31 horn 173, 17,9%, 1 Online, 44 from 250, 16,4%, Date O'Hold, 12 from 85, 14,6%, M Roberts, 16 horn 118, 13,6%.

GOODWOOD

11-4 hory Davin, 4-1 Pater Partest, 6-1 C-Hery, 7-1 V | F Charles, Proce Zendo, Lazanna, 16-1 Hamenly Mes. 14-1 others.

1 2-55 CATCHABLE 27 H Cach 9-0.

# (11-1); 4, Mister Westround (33-1), Tropical Beach 4-1 lay 17 ran 2, 1, 1, D Chapman Tota: E22.00; 64.80, £1.40, £2.10, £3.90, DF: 188.30 Trio, £206.30, CSF- £106.41, Tricast; £1,326.76,

Newbury

Going good 2.00 (di Bych 1, Mazboon (K Fallen, 5-1); 2, Slarmater (3-1 fay); 3, Eleiok (12-1) 18 ran, 194, 294. E. Durlop, Tolar £10,50; £2.80. £1 70, CR.50. DF-158 70 Two £73.80 CSF: £17 58. After a stewards' inqurly, mouth

2.30 (6) (9)(1) 1. Trans Island (1) Darley, 2-7 tay); 2. Turnisteweed Hero (15-2), 3. Huristewood (10-1), 5 am. NFT-Luio, 21-4 (1) Betting Tate: 21-30, £1.10, £1-80. DF 53-10 CSF £2-93

100307 1185 87 330 (1m 21 eyd) 1, Squeek (J. Oeton, 13-21; 2, Phena (3-1 kar), 3, Western Hour (10-1), 10 nam H. nh. J. Goeden, Totar 55,10; 11.50, 51.70, 52.80, UF: 95.30, Tris: 246.80, CSF 523 62 4.00 (7) 1, High (K Fallon, 7-2); 2, Jorrocles (8-1); 3, Device Heverage (25-1) Blevebury Hill 11-10 tav 11 ran, Na, 251 E Durbor Toler 54.50; 61.70, 82.50, 83.30, DF 632-40, Tricc 6142-60 CSF 928.68. After a

252-06. Title: 12-2-06 Carlo February 250-06. Hind: 4:50-06. Result should.
4.30 (Tim 4f Sych) 1, Rainwellich (Pas Eddiny, 3-1); 2, Trase-frante (B-4 luri), 3, Lutile Accommodition (Paris). Brown NR: Suprema Sound 1 M, 31 Jurilop. Tote: 63 70; 61.70, 61.50, 61.50. DF: 23.60. Title: 613.70. CSF: 29.69, Tucana: 264.24.

1994.24.
5.00 (im) 1. Caldrano (P P Murphy, 10-1); 2.
Therises (5-1 (se); 3. Amber Fort (12-1); 14
ran. MF: Whatever's Right. 154, 1984 G
Belding, Tote: £12.10; £2.90, £2.10, £3.60.
DF: £37.20 Trio: £153.00. CSF: £52.77.
Tricket. £415.56. Jackpot: £12,373.20. Placepot; £95.80. Guardoot; £14.20.

Goodwood

2.10 (fm 2) 1, libernali (D O'Donohos, 9-2); 2, Song Of Freedom (S-2 lad); 3, Alemiss (10-1), 12 rem. 4, bd. E Ourslop Tate (S.5.0; 2/1.80, E1.70, E4.50 ()F 59.10 THE CELL SO CSF U14.85. 2,46 (5) 1. hon/s lovy (C Scally, 10-1); 2. Sur in The Morning (Evens lay); 3. Shanihi (4-1), 5 mn. Kit, 1 ki K hony, Tote; \$10 70; 12,90, \$1,40, DF: \$5.90 CSF; \$18,98 12.50. 13.40. Dr. 15.50 CSF; E16.95
3.10 (1m.41) Chris Pearl (W Ayan, 11-2);
2. Nightlaft, (13-2); 3. Parmys From Hawen
(11-4 tan), 8 ran; 1341, 84 M Tromplaine Tota;
15.40; 21-50; (2-50; E1-20; DF; 522.70;
CSF; 258.56. Injune: \$109.57
3.40 (1m.11) 1, Maylanne (M Roberts, 5-1); 2, Alantic Desire (13-8 fan); 3. Green Jones
(9-2) 6 can. MR; Herstyn, 34, 184, A Stenen
Tota; 25.00; 52.70; 21-40; DF; 25.00; CSF;
(11-30)

C11.63: 4.10 (7) 1, Colombriall (J Wenner, 4-9 tov. Private Hercfict, pow's top making); 2, khalik (11-2); 3, Olivo (12-1), 6 rat. NFE self Soverego (354; 81; L Cumani. Tote: £1.50; £1.40, £1.90. DF: £2.10. CSF: £3.41. 4.46 (2m) 1. Trensom (T Cuirn. 7-4 fav); 2; Cloud Inspector (3-1); 3, Mighty Pharitom (11-1). 5 ran. Hd, 31H. Mrs A Penett. Tote: 12.60; £1.40, £1.70. DF: £4.00. CSF. £6.58

Carlisle Geing: Ilm

220 (5) 1. Whit Wheth (T. Lucus, 11-4), 2. Patry Culsyth (11-9 far); 3, Chitespenny (14-1), 9 ran, NR: Colonel Custer, 31, 195, 51 W Eagardy, Toke 22 70; 21.70, 21.80, 24.30. DF: 02.50 Trier ES7 10, CSF: 25.82. 2.50 (si 20) yd) 1, Whiter Booot (F Wester, 5-2); 2, Serse Ol Priority (9-2); 3, Dorma's Dence (11-2). Sigers Plyer 13-8 fax. 7 ran. NF: Papermark Pete. 31, 11 R Faltey. Tote: 54-50; 52-40, 52-60 DF: E11-00. CSF-913-05 No bid

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

3.90 (7) 274yd) 1, Jedl Knight (3 Parkin, 11-8 fee); 2, Pokey (5-2); 3, Highspeed (11-1), 7 ran, 13d, 8d, M W Easterby Toles 22-20; E1 10, E3.10 DF 52 70, CSF 54.74. 3.50 (1m 4f) 1, Scarrots (J Fortune, 9-4 lev); 2, Wildmoor (5-1); 3, Kingdom Pearl (12-1) 8 car. 8, 1151, S Wilkiams Tote; 52:20; E1 10, E1 60, E4 00 DF; \$14.20. CSF; \$11.17. Incast: 285.88.
4.20 (St. 207yd) 1, Court Express (A. Culhane, 8-1); 2, Nanous Rex (11-1); 3, Mill End Boy (11-4 tay). 12 ran 29; 134. T Exteringion. Tote. 211-40; 51.20, 51.80. DF: 257.00. Trao: 251.20 CSF; 257.00.

CEV 00.
4.55 (5) 1. Ramsey Hope (T Siddal, 16-1),
2. Memo Street (14-1); 3. Featherstone
Lane (3-1 bay) 10 ran, Nn, 13-1 C Farthurst
Tone: £19.50; £4.90. £2.10, £1.20. Dir
£89 10. Tho, £297.20 (part worr, pool of
£301 40 carred forward to 5.35 at 8andown
Park today) CSF £197.70. Tricast
£7782 45 Alter an objection by the second to
the worker, the placings were unaltered.

Wednesday's late results

Going: good to soft Going: good to soft 6.40 (1m 61 175yd) 1. Tramiline (J Culine, 11-5): 2. Pile Creak (7-2): 3. Polyphony (3-1 far) 6 can. 2. 91 M Blanshard. Tota: £12.80; £3 50, £2.30 DF: £38.30 CSF: £21.02. 7.10 (87) 1. Azawath Cay (O Peafler, 10-11 far); 2. Lindon Heights (7-1): 3. Little Indian £20-1): 10 ran. 2. Jet D Loder. Tota: £2.00; £1.10, £2.00; £4.20. DF: £5.80. Trior £5.370. CSF: £7.29.

Newmarket

CSF 57.29.
7.40 (7) 1. Sheep 'n' Sheeby (Pat Eddery, 100-30 Feyl; 2. Le Chatoleine (6-1); 3. Push A Venture (14-1). 11 ran. 11. 21. C Wall Tate: \$23.20; \$1.70, \$2.50, \$2.50. Dr. \$18.00 Tine: \$23.50; \$5.70, \$2.50, \$2.50. Dr. \$18.00 Tine: \$23.50. \$2.50, \$2.50. Dr. \$18.00 Tine: \$23.50. \$2.50, \$2.50. Dr. \$18.00 Tine: \$23.50. \$2.50, \$2.50. Dr. \$18.00 Tine: \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50. \$2.50

2843.71. 8.40 (1nt) 1. Sour Tormedo (J.F. Egan, 8-1); 2. Gain Line (12-1); 3, Mc-Aridab (8-4 fay). 11 am. 31, nt; E. Alston. Tota: C14 40; 83.70. 23.30, C140 (DF: 572.80) Teor. E112 60 CSF: E90.91. Tricest. E286.91. 8.10 (fm 4) 1, Bedge OF Ferne (R Financia, 16-1); 2, Seattle Art (5-2); 3, Liftre (7-4 fev), 8 ran, NR: Veuxe Cilcoput, Nk, 4 L. Curriara, Toks; 217-20; 52-80, 615.0, 12.20, OF: 224.20, Trio: (21.00, CSF; ESO-88). Placepot: £75.30. Quadpot: £15.30.

Hamilton Park Gaing: good, good to soft in places 7.00 (SI 4yd) 1, Squise Comie (Miss R Clark. 20-1); 2, Natural (key (8-1); 3, Insale: Trader

Cuadpot: £11.80.

23 00. 2m hdie) 1, Mr Morterty (T Dascembe, 10-1); 2, Nordie Breeze (5-4 tev), 3, Name Ct Our Fether (6-1), 5 ran. 8, 341 S Bowning, Toke: 212.00; 53.90, 21,10, DF: £12.30, CSF: £22.59 8.80 (2m Si ch) 1, Over The Pole (Mr C Bornar, 11-4); 2, Mine'n An Ace (7-2); 3, Dwall Dancer (Evens IsW), 5 ran, 7, 17, P Charmings Toter 64,20; £1,90, £1,80, DF-£5.50, CSF-£11,84.

CANADIAN GRAND PRIX

IN MONDAY'S 10P TIMES.

9.20 (2m hole) 1, Totally Yours (A P McCoy, 10-11 lay); 2, Chel Gale (5-1), 5 ran, NR Michelles Crystal, Dist, M Pipe, Tote: £1 70, £1 20, £4 00 DF, £5.30, CSF Placepot \$25,70.

with Coral for next Friday's Wokingham Handicap at Royal Ascot and is now the joint-favourite with Best Before Dawn, an Irish runner. Simon Clare, spokesman for the bookmaking firm, said: "We have laid some



## E-4 Rationetts, 3-1 Seubergh, 7-1 Mister Aspecto, Faugesen, 14-1 Needle (Inot, Club Ellie, 70-1 Lielfrach Evezio Rulo, 25-1 others 3.35 MERLIN LAND ROVER DEFENDER MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,277: 5f) (14) 14 5420 GRIEL GREE 14 P Evans 8-9 . . . . . . . . . . . J F Es. 3-1 Legs Be Frendly, 11-2 Peter's Imp 6-1 Pure Concidence, 10-1 ethers



The last state at 1 the

# Irani's late show puts Essex in the driving seat

By MICHAEL HENDERSON

HOVE (first day of four: Essex won toss): Essex, with five-first innings wickets in hand, are 92 runs ahead of Sussex .

WHEN Ronnie Irani was stroking the ball to all parts last night, batting appeared to be free of all hazard. He punched through cover, and pulled through mid-wicket with the air of a man who refused to be shackled. By the end of a day that began an hour late, and continued until 7.30, in order to attract the home-going punters, he was 79 not out and Essex had earned a lead that they can extend considerably today.

Admission was free after five o'clock but few people turned up to watch Essex bat. That does not mean it is necessarily a bad idea. The weather was overcast all day. and Sussex, to put it politely, are not playing cricket that compels the closest attention. They kept going gamely in the field and, by running out Grayson for 41 late in the day to break a fifth-wicket stand worth 94. Rao lifted a few spirits. Bill Athey would have raised a few more if he had held Grayson second ball at

Irani was the only batsman to pass fifty, stayed there until stumps, and played jolly well. Before Stuart Law was out, bowled off stump as he tried to drive James Kirtley down the ground, he had also played well: in fact, rather better. His strokeplay was so assured that one wondered once again if Australia have been wise to deny him the run in the Test side that his talent surely merits. Batting against Sussex at Hove is not quite the same as facing the West Indies at Perth, but his ability has

atways been visible. Their batting sparkled all the more for being accomplished on a day dominated by the bowlers. Kirtley, who took two wickets, impressed with his sprinter's approach to the crease and lively pace, but it was Ashley Cowan, the 22year-old Essex seamer, who took the day's main honours with five for 45, a career-best performance. He will not mind a jot that three of those wickets were cheap ones at the

fag-end of the innings. Cowan, like Alex Tudor, represents the immediate future of English pace bowling and, like the Surrey teenager. he can expect swift promotion if he maintains the form that has marked him out as one to watch. It would not do him any harm to be invited along to the England nets before a Test match, to "soak up the atmosphere", just as Tudor was at Edgbaston.

Cowan was well supported by Neil Williams, who took three of the first four wickets in 15 balls after Paul Prichard told Sussex to get their pads on. They were rocking at 17 for four in the sixth over and. hard though Athey tried to pull them round, they were dismissed 25 minutes after lunch for 140.

It was not distinguished batting on a pitch that held few terrors and certainly revealed no great pace. Al-though the authorities at Lord's will have noted that 15 wickets fell in the day, nobody seriously imagines that Messrs Bird and Burgess, the umpires, are going to report the pitch as anything other

than entirely proper. Cowan was more successful running down the slope rather than up it, where he began the innings. Williams, who reached the veteran stage a year or two ago, is still good for a wicket or two. He would be the first to admit that bowlers of all ages might fancy their chances against Sussex.

☐ A neck injury is likely to prevent Shivnarine Chanderpaul from playing for West Indies in the first Test match against Sri Lanka, which starts today at the Recreation Ground, Kingstown, St

CARDIFF (first day of four; Glamorgan won toss): Gla-

morgan have scored 272

for nine wickets against

THANKS to an innings of 82

by Robert Croft, his highest

for two seasons, and a strong

wag by the tail, Glamorgan

fought back from 26 for three

to what could prove a win-

ning score against Middlesex

at Cardiff. Not until Wagar

Younis and Steve Watkin bowl on a pitch of varied

bounce and pace, however,

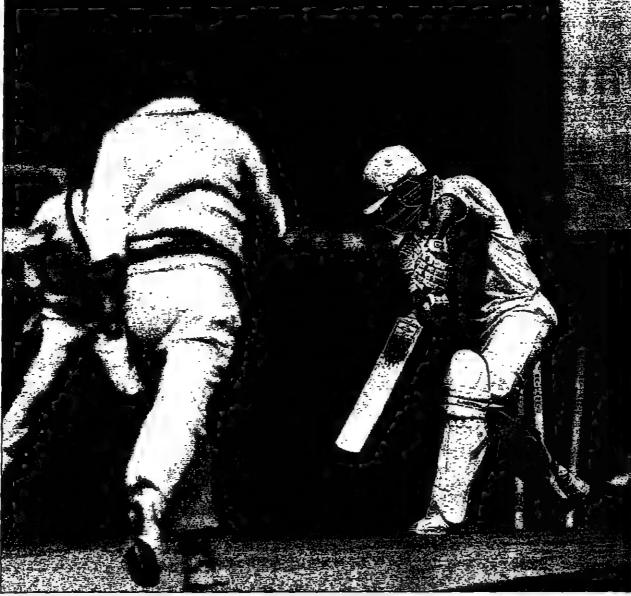
will it be known which side

Middlesex were saved

from a testing few overs

against Glamorgan's spear-

has the edge.



Spiring's innings of 52 for Worcestershire comes to an end as Smith beats his defence and sends bails flying

# Leaders not yet in Bristol fashion

BY DEREK HODGSON

BRISTOL (first day of four: Worcestershire won toss): Worcestershire have scored 243 for eight wickets against

THERE were no brass bands or red carpets, the spectators were in their hundreds rather than thousands to greet the homecoming championship leaders. The city's football, with round or oval ball, may be mediocre but the citizens remain blase about cricket. If Durham were enjoying Gloucestershire's present success, you would not be able to get a seat at the Riverside.

To be fair, not only Bristolians should be curious about the leaders. Mid-table was expected to be the summit of their ambitions, without both Courtney Walsh and Andrew Symonds and with an overseas player unknown outside the Sheffield Shield. So how have they done it?

play 50 minutes early with

the home team's final pair

The figures of the Middle-

sex seamers, notably those of

Angus Fraser, who took four

for 64, may imply a sound day's work. But 36 extras, 19

of which were byes for which

wicketkeeper Keith Brown

was all but blameless, point

Croft, who gave technical

chances at 38 and 48, for the

most part batted with compo-

sure during his stay of 219

minutes, adding \$4 with Mat-

thew Maynard for the fifth

wicket and 68 with Gary

Butcher for the sixth. He was

eighth out, caught at the

to many wasted runs.

together.

Glamorgan's fortunes restored by battling Croft

against Fraser.

under full control.

Maynard, who has scored

a first-class hundred against

every county but Middlesex.

looked well on course to

complete the set when he

chased one of numerous wide

balls from Jamie Hewitt.

whose outswing was never

Although Glamorgan bat-

ted by choice, conditions be-

fore lunch were well suited to

the seamers, overcast and

humidity helping the ball

swing and a well-grassed

pitch giving Fraser and John-

son inconsistent and some-times uncomfortably quick, chest-high bounce from the

THE OVAL (first day of four;

Surrey won toss): Surrey have

IT IS two years since Alec

Stewart last compiled a first-

class century for Surrey. That glorious cover drive which he

unfurled to complete En-

gland's victory at Edgbaston

was, in a sense, illusory, for

hitherto his highest first-class

score this season had been 18.

Yesterday, in making an un-

beaten double century against

Yorkshire, he batted as if he

There was no question of

Stewart not playing in this match, unlike Darren Gough.

who has sore shins, and

Graham Thorpe, who at an

unearthly hour was helping

launch Lord's on to the

Internet, Surrey deserve credit

for allowing him to rest, as he

will miss four championship

had never been out of touch.

against Yorkshire

Cathedral Road end.

England against Australia in The chimate, damo pitches and heavy atmosphere have the next Test match at Lord's. helped their attack, based on He has taken 33 wickets at 14. the swing and seam of Mike after 60 at 26 in a drier climate Smith. Jon Lewis and Shaun The threat of Smith, under Young. Their close catchers. Jack Russell, Martyn Ball and rolling cloud and on a Monte Lynch, are brilliant. thundery morning, made The batting lacks a star but all Worcestershire's decision to

bat first mysterious. Two overs were lost to bad light have contributed, the middleorder is capable of quick acceleration and the tail goes and three overs later Worcesdown to No 10. There are any tershire had lost two wickets. Tim Curtis was caught at number of bits-and-pieces third slip and Philip Weston players in the side, and the fielding rarely falters. Young superbly taken at second slip has adapted quickly and more as Lewis and Smith made the than lived up to the recom-mendation of his mentor, ball move. Graeme Hick drove three beautifully crafted and timed boundaries through mid-off before, half-Dave Gilbert, the Surrey Most important is Smith, forward, he was leg-before to a

unwanted by Yorkshire, who ball that must have deviated has emerged at 29 as an very late. intriguing left-arm medium-Resistance stiffened pace bowler. He is accurate, Gavin Haynes joined Reuben of deceptive flight - batsmen Spiring. A further ten overs were lost to the light and just are late to pick up his quicker as Haynes had seemed to be ball - who can move the ball both ways and who stands an striking boldly towards a reexcellent chance of playing for vival he was bowled by a

trimmer from Young as he was aiming a cover drive.

David Leatherdale and

Vikram Solanki both perished in the mistaken belief that they could hit their way out of trouble, Leatherdale going to the second of two fine catches by Lynch, while Solanki pulled the second ball after lunch and was comfortably swailowed at long leg. Thereafter Worcestershire.

through their acting captain, Steven Rhodes, pulled them-selves together. Spiring managed a defiant 52 off 106 balls before being bowled by the returning Smith and Stuart Lampitt proved the required partner as the ball softened, the bowlers tired and the skies cleared.

If Rhodes was wrong to bat first, he compensated by producing the most resolute batting of the day. His first 50 took 139 balls and he and Lampitt added 124 in 53 overs before Rhodes was bowled by

only for the South African to

clutch it at the full extent of

his right arm as he threw

himself sideways at leg gully, 15 yards away. Even Kallis

could not believe he had held

it, lying motionless until his

Both times Glamorgan were exposed, Middlesex

bowled too many loose balls

to take advantage. Maynard counter-attacked with his

usual flair and dash, and

Cottey hit a trio of cover

drives he could go weeks

without bettering. To concede

13 fours in a four-wicket

session was clumsy bowling.

How costly it will prove may

be known by tonight.

teammates picked him up.

### VESTERNAYS SCOREBOARDS Tetley's Challenge Series Nottinghamshire v Australians

TRENT BRIDGE (second day of three): Australians, with nine first-innings wick-ets in hand, are 188 runs behind NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings G E Walton c Glichtist b Julian M P Downen c Julian b Reifiel ... U Alzael Itav b Kasprowicz ...... N J Aebe c Eliott b McGrath .....

A J Aste c Elliott b McGrath 9
11. N P Walker c Bevan b Felfiel 8
12 Johnson c Elliott b Reifiel 6
W M Noon c Glichrist b Julian 0
K P Evans c M E Waugh b McGrath 21
13 A Pick b McGrath 7
18 Oram not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-44, 8-121, 4-148, 5-156, 6-173, 7-203, 8-221, 9-236. BCWLING: McGrath 18.1-4-63-4, Kas-providez 17-4-54-1; Relifial 10-3-15-3; Julian 18-1-70-2; Beven 7-1-32-0.

AUSTRALIANS: First brings MTG Elliott not out .... ater low to Evans ... Total (1.wks) ...

M.E.Waugh, "S.R.Waugh, M.G.Bevart, †A.C. Gillothist, B.P. Judian, P.R. Reiffel, M.S. Kasprowicz and G.D. McGrath to bat. FALL OF WICKET: 1-29. BOWLING: Franks 6-2-7-0; Pick 4-0-16-0; Evans 6-0-13-1; Orant 5-1-14-0. Umpires: J D Band and B J Meyer.

Britannie Agourance county championship Glamorgan v Middlesex CARDIFF (first day of four, Glamorpan won loss): Glamorpan have acored 272 for nine wickets against Middlesax

GLAMORGAN: First Innings B.P. James & Brown b Fraser ... H. Monts & Katts b Hewitt ....... H Monts & Karss & Hewest
A Date & Kallis & Fraser ...
"M P Maynard & Brown b Hewitt
P A Cottey & Wastes b Johnson
B B Croft & Brown b Fraser ...
G P Butcher & Wastes b Hewitt ...

S L Watidn not out . Extras (b 15, b 9, w 8, nb 4) ..... Total (9 widz, 89 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-26, 3-26, 4-64, 5-148, 6-216, 7-217, 8-240, 9-268. BOWLING: Fraser 23-4-67-4, Hawitt 23-3-88-3; Kalis 2-2-0-0; Johnson 18-5-49-1; Tutnell 14-4-31-1, Dutch 9-2-13-0.

MIDDLESEC PN Weekes, JH Kallis, "M R Ramprakash, M W Gatting, J C Pooley, †K R Brown, K P Dutch, R L Johnson, J P Hewitt, A R C Fraser, P C R Tufnell. Borus points: Glamorgan 2 Micklesex 4

Gloucestershire v Worcestershire BRISTOL (first day of four; Word obig was toes). Withmoderables shire won toss): Wordesterance -accord 243 for eight wickets agr

WORCESTERSHIRE: First innings WORCESTERSHIPE: First mining
TS Curtis of Whight b Lewis
W P C Weston of Lynch is Smith
GA Hick low b Lewis
K R Spiring is Smith
GA Haynes b Young
DA Lesthardale of Lynch is Alleyns
V S Solanid of Smith b Alleyns
S R Lempit not out
Edras (b 4, b 4, w 6, n b 6)

Letters (b 4, b 4, w 6, n b 6) Total (6 wids, 92 overs) .

R J Chapman and A Sheriyar to bat. FALL OF WICKETS 1-1, 2-5, 3-19, 4-60, 5-65, 6-65, 7-119, 8-243. BOWLING, Smith 20-1-46-2; Lawre 22-5-68-2; Young 16-4-48-1; Alleyne 19-6-41-3; Bell 15-5-32-0.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: A J Wincht, N J Treinor, RJ Cumillo, MA Lynch, S'Young, "M W Alloyne, †R C Russell, T H C Hancock, M C J Ball, A M Smith, J Lewie. Borrus points: Gloucestershire 3: Umpires: A Dudieston and J F Steels

Hampshire v Somerset BASINGSTOKE first day of lour; Somer-set won lose): Somerset, with four first-renings wickets in hand, are 125 runs behind Hampshire

HAMPSHIRE: First innings J S Laney low b Rosa 40
M I, Hayden low b van Troost 60
K D James c Bowler b Caddick 68
R A Smith b Rose 17
W S Kandali c Turner b Caddick 69
"J P Stapherson b Shine 62
A N Ayinss low b Mushtaq 28
S D Udal low b Parsons 11
A D Mescarenhas c Caddick b Mushtag 99

Total (70 overs) ..... 90WUNG: Shine 10-3-41-1, van Troost 6-1-43-1; Rose 15-7-26-3; Caddick 21-10-42-2; Persons 7-3-10-1; Mushtaq Ahmed 11-3-28-2.

SOMERSET: First innings A Parsons low b James . Total 16 wkts. 28 overs) A R Caddick, K J Shine and A P van Troosi to bei FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-34, 3-39, 4-48, 5-48, 6-59 BOWLING Bovil 5-2-23-0; Renshaw 9-1-20-2, James 8-2-25-3, Stophonson 4-

Borus points Hampshire 3 Somersel 4 Limples A.A.Jonos and A.Clarisson Lancashire y Kent

OLD TRAFFORD (first day of four: Lancashire won toss): Kent have scored 151 for two wickets against Lancashire KENT: Fast Innungs D P Fulian c Fairbrother b Chapple 19 Reifi early

14.73

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-76, 3-87, 4-BOWLING: Chapple 15-5-45-2, Shad-ford 8-0-59-2; Austin 12-3-28-1; Ridgway

LANCASHIRE: M. A. Atherton, S. P. Titchard, J.P. Crawley, N. H. Fairbrother, G. D. Lloyd, \*M. Watkinson, I. D. Austin, G. Chappile, D.J. Shadford, †J.J. Haynes, P. M. Bonus points Lancashine 2 Kent 0 Umpires, J W Holder and G Sharp.

Surrey v Yorkshire THE CVAL (first day of four, Surrey won toss): Surrey have scored 426 for aix wickers against Yorkshire

SURREY: First innings I D Reteitle c Byes b Stemp M A Butcher c Byes b Morris A J Holliceke fow b Monts C C Lewis c Moxon b Stemp I D K Salisbury not out 785 (70 6, w 2) . . .... Total (6 wids, 106 overs) M P Bicknett, Sagtain Mushtaq and J & Benjamin to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-78, 2-92, 3-233, 4-234, 5-366, 6-404. BOWLING: Hartley 18-2-77-0; wood 17-8-65-0; White 22-2-97-1 37-8-119-3; Morris 12-3-62-2. 37-9-119-3; morris 12-32-22

YORKSHIRE: M D Moron, R A

Kettleborough, "D Byas, D S Lehmann, B

Parker, C White, †R J Blakey, A C Morris,
P J Hartley, C E W Silverwood, R D

Bonus points: Surrey 4 Yorkshire 2 Umpres: R Julian and A G T Whiteher

Sussex y Essex HOVE (first day of four, Easex won tosa Easex, with five first-irrange wickets ) hand, are 92 runs ahead of Sussax

SUSSEX: First havings R K Rad c S G Law of vomen

N R Taylor b Cowen

C W J Arney c Prichard b Williams

K Newell bw b Williams

M Newell c Williams b Cowen

\*\*P Moores c Such b D R Law

V C Drakes c Rollins b Cowen

A Rhen c sub b Cowen

R J Kirley b Cowen

M A Robinson not out

Eduras (b, 5, b 1, w 2, nb 18)

Total (43.2 overs) .. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-8, 3-14, 4-17, 5-51, 6-84, 7-90, 8-133, 9-133... BOWLING: Cowen 14.2-2-45-5; Williams 11-2-29-4; Irani 7-3-16-0; S G Law 7-4-13-0; D R Law 4-0-31-1.



Cowan: five wickets

ESSEX: Pirat innings G Law to Kirtley . R C Irani not out . A P Grayeon run out ...... D R Law not out ..... Extres (b 3, nb 16) ...... Total (5.wids, 56 overs) tR J Rollins, A P Cowers, N F Williams and P M Such to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-38, 3-68, 4-98, 5-182 BOWLING: Drokes 13-5-47-1, Kntley 15-1-84-2; Robinson 18-1-51-1; Knen 10-3-35-0, K Newell 5-3-12-0. Bonus points: Sussex 2 Easex 5 Umpires. H D Bird and G / Burgess

Warwickshire v Derbyshire EDGBASTON (last day of lour, Derby-shire won loss): Warwickshire, with all

DERBYSHIRE: First Imings A S Rollins c Smith b Brown 0
C J Adams low b Brown 1
T A Tweats b Smith 38
JE Owen c Glies b Brown 8
JE Owen c Glies b Brown 8
V P Clartes c Piper b Gries 99
K M Kritisen c Piper b Smith 6
I Blackwell b Gries 2
"P A J Defrertas c Penney b Smith 24
A J Harris c Ostler b Smith 24
A J Harris c Ostler b Smith 24
C Defrertas (P Brown 2)
C Total (67 2 prees) 200 Total (67.2 overs) ......

FALL OF WICKETS 1-3, 2-4, 3-4, 4-18, 5-124, 6-140, 7-145, 8-180, 9-180. BOWLING Welch 9-3-22-0; Brown 9-2-33-4, Gles 23.2-5-65-2; Edmond 8-1-18-0; Smith 20-9-37-4 WARWICKSHIRE: First innings

\*N V Knight not out 0
A J Moles not out 0
Ediras (lb 4) 4 Total (no wid, 4 overs) ... D.L. Herno, T.L. Panney, D.P. Oster, D.P. Brown, f.K. J. Piper, G. Welch, N.M.K. Smith, A.F. Giles and M.D. Edmond to bat.

BOWLING, Malcolm 2-2-0-0; Hents 2-2-Bonus pointe. Warwickshire 4 Darby-shire 1 Umpires, N T Plans and R Palmer,

## Somerset fail to capitalise

BASINGSTOKE (first day of four: Somerset won toss): Somerset, with four first-innings wickets in hand, are 125 runs behind Hampshire

Croft: two-season high

WHAT with winning the toss and making the right decision to field - in view of a couple of showers that freshened the pitch for a while, and aided by some good bowling by Andrew Caddick and Graham Rose especially, Somerset took most of the early tricks at May's Bounty. Hampshire struggled past the 200 mark. but only just, and although this would never be a highscoring game. Somerser would have certainly settled for that.

You cannot rely on Hampshire, however. Within 15 overs they had reduced Somerset to an unlikely 48 for five. went on to take another wicket and, with some helpful co-

operation from the Somerset batsmen, they have turned the match around. When 15 or more wickets fall in a day, the pitches inspector may be summoned, but this seems

unlikely. The seam bowlers moved the ball around, certainly, but there was no physical danger. Careless Somerset batting was at least partially responsible for their disastrous start and they cannot have bargained for the brilliant leg-side stumping by Aymes with which James got rid of Turner.

Another first-ball victim had been Manhew Hayden. scorer of three hundreds in his four championship matches. Indeed, before Aymes arrived to stiffen resistance and Bovill struck several lusty blows during a lastwicket stand that realised 41. only Jason Laney, Hayden's opening partner, batted with

certainty. He took advantage of some loose stuff from Van Troost and Shine to mount a lone charge that brought him 40 of the 66 runs scored while he was at the wicket. All but eight of his runs came in boundaries and although his bat sounded broken, the weight of his shots gave the lie to

Life became more difficult after the weather intervened, the ball had been changed after the original had disappeared into a burger bar and Shine and Van Troost had been replaced by Caddick and Rose. Suddenly, it became a different game. For a while, the ball jagged around off the seam and hostility replaced waywardness, but it was nothing like that for the Hampshire tail, or when Somerset

CANADIAN GRAND PRIX.

IN MONDAY'S 10P TIMES.

## Stewart takes command

Middlesex failed to make

the most of their opportuni-

ties, however. First, at 26 for

three, and then 50 minutes

later when Croft walked in at 64 for four, they appeared to be in a position to take as

firm a grip on the opening day as did England at

True, there was an element

of luck involved in two of

Middlesex's early wickets.

James followed a ball from Fraser someone averaging 81

should have judged well

enough to leave, while Mor-

ris fell to what must have

been the catch of Jacques Kallis's young lifetime.

Morris whipped an

overpitched inswinger from

BY IVO TENNANT



Stewart: double century

matches in succession. The members will not care for that. Surrey opted to bat on a dry. white pitch which was giving Stemp considerable assistance before lunch. Alas, he was the sole spinner Yorkshire fielded. although White had a stab at bowling off spin before the close. His 14 overs of medium pace had gone for 65 runs, so it was worth the experiment but Stewart, by then, was collecting runs at will.

Butcher, by contrast, still looks well out of form. He played and missed, or did not properly middle the ball, to the extent that he did not come up with a convincing attacking shot until he swung Stemp for four in the 23rd over. In Morris's second over, having done well, in the circumstances, to make 45, he was neatly held low down at second slip by Byas. Ratcliffe, likewise, was out just before reaching a half-century. caught at slip off Stemp.

Stewart was timing his shots so sweetly that he looked as if he could pick out an advertising board at will, a trick only the very best batsmen can pull off. It is mid-June and yet this was only his seventh first-class innings. The Australians were not alone in lacking proper preparation for the first Test.

Stewart added 141 in 35 overs with Ben Hollioake, who, having made his maiden first-class half-century in Surrey's previous match, struck another full of positive shots. He. too. was caught at slip, Stemp having switched to the Vauxhall end. Brown went without scoring, leg-before to White, in his faster style, but there was another Hollioake

The captain played as well as his brother in making 69 off 72 balls. There could hardly be higher praise unless, of course, he had batted as beautifully as Stewart, who reached a double century for the second time having hit 30 fours off 236 balls. He finished the day only six runs short of the highest of his career, an unbeaten 206 against Essex eight years ago.

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BOXING

Hamed learns

value of ABC

BY SRIKUMAR SEN, BOXING CORRESPONDENT

### CRICKET: ASTLE DRIVES AUSTRALIANS TO DISTRACTION WITH SWIFT 99 AT TRENT BRIDGE

# Reiffel fires early shots in battle for Test place

of three; Australians won tossi: The Australians, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 188 runs behind Nottinghamshire

THE trouble with being regarded as world champions whether the label is official or not — is that everyone wants to have a go at you. Having been given an uncomfortable ride by English players and speciators for the past month, the Australians yesterday found themselves driven to distraction by a New Zealander.

Some Australians think New Zealanders exist for no other purpose than to get under the skin but, even so, they could have done without Nathan Astle making his presence quite so obviously felt. For 212 hours he carved them around Trent Bridge for 99 runs from 109 balls, 73 of them coming between lunch and tea

and 64 in boundaries. But for him, their seamers might have congratulated themselves on making excellent use of favourable conditions: instead, they had to be content with dismissing Not-tinghamshire for 239.

TRENT BRIDGE (second day McGrath claimed four wickets - the last four of the innings — and Reiffel. in his first appearance of the tour, three for 15 from ten overs. There were seven catches for

the wicketkeeper-slips cordon. Astle had been looking forward to this meeting. He has his eye on a place on New Zealand's tour of Australia later this year, which made the way he played all the more extraordinary. He seemed determined to play one stroke and one stroke alone: an extravagant square drive.

Not that he played it fault-lessly. The ball flew off the bat's edge as much as the middle and the more the snicks flew, the more the Australians glared, in the end, the stroke cost him his wicket when a ball of extra bounce from McGrath relocated his outside edge and was caught

by Ellion at second slip.
Astle, who joined Noninghamshire last week, has a habit of spoiling parties, having denied England a Test win in Auckland this year with a remarkable last-wicket stand with Danny Morrison. For entertainment value alone, he deserved his rousing reception



UPY io 150

Reiffel bowls the ball that had Dowman, the Nottinghamshire opener, caught by Julian for 22 yesterday

from a good-sized Trent Bridge crowd grateful to have some cricket to watch after the

first day's wash-out. To some extent, Astle distorted the touring team's performance, because they bowled better after lunch than they had before, when they conceded fewer runs but generally chose the wrong line and a poor length. They claimed only the wickets of the

Dowman, who gave Reiffel his first scalp with his twelfth hall. Although he had the least to show for it, Kasprowicz was the pick of the bowlers. He showed genuine pace, beat the but regularly and broke the

stand of 77 from 20 overs with Afzaal. With Kasprowicz and McGrath assured of Test places. Australia's thoughts

only partnership worthy of the

name, Astle's third-wicket

week. The relative performances of Reiffel and Julian were significant. Reiffel, understandably nursing himself back into action, bowled two short spells but consistently put the ball in the right spot. Julian, on the other hand,

have switched to the identity of

the man who should back this

new-ball pair at Lord's next

bowled 18 overs at a cost of 70 runs and mixed his customary allowance of no-balls and

wides with a woefully erratio line. Whenever he strayed outside off stump. Astle punished him mercilessly. Australia restricted their

losses to one wicker before the close only with difficulty. The man to fall was Slater, who failed to make his first innings for a month count by unwisely anempting to pull a straight ball from Evans. Like Julian, he is making it hard for Australia to look his way.

than prod around. As a result,

all five dismissals were to

catches behind the stumps,

two to the wicketkeeper and

Fulton was particularly un-

certain against Chapple, who

eventually induced an edge.

while Ward could not resist a

rising delivery from Shadford

and offered a routine chance to

Haynes. Walker gave Shad-

ford a second wicket in his

next over and Fleming gave

another catch to Haynes when

Austin darted one away. Wells, unbeaten on 31, had

been dropped by Lloyd on one

and six. How expensive those

misses were will become ap-

parent today, although Lloyd

atoned, in part, with a superb

diving effort to account for

her first championship, and

then survived a tough battle

against Lesley Nicholson, a

tis Cup team-mate, Karen

Stupples, but Elaine Ratcliffe.

another Curtis Cup player.

was undone, for the second

Mckay now plays her Cur-

Scotland international.

three to the slips.

own show.

## Seeds make smooth

THE top three seeds advanced to the quarter-finals of the DFS Classic tennis tournament at Edgbaston yesterday, without dropping a set in their third-round matches. Irina Spirlea, of Romania, the No I seed, proved too powerful for the unseeded Nicole Arendt, of

Nathalie Tauziat, of France, the No 2 seed, also encountered few problems in beating Olga Barabanschikova, of Belarus, 7-5, b-1, while Lisa Raymond, the No 3 seed, overcame her doubles partner.

### Jordan recovers

Cycling: Rochester hosts the seventh in the series of ten World Cup road races on August 17 but Chris Boardman may not be there. If the world pursuit champion fares well in the Tour de France in July, he may miss the World

Powerboating: Peter Little and Dave Arthur, his codriver, won the second leg of the three-race two-litre world championship off Guernsey. making them favourites to take the title in the final race tomorrow. The Oxford pair led from shortly after the start, the choppy seas suiting their monohuli. Ulrik Ingvarsson, from Sweden, their closest rival, dropped out with a seized engine.

### Krajicek beaten

Holland, lost to Richey Reneberg in the second round of the Gerry Weber Open in Halle, Germany, yesterday. The American failed to break the Wimbledon champion's service but won 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.

NASEEM HAMED plans to Warren had hoped to put on make a big impression on a unification bout against American sports fans. The Wilfredo Vasquez, the World next defence of his Interna-Boxing Association champion. tional Boxing Federation (IBF) or Luisito Espinoza, who and World Boxing Organisholds the World Boxing Counation titles will be made on cil title, but neither was ABC television and not available. However, Warren

said it was almost certain that.

after Lizarragu, Hamed

would meet one of them. The audience on ABC will be 40 or 50 times bigger than on Showtime. It's a big chance for Naz to impress on American television and after that we'll go into a deal with Showtime of HBO," Warren said. "This fight is very important for us because another American company have got hehind a British hoxer."

Hamed said: "When the time's right 1'll be boxing in Vegas and be top of the hill." The promotion at Wembley by Warren is a breakthrough.

He had been trying for 18 years to put on a show at the venue but was not able to secure a booking.

AMBRIDGE UNIVERSIT

# IN BRIEF

Showtime, the cable company

that has so far featured the

The bout will not take place

in the United States, as had

been expected, but at Wern-

bley Arena on July 19. Through ABC, it is expected to

have an audience of around

200 million. An opponent has not yet been finalised, but the

most likely one is Hector

Lizarragu, of the United States, the No 1 IBF contender.

Hamed's promoter, Frank Warren, said that Don King,

Warren's partner, had wanted

to put Hamed on the card of a

significant promotion in the

United States on the same day.

but Warren prefers to have the

Sheffield man heading his

charismatic featherweight.

# progress

the United States, winning 6-3,

Miriam Oremans, 6-3, 7-0.

Basketball: Michael Jordan recovered from a stomach complaint to lead the Chicago the Utah Jazz on Wednesday night, leaving the champions one win away from their fifth National Basketball Association title in seven years. Jordan, who played for all but four minutes, scored 38 points. The sixth game in the best-ofseven series is in Chicago tonight

### Selwyn go clear

Rowing: Selwyn forged well clear at the top of the women's second division on the second day of the Cambridge University May Races yesterday. Ist and 3rd Trinity made their second bump this week by catching Girton coming out of Ditton Corner. In the midday re-row. Peterhouse caught St Catharine's.

### Boardman doubt

Cup race to prepare for the Tour of Spain in September.

### Little favourite

### Lancashire miss green light Clarke lifts Derbyshire spirits

BY PAT GIBSON

EDGBASTON (first day of present state, made an even four, Derbyshire won loss): Warwickshire, with all firstinnings wickets in hand, are 146 runs behind Derbyshire IF Dean Jones felt that the

Derbyshire players did not give him enough support. disabused him on a pitch that goodness knows what Phillip was green and bouncy. DeFreitas, his successor, was thinking last night. Had it not been for Vince Clarke, who fell one run short of a maiden first-class century. Derbyshire might have lost two captains in one day. Mind you. DeFreitas was asking for trouble. Mark Taylor is the only previous captain

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

Hoy scores personal

best in dressage test

By JENNY MACARTHUR

Rmadeast News, also de-

flected the credit for his im-

pressive performance. "He's been very well trained." Todd

said, referring to the horse's previous rider, Vicky Latta.

runner-up at Punchestown, a

close third on Emma Lewthwaite's magnificent Su-

preme Rock, and Ian Stark in

ourth place on his chance

ride, Positive Rain, no quarter

will be given in the speed and

afford complacency. Hoy has

had just one cross-country

school on Swizzle In and

intends to pay "close atten-

tion" to the corners on Mark

Todd had a fall at Poplar

Park, his first event with

Broadcast News, while Stark

will be hoping his brakes work, for Positive Rain ran

away with his usual rider,

Jonquil Hemming, at Pun-

chestown. Funnell's successes

punctuated by the odd hiccup.

most recently at Longleat ten

days ago.

Phillips's 33-fence course.

None of the leaders can

endurance phase.

With Pippa Funnell, the

to have opted to bat first at

Edgbaston this season so it

was not altogether surprising

that Derbyshire, in their

UNDISTURBED by the

shricks of the resident pea-

cocks. Andrew Hoy, a mem-

ber of Australia's Olympic

gold medal-winning team in

Atlanta, took the lead at the

rain-soaked Bramham Inter-

national Horse Trials yester-

day after an exceptional dressage test on Swizzle In. a

horse he first sat on two weeks

such accuracy and elegance that it earned four scores of

nine (out of ten), one of which

was for the difficult "flying

change". His score of 37 was

Hoy's best in a career that

includes team gold medals at

the last two Olympics. "I always have my best ride when someone else has

Swizzle In's owner, Gina Flood, based in Wiltshire, is

the trainer reponsible, with

regular help from Britain's

leading dressage rider, Emil

Faurie. Flood retired on the

horse at Punchestown last

month and Hoy was asked to

take over the ride when she

had to return to her native

Bermuda to rearrange her

Mark Todd, New Zealand's

dual Olympic gold medal-

trained the horse," he said.

Hoy. 38, produced a test of

nine in 5.3 overs but that was worse start than Australia. as far as he got. Clarke, yet another of the growing band Perhaps DeFreitas felt that with Donald, Munton and of Anglo-Australians, reacted Small all missing through positively to the crisis and with injury, the Warwickshire at-Tim Tweats staunch at the tack was there for the taking. other end, the next 50 runs But Dougle Brown swiftly came from only 45 balls. Helped by a couple of

dropped catches, they went on His first ball spat at Barnett to add 108 in 35 overs for the who could only edge it to fifth wicker before Tweats was second slip where Knight took bowled at the start of a good a brilliant one-handed catch. spell by Neil Smith, who went His fifth ball was short and on to take three more wickets. lifting and Rollins obligingly But he could not dislodge hooked it to long leg. Then, in Clarke, who did not even seem his next over, Brown nipped too perturbed by the fact that one back to claim Adams leg-Malcolm was his last remainbefore. Derbyshire were four ing partner. He had reached for three and it was soon 16 for 99 in just over three hours four when Owen was caught when he tried to cut Giles and was caught behind. He deat third slip. Brown had taken four for

OLD TRAFFORD (first day of four: Lancashire won toss): Kent have scored 151 for five wickets against Lancashire

IT IS perhaps as well that play did not begin until 3.15 yester-day. A full day could easily have yielded the 15 wickets that precipitate a visit from the pitches inspector, so frequent-

ly did ball pass bat. -With that in mind, Kent. beaten just twice in all competitions this season, will not be quite as upset with their progress in the 32 overs bowled as a score of 151 for five would ordinarily dictate. The pitch is verdant and the emerald appearance has not, so far. deceived. Indeed, when Glen-Chapple produced a bouncer

that soared over Jamie

Haynes, the wicketkeeper, for four byes, Martin McCague must have been rubbing his hands in anticipation. Dean Headley is missing

By RICHARD HOBSON

because of his persistent back injury, but that is nothing alongside Lancashire's injury problems. Even Day Whatmore, the coach, is in the wars after splitting his thumb during fielding practice this week. Among the troops, Gallian and Hegg are out and so, more crucially, are Peter Martin and Wasim Akram. How that latter pair would have

enjoyed themselves yesterday. None of the Kent top order

was ever "in", not even the lefthanded Walker, who made the ton score, of 45. In treacherous conditions, Kent rightly decided to play their strokes rather

## Moodie blows away the blues

day (Sydney Friskin writes). Russell Garcia converted a utes left to put England ahead

England took charge in the early minutes but could not translate their territorial advantage into goals. Pakistan responded to the early pressure with two goals by Kamran Ashraf, who should have had a third but for poor

with Supreme Rock have been Pakistan renewed their efforts and levelled the score in the 64th minute but Garcia's penalty brought a first England victory over Pakistan since the World Cup tournament in Sydney in

# Late penalty

### brings win for England ENGLAND added to the list

HOCKEY

of recent British sporting successes by defeating Pakistan, the World Cup holders, 4-3 on the opening day of the Rabobank International tournament here in Breda yester-

penalty stroke with five minin an extraordinary match. At half-time, Pakistan were happily launched with an arguably flattering 2-0 lead, but they were unable to prevent a strong counterattacks by their opponents in the second half.

ball control. England's sec-ond-half offensive gained them three goals in quick succession, all resulting from short corners - Giles (twice), and Lee the beneficiaries.

## GOLF

By PATRICIA DAVIES Gloucestershire woman and

Claire Hargan, a fellow Scot

unfortunate enough to meet

Moodie was three under par

for the II holes played in the

afternoon and was back inside

before the first round had been

her in the second round.

MOODIE the unready was transformed into Moodie the merciless as the leading qualifier recovered from a poor start to stroke her way imperiously into the third round of the British women's amateur championship at a sodden

Cruden Bay yesterday. Janice Moodie took time to warm up on a morning that had the club chef rejoicing that he worked in the kitchen. After five holes, the Curtis Cup veteran was three down to Clare Lipscombe, of Cirencester, but, 22 holes later, Moodie had disposed of the

Mhairi McKay, who left San Francisco on Friday, coped with the change in temperature — "You know you're home," she said. The Scot proved too experienced for Becky Brewerton, the 14-

year old Welsh girl who exceeded all expectations in

### RESULTS FROM CRUDEN BAY

FIRST ROUND: J Moodio (Windyhiin) bt C Lipscombe (Cirencester) 3 and 2; C Hargon (Dundee University) is B Hackait (Sastiery) 6 and 5; M Alsaguren Fri bt S Gillerno (Swe) 19th; S Maras, SA) bt K Terniswood (Wentworth) 5 and 4; E Sterf (Ger) bt L Morton (Tuhallan) 2 and 1; S Gwallen (II) bi C Grady (Bawburgh) 2 and 1; S Wood (Aberdeen Ladies) bt F Lemperc (Holl) 4 and 2; M McGreey (Roccimater) bt K Medinbah (Aus) 2 and 1; M McKay (Tumberny) bt R Brewerton (Abergele and Pensam) 3 and 2; L Nicholson (Herot Watt University) bt A Ji Earlborne (Can) 4 and 3; L Mackoy (Golspie) bt K Taylor (Sandford Springs) 1 hole, K Supplies (Royar Cinque Ponst bt C Salas (US) 6 and 5; E P Power (Kikemy) bt J Hacknott (Chester) 4 and 3; N Njenhus (Holl) bt G Nocara (Fr) 3 and 1; E Pignm (Cellic Menor) bt N Evans (Pleasington) 198th V Roques (Fr) bt E Ferrythrai son-Black, (Deesthe) 1 hole, B Morgan (Maximouth) bt K Moggach (Rosington) SA) et K Burns (Chydebank and Diebiet) 6 and 4; S Sanderson (The Borkshire) bt L Davis (Conwy Ceemarvonshire) 2 and 1; L Tuphalms (Northediffe) bt M

Praeto (Sp) 7 and 6, M Hedborg (Swe) bl L Urguhari (Blanchory) 7 and 6; L Praez (Fr) br Y Cassidy (Dundalh) 1 hole; K M Justi (Den) bt K Knowes (Worplesdon) 5 and 4, R Hudson (Whealley) bt A Tournant (Fr) 2 and 1; K Burton (Si Georgio + Hil) br 1 Rosberg (Swe) 20th. M Neggers (Holl) bt G Sampson (Clockheeton and Destrict) 4 and 2, M Zetsmern (Holl) bt J Lindbergh (Swe) 5 and 3; A Rose (Stirling) bt S Amcau (Fr) 1 hole; A Laing (Heriot Watt University) bt C Risson (Ormsich) 4 and 3; k Roston (Clinberge Ib A Lamanela (Sp) 3 and 2, A B Sänchaz (Sp) bt C Marron (Bromborough) 5 and 3.

SECOND ROUND: Moodie bi Hargah 9 and 7; Alsuguren bi Marais 1 hole; Cavallen bit Esterl 3 and 2; Wood bit McGroevy 2 and 1; McKay bit Nicholson 1 hole; Stupples bit Mackay 3 and 1; Power bit Migrihus 2 and 1; Prigrim bit Roques 23rd; Morgen bit Rackife 3 and 2; Sanderson bit Warmington 2 holes; Hedberg bit Tupholme 4 and 3; K.M. Juul (Den) bit Kreutz (Fr) 2 holes; Burton bit Hudson 3 and 2; Zeismann bit Neggers 2 and 1; Rose bit Leing 19th; Sánchez bit Roetron 4 and 3

year in a row, by Becky Morgan, of Wales, the runnerup at Hoylake last year. Morgan, fresh from university in North Carolina, would

prefer drier conditions today. as would most players. The only exception might be Morgan's next opponent, Sarah Sanderson, of The Berkshire, who made the astounding claim that she liked the weather. "It's like being on exercise." the auburn-haired 30year-old said cheerfully, having just beaten Wendy Warrington, the last of the South African contingent, at the 18th.

Sanderson has served in the Army - "I did all the rough stuff" - and she had needed all that ingrained toughness (her father was an Army man) to outlast Louise Davis, a Wales international, in the first round. The Englishwoman had to pull her own trolley and she reckoned that it was stubborness that pulled her through at the 17th. "I just refused to give in." she said.

Tennis: Richard Krajicek, of

LEADERS (after first day of dressaget, 1, Swezie in (A Hov. Aus.) 37.0, 2, Broadcast News (M T.Cc. 12) 41.4.3. Supreme Rock (P Funnell, GB)) 43.0, 4, Positive Rain (1 Stark, GB) 46.0, 5, Welleng on Water (M Ryan, Aus.) 45.8. 6, William Hill (N McDonnell, GB) 48.8. winner, in second place on THE CHOICE OF THE PRO'S AT THE US OPEN. Colin Montgomerie There's one ball that always winstat the US Open. That ball is Titleist. For the last 48 years, more of the field have chosen to tee up Titleist that all the other balls combined. And this year at Congressional, the There's one ball that always winstof the US Open. That danner threat, not be less that find have chosen to fee up TitleIst that all the other balls combined. And this year at Congressional, the players preference was clear. No other ball gives the Pro's the consistency and performance they need. Whoever is crowned US Open Chambion on Sunday. TitleIst's victory in the ball count was never in doubt.

# Tait is given chance to claim place on left wing

FROM DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT, IN DURBAN

NINE days ago Tim Rodber, the England No.8, roundly declared that there are no "dirt-trackers" - as midweek XVs are known - on the British Isles tour of South Africa. The players were one squad, united in their resolve to beat South Africa, he said, The time is fast approaching, though, when the manage-ment must make up its mind. The problem is that, whenever some pieces of the jigsaw seem to be falling into place, somebody jolts the table.

On the face of it, the Lions who played against Northern Transvaal last Saturday contained more potential members of the optimum XV. They lost, however, and the side that beat Gauteng in Johannesburg on Wednesday thrust itself, almost en bloc, into the international frame. If, for example, the tour selectors were to listen to Kitch Christie - who coached South Africa to the World Cup two years ago - they would field Neil Back against South Africa in Capetown on June 21. Yet it is clear that the front-runners as flankers are Lawrence Dallaglio and Richard Hill, both of whom have played consis-

Christie has no doubts regarding Back. "I have seen him play for Leicester, I have seen him play against us for Barbarians, I have watched every game he has played on tour and he has always stood out - what else has he got to do?" Christie, who has now stepped back

tently well.

from the game, said. In Christie's view, the Lions should field their likely inter-national XV against Natal, the Currie Cup champions, here tomorrow, but they will not do so. Instead, as the Lions landed at Durban, Fran Cotton, the manager, acknowledged that players will still be competing for places in Wellington next Tuesday, against the Emerging Springboks, four days before the international series begins.

"We are very lucky that all the squad have played well and we need these next two games for the players to show us what they can do." Cotton said. He is determined that no player will be able to say that he has not been given a fair chance against an opponent of

He is also happy that injuries appear to be clearing up.

Alian Bateman's improved hamstring should allow him to play at centre tomorrow alongside Scott Gibbs, and an X-ray yesterday on Tony Un-derwood's bruised neck and shoulder revealed no lasting damage. Jeremy Davidson would have played at lock ahead of Simon Shaw, but needs to rest a slight harnstring pull.

Alan Tait is given a full game on the wing, the position to which he moved last Saturday. This in itself is indicative of the problem that the management face in deciding the left-wing berth. Ieuan Evans can be regarded as a certainty on the right, but Underwood's defensive performance against Gauteng was much im-proved, while John Bentley's try demonstrated the capacity of so many players to offer arguments for inclusion.

it was a remarkable score. "I would like to say that John's try was the result of a lot of pressure, but it was a moment of individual brilliance" Rodber, the captain on Wednesday night, said. Bentley, 30, has never been

the swiftest of wings, but he has immense pride in his personal performances, which carried him initially to his two England caps in 1988, when he was with Sale.

"The Gauteng full back was coming across, so I couldn't go for the corner," Bentley said of the 60-metre run that took him down the right wing, then back across the grain of the defence and through a tackle ten metres short of the line. "I was left with no option but to head towards the posts. There was no way I was going to get stopped, but it was the icing on the cake of a great team performance. Sometimes you have to put up or shut up. It was up to me to play the best I could and, as far as confidence goes, my try was very pleas-

TEAM (to pley Nalal tomorrow); N Jenkins (Portypotod and Wales); I Evers (Lianetic and Wales), A Bitterman (Richmond and Wales), A Sible (Swarces and Wales), G Townsend (Northampton and Scotland); G Townsend (Northampton and Scotland); G Howley (Cardiff and Wales), I Smith (Walsonans and Scotland), K Wood (Harlequins and Instand), D Young (Cardiff and Wales), I Deligotio (Wasps and England), M Johnson (Lacester and England), R Hill (Saracens and England), E Miller (Lekester and Instand) Replacements: N Beal (Northampton and England), M Catt (Beth and England), M Regen (Binstol and England), M Regen (Binstol and England), J Leonard (Harlequins and England), R Wallendershampton and England), M Regen (Binstol and England), J Leonard (Harlequins and England), R Wallendershampton

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# Villeneuve determined to repay debt of loyalty

on the driver ready to

rise above his troubles

his father, Gilles, had been

from the 69-lap race, which should suit the blend of power

and durability epitomised by

Villeneuve's Williams, will be

Gerhard Berger, of Benetton,

who has withdrawn on medi-

cal advice. He has been suffer-

ing from sinus problems, and

will be replaced by his fellow

does not offer immunity

The latest diversion in

Benetton's troubled season

offers a typically sudden op-

portunity for Wurz, 23, to

emerge from the twilight world of test driving. He is a

member of one of Formula

One's most distinctive subspe-

cies, drivers whose work is

conducted on deserted tracks

that echo to their unfulfilled

Few know their names, but

a test driver undertakes key

development duties for around

Austrian, Alexander Wurz.

instead, the only absentee

threatened.

acques Villeneuve re-sponded to the inevita-ble indignities of public accountability yester-day, when he was the prize exhibit at Montreal's Museum of Fine Arts. The tranquil setting of his only promotional appearance before the Canadian Grand Prix on Sunday was suitably deceptive.

agenda, despite his transatlantic round trip the previous day from Quebec to the Paris headquarters of the FIA, motor sport's world governing body. As trips to the headmaster's study go, it was long, tedious and expensive.

Villeneuve, forced to charter a private jet for the hearing. was warned about his future conduct by the FIA's world council, which took exception to the crudities that accompanied his criticism of the rule changes planned for Formula One from next year.

"Everyone is entitled to free expression of their opinion, but in a dignified and responsible manner," an official statement said. Villeneuve, informed that any similar vulgarity would be treated with the utmost severity". admitted his indiscre-'His status as favourite tion without apologising for the strength

of his sentiments.

"I will continue to say what I believe in. from official displeasure he said. "I don't know if that upsets them, but the reason I spoke out is that I believe in something that is important to me as far as racing is concerned. I should have chosen better words and instead of talking when I can't think straight I'll take a breath, speak slower and

think things through." The short-notice summons to France, in the most conspicuously pressurised week of his working year, was an implicit reminder that Villeneuve's starus as world championship favourite does not offer immunity from official displeasure.

Villeneuve, an instinctive character, who feels he has earned the right to be true to himself, however controversial the circumstances, was angered by the timing of the disciplinary action. Since his comments had been criticised by Max Mosley, the FIA president, during the drivers' briefing before the Monaco Grand Prix last month, he felt

the issue lacked urgency. The issue is closed," he said, but, given the persecution complex that has gripped Canadian sport since Ben Johnson's exposure as sport's most notorious cheat, the case has predictably become a cause célèbre.

Seven local television stations carried live coverage of the press conference vesterday and some observers speculated, absurdly, that Villeneuve's presence at his home grand prix, on the circuit named after

30 days a season. They have the responsibility for detecting MICHAEL CALVIN and distilling the lessons of hundreds of laps, and need apparently contradictory virtues. They must be instinctive. in order to "feel" the limits of their car, yet be sufficiently clinical to transmit complicat-

> engineers. uct of the system is Damon Hill, whose analytical approach, developed during his time as understudy at Williams, is a prized asset, Wurz. who punctuated his apprenticeship by becoming the youngest winner of Le Mans last year, excelled in recent Silverstone testing, when he was fifth fastest, 0.8sec off the quickest time, by Villeneuve.

ed technical information to the

This weekend, however, will be an altogether more rigorous examination of character. A grand prix has a fearsome tensity for the inexperienced. and Benetton are struggling to vercome fundamental problems with their car.

Wurz will settle for compe tence while nothing less than giving Williams their 100th grand prix win will suffice for Villeneuve. Record crowds are expected to

flock to the track, set

close to Montreal's city centre, on the fle Notre Dame in the middle of the St Lawrence River. Villeneuve left Canada at the age of six, to

ioin his father in the Formula One ghetto of Monaco, but he makes great play of his endurreverence for In return, the French-speak-

ing Quebecois empathise with Villeneuve's disdain for authority. This is a singular city. which staged a ratepayers' revolt when the authorities threatened to ban unpasteurised cheese. Villeneuve is its favourite son, and is ready to repay its loyalty.

### WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 42 BROGGER

(a) An agent or jobber, especially a corrupt jobber of offices. Portesen, 1460: "No man durst take an office but he first had ye good will of ye said broggers and engrossers of offices. John Stow: They were called broggers in a Statute, none to be broggers in any mystery unless chosen by the same mystery." SPRAGGER

(c) One who checks or stops (a wheel) by inserting a sprag (chock bar). The Times, 1884: "A spragger is to be found on all mineral railways or transways, his business being to sprag the wheels BLAGGER

(b) A robber or bag-snatcher. J. Hay, 1945: "Another is known as the blagger or snatcher. These are usually young louts who specialise in snatching ladies' handbags and bolting off." SQUEGGER

(c) An oscillator. in which the oscillations build up to a certain amplitude and then cease for a time before beginning again the production of such oscillations. 1939, Radio Amateurs' Handbook: "Too much feedback will cause the oscillator to squegger or operate at several frequencies simultaneously."

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE I Rgo+! Kh3 tl ... Qrgh 2 Qh4 is immediate matel 2 Qg5 with a swift mate

## . . TELEVISION CHOICE

BBC2, Midday Once again schoolchildren are favoured with a programme that would not shame the intelligence sensibility of many adults as the poet Grace Nichols, long resident in London, makes a brief return to her native Guyana. It is a difficult trip, and not only because she is nervous of flying. She knows that she has changed since she was last in the Caribbean and that she cannot simply reconnect with the people and the landscape as if she had never been away. All of which provides an appropriate context for selections from her verse, which is rooted as much in the sugar cane fields and hellfire preachers of Guyana as in the roar of London traffic. The film amply supports Nichols's contention that poetry should have a personal signature and should be enjoyed first and foremost as an emotional experience.

Visions of Snowdonia BBC2, 8.00pm

You would not think that Snowdonia could yield so much televisual richness but this series continues to impress with the strength and diversity of its material. The latest subject is Clyde Holmes who came to the area from London 25 years ago in search of solitude and new inspiration for his painting and poetry. For a quarter of a century the wild landscapes have fed his obsession to capture nature in paint and verse and he feels he has only just begun. He lives with his family in a spartan cottage, without electricity and a mile and a half from the nearest road. There is one bus a week to the nearest town. It seems hard on his German wife and his children, who actually enjoy the company of other people and suffer for his art more than he does. But they are loyal enough not to come before the camera and say so. much televisual richness but this series continues

Gardeners' World

Having done an excellent job recently on the Chelsea Flower Show, Alan Titchmarsh now reminds us that London does not have a monopoly of horticultural treats. With two regular contributors to this series, Gay Search and Pippa Greenwood, he is at the Gardeners' World own

A poetic homecoming

Artist Clyde Holmes (BBC2, 8:00pm)

show at the NEC in Birmingham. The site may not have Chelsen's unique ambience but it offers a much more spacious environment in which to enjoy 25 show gardens, stands displaying garden equipment and a huge floral marquee in which plants are not only on display but are also for sale. Other exhibits offer advice on drought-tolerant planting and show how crops from the developing world get to our high street shops. You can rely on Titchmarsh and the team for the usual blend of knowledge and enthusiasm.

The Man Who Made Husbands Jealous

As Jilly Cooper's saga of adulterous men and As Jilly Cooper's saga of adulterous men and cheated wives moves into its second episode, the pattern of bed-hopping is becoming so predictable that the plot might have been worked out on graph paper. The enjoyment comes not from being surprised but in having one's hunches realised. In the world according to Cooper, every middle-aged man is having an affair with a younger women. One remedy for the wives would be to file for divorce. But Cooper allows them to have their revenge by taking a toyboy lover, in the decidedly handsome shape of one Lysander Hawkley. He is played by the more conventionally named Stephen Billington, who will have more testing parts as his Billington, who will have more testing parts as his career progresses. The same can be said for the rest of the cast, who continue to battle gamely with unpromising dialogue.

Wells Cathedral is one of the most glorious build-ings in all of Britain with a West Front which is pure archaeological poetry. Not only does Wells look good but its acoustics have the purity of a bell, so listeners who have visited the cathedral will get

an imaginative and aural thrill from this concert,

recorded by the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra under Simon Rattle, with the soprano

Judith Howarth. The works, which reflect the Resurrection theme at this year's festival, are Threnody for the Victims of Hiroshima by Pender-

ecki, a sombre piece which contrasts with the upbeat vision of eternity in Messiaen's Et Ecspecto

Resurrectionem Mortuorum. Mahler's fourth

symphony completes the evening. Peter Barnard

WORLD SERVICE

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Radio 4, 9.45am

The arrival of a new series of Feedback always lifts the hearts of middle England, a mythic, or perhaps emblematic, territory where resides a strange and wonderful army of people who listen to BBC radio output with ears straining for every slip and, especially, for every sign that standards are falling. In the past the procedure has been that they would write a stiff letter to Feedback and a BBC producer. ramme and patronise the listeners, thus producing more furious letters. But one thing has changed for more turious ictuers, out one using has changed for the better of late: the BBC types get a yellow card from on high if they patronise listeners on Feedback, a development which is a small triumph for the presenter Chris Dunkley and his tearn.

RADIO 1

7.00em Mark Paddiffe 9.00 Simon Mayo 12.00 Jo Whitey 2.00pm Nicky Campbell, includes Afternoon Lovelaast 4.00 Kevin Greening 6.15 Newstreat 6.30 Peta Tong — Essential Selection 10.00 One in the Jungle 3.00em Charlie Jordan

RADIO 2

6.00em Sarah Kennedy 7.30 Wake Up to Wogan 9.30 Kan Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30pm Debble Thrower 3.00 Ed Stewart 5.05 Chris Sarie 7.00 Hubert Gregg 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night 9.15 Born Free (2/8) 9.30 A Taste of Brase 10.00 Sherkian Morkey 12.05em Jo Briggs 2.30 Pause for Thought with Michael Walsh

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00em Morning Reports 6.00 The Breakfast Programme-9.00 The Magazine 12.00 Midday with Meir 2.00 Ruscos on Five 4.00 Julian Worticker Nationwels 7.00 News Extra 7.20 Friday ort. Includes commentary on Castleford Tigers v Hunte Sport. Includes commentary on Casendria Tiger's Human Mariners in the Super League world club championship. Plus news from the game between Adelaide Rams and Leeds Rhinos 10.00 Paper Talk with Brian Alascander and Jay Rayner 11.00 News Extra 12.00 After Hours with Alian Beswick 2.00em Up All Night

TALK RADIO

5.00em Chris Ashley and Sandy Weir 7.00 Paul Ross 9.00 Scott Chisholm 12.00 Lorrane Kaily 2.00pm Tommy Boyd 4.00 Crivetime, with Peter Dealey 7.00 Moz Dea's Sportscone 10.00 Mike Allen 1.00em Ian Collins

Bath International Music Festival

Radio 3, 7,30pm

At times in BST. News on the hour, 6,00cm Newsday 6,30 At times in ISST. News on the nour. 8,00em Newsday 8,30 Europe 7,15 World Today 7,30 Pick of the World 8,15 Off the Sheff 8,30 Music Review 9,10 Pause for Thought 9,15 Performance 9,30 John Peel 10,05 Business 10,15 Born a Girl 10,30 BBC English 10,45 Sport 11,30 Assignment 12,30em Faith 1,05 Business 1,15 Britain 1,30 Visions of Realty 1,45 Sport 2,00 Newshour 8,05 Cuttook 3,30 Muthtrack 4,05 Football 2.00 Newshour 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Multitrack 4.05 Football
4.15 Twists of Nature 4.30 News in German 5.00 Europe 5.30
Business 5.45 Britain 6.15 World Today 6.30 News in German
6.40 Spottight 6.45 Sport 7.30 Faith 8.41 Outlook 8.25 Pause
for Thought 8.30 Multitrack 9.00 Newshour 10.05 Business
10.15 Britain 10.30 People and Politics 10.45 Sport 11.30
World Today 11.45 Sport 12.05em Outlook 12.30 Multitrack
1.30 From the Weekles 1.45 Britain 2.30 Streets of London
3.30 People and Politics 4.05 Business 4.15 Sport 4.30
Weekend 4.45 Off the Shelf 5.00 Outlook 5.45 Music Brief

CLASSIC FM

1.00pm Lunchtime Concerto 3.00 Jamie Crick 7.00 Newarig 7.30 Sonata Mozar (Violin Sonata in G major) 9.00 Eventi Concert. Smetana (From Boherná's Woods and Fields Stravnsky (Times Movements for Petrouchka); Suk (Senansc for Strings); Dvořák (Symphony No 5 in F major Op 75) 10.00 Michael Mappin 2.00em Lunchtime Concerto (r)

VIRGIN RADIO 6.00em Russ 'n' Jono's Bresidest Experience 10.00 Graham Dene 1.00pm Jeremy Clark 4.00 Nicky Home 7.00 Paul Coyle (FM) / Robin Banks (AM) 10.00 Alen Freemen 12.00 Mark

### RADIO 3

6.00am On Air, with Penny Gore Includes Mozart (Symphony No 25 in G minor, K183); Makcolm Amold (Overture, The Smoke); Howhaness (Krimlan Hairig); Smetanta (Overture; Libuse); Hander, air Steele-Perkins (Airs from Vaurhali Gardens), Franz Reizenstein, real Martin (Variations on The Lambeth Walk) 9.00 Moming Collection, with Peter Hobday, Inclu

(Variations on The Lambeth Walk)

9.00 Morning Collection, with Peter Hobday, Includes Mozari (Plano Sonata in F. K533): Rechmaninov, orch Stokowski (Prelude in C sharp minor):

10.00 Musical Encounters, with Kirsteen McCue. includes Vivaldi (Glona in D); Respighi (Three Bofficelli (Pictures); C.P.E. Bach (Plute Sonata in Eminor): William Wallace (The Passing of Beatrice); Shostakovich (Plano Cuinter)

12.00 Composer of the Week: Ravel

1.00pm News; Manchester Summer Recitals. Main Nicolson introduces a live celebration of the music

Nicolson introduces a live celebration of the music

Nicolson introduces a live celebration of the music of Percy Granger Includes choral settings of tolk songs from the British Islos, songs and characteristic piano minatures, including Country Gardens, Irish Tune from County Deny, British Waterside, Brigg Fair, A Bridal Lullaby and Shallow Brown With Stephen Varcoe, barrione, Martin Hindmarch, tenor, Penelope Thwates, piano, Britten Singers, under Smon Wright 2.00 Private Passions. Michael Berkeley talks to Michael Grado, soon to be leaving his post as the chief executive of Channel 4. His selection

includes pieces by Strauss, Wagner, Beethover, Sibelius, Stephan Sondheim and Billy Strayhom (r) 3.00 Mining the Archive: Mendelssohn, in two programmes, Gordon Strewart presents recordings of performances given in the 1970s and 1980s includes music from the Chilingman and Lindsay

Quartets, the planiet John Ogden, the Beaux Aris Tho and songs sung by the soprano April Cartelo Music Brachine: Bluste at the Globe, Claire van Kampen talks about the music she has written for

S.00 Music Machine: Music at the Globe. Claire van Kampen talks about the music she has written for A Winter's Tale, and how she has tried to capture the spirit of the play. Plus the musicians and actors explain how music works in performance.

5.15 in Tune. Presented by Andrew Green Includes: Wageraar (Overture: The Taming of the Shrew); Kreisler (Praeludium und Allegro), Mendelsschin (Abscheidlued der Zugrogel); C.P.E. Bach (Symphony in B minor, Wq 182 No.5).

7.30 Bath International Music Festival. See Choice 9.25 in Translation: Texace by Patnek Chamoissau, translated from the French and Creole by Rose-Mynam Rejouls and Val Vinokurow. On the island of Martinique, the daughter of a freed slave recalls how her father came to be born into plantation slavery and how he learned the meaning of the wird 'emancipate''.

10.00 Hear and Now. Robert Ziegler presents a sequence of American pieces, includes John Adams (Road Movies), Copland (Ukelele Serenade and Nocturne); George Cumb (Four Nocturnes) Then at 10.45 George Cumb (Four Nocturnes) Then at 10.45 George Cumb (Raus about his relationship with the American pioneers, followed by his Arcent Winders of Children, sung by Veronila Schaff, boy soprand, and Manie-Louse Bourbeau, mezzo.

by Veronika Schaff, boy soprano, and Mane-Louise Bourbeau, mezzo

11.30 Composer of the Week: Dvořák Abroad (f)

12.30am Jazz à la Lee. Mei Hill discusses the way
Peggy Lee broke away from the stereotypical
rotion of a ternale singer to collaborate on equal
terms with figures as diverse as Duke Ellington
and Walt Disney (3/3) (r)

1.00 Through the Night, with Donald Macleod

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW) 6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today 8.40 Yesterday in Parliament 8.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Stees, Sue Lawley talks to the pool Benjamin Zephaniah (r) 9.45 Feedback, See Choice 10.00 News, An Act of Worship (LW)

10.00 News; An Act of Worship (LW)
10.15 On This Day (LW)
10.00 News; (FM) A Dance Called America. The historian James Hunter looks to the future to see if the Cellic culture can survive in the melting-pot of communities of the US and Canada (5/5)
10.30 Woman's Hour, with Mask Nicolson, includes a report on a night out in Manchester, now considered a 24-hour city
11.30 The Natural History Programme. Presented by Joanna Prinock

11.30 The Natural History Programme. Presented by Joanna Parnock
12.00 News; You and Yours, Consumer news and current affairs with Mark Whittaker
12.25pm Food Programme. Presented by Derok
Cooper 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One, with Nick Clarke
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News: Classic Serial: The Story of an African Farm. Written by Oliva Schwaner and dramatised in two parts by Marion Baralises. Two orphans are growing up on a Boer larm under the slepshod guardianchip of Tant Sanne. Then their world is furned upside down with the arrival of the brutal Bonaparl Blerkins (r)

Bonapari Blenkins (r)
3.00 News; The Afternoon Shift, with Russell Davies and his quests of the day

4.00 News 4.05 Kaleldoscope. Paul Vaughan sees

the first retrospective of the abstract artist Elsworth Kelly and hears Judith Wen's new piano concerto inspired by Wollgang Amadeus Mozari

4.45 Short Story: Diminuendo, by Amit Chaudhuri. The tirst of an occasional series of commissioned stories by Indian whiters. The story of a boy who runs away to Calcutra. Read by Art Metk.
5.00 PM, win Kevin Boucquet and Niget Wrench 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 A Man with Latitude. David Neil Lodge continues to negotiate his route through Europe with the help of Interiers' recommendations
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week. Chris Serie presents his selection of extracts from BBC radio and television 8.05 Any Questions 7 Jonathan Dimbleby chairs the lopical debate from Swindon in Witishire, included on the panel this week are helenal Kernedy, QC, and the Loader of the House of Commons, Ann. 1aylor, MP.
8.50 Law in Aethor. Progressed to the Commons.

Taylor, MP

8.50 Law in Action. Presented by Marcel Berlins
9.15 Letter from America, by Alistair Cooke
9.30 Kaleidoscope Feature: The Bookmaker's Tale
and Other Stories. Laura Curningham investigates the rapidly chariging world of books it)

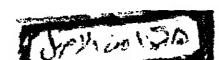
10.00 The World Tenight, with Robin Lusting
19.45 Book at Beatime: The Sandy Bettern
Orchestra, by Garrison Keillor and Jenny Lind
Nilcoon, read by Barbara Barnes (5/10)

11.00 Week Ending. A cathod look at the week's news
with the comedy revue team

11.25 Fourth Column. Presented by Times columnist.

11.25 Fourth Column, Presented by Times columns:
John Diamond
11.45 The Big Umbrells: The Bat. The first of two
essays for racto testuring ongmal ideas in)
12.00 News 12.30 The Late Book: The Information,
by Marin Arms. Read by William Nighy (10/15) (r)
12.46 Shipping Forecast 1.00 As World Service

FREQUENCY GUIDE, RADIO 1. FM 97.8-99.8. RADIO 2. FM 88.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-94.6; LW 198; MW 720. RADIO 5 LIVE. MW 693, 909. WORLD SERVICE. MW 848; LW 198 (12.45-5.55am). Television and radio Hallings compiled by Peter Dear, Ian Hughez, Rosemary Smith. Susan Thomson, Jane Gregory and John McNamera.



# They pass their Peak, but fly ever higher

fast-track straight to the glittering, if rather chilly prize, of Cambridge. Amanda Burton went first a couple of hard-working series at The Beeches in Peak Practice and whoosh . . . suddenly she's Dr Sam Ryan, the Cambridge pathologist who insists on solving everything herself, in Silent Witness,

Last night, it was Simon Shepherd's turn. He had to put in threeand-a-half series in Cardale, but his ticket out arrived in the end. Suddenly he's Dr Sam Bliss, the Cambridge immunologist who insists on solving everything himself in Bliss (ITV). As he attended his first pust-mortem, I half wondered whether the two former colleagues might bump into each other ... Their eyes would meet across the cadaver. "Do you two know each other?" an unsuspecting assistant would ask. "It was a long time

f you want to get ahead in the ago," a Sam would reply, flashing medical profession, go to a wistful look over the top of the Cardale. From there it's the green surgical mask: "Drill."

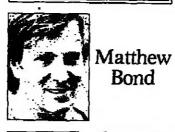
Sadly it was not to be - Ryan must have been off that day, so Bliss (you'd really have to go into research with a surname like that, wouldn't you?) had to solve the mystery of why several students on his anti-malaria research programme had suddenly started speaking Russian and committing suicide. Side-effects? asked his computer software. Da.

Like Ryan before him, Cambridge seems to have put Bliss into a permanent bad temper, despite the fact that the scriptwriters have thoughtfully provided him with an attractive office-wife (Sian Webber). The two spent a lot of last night walking around explaining bits of science to each other (as you do with highly qualified col-leagues) but failed to conceal the fact that Bliss is not nice. He experiments on animals, believes

the ethics committee are a bunch of "scientifically illiterate amateurs" and he got very cross indeed when his new boss cancelled his research programme altogether. How ridiculous - the death toll had only got to three.

ow at this point, things were shaping up quite nicely. There were echoes of Dangerfield in Bliss's domestic arrangements (widower, two teenage children) and echoes of Flatliners in whatever it was this conspiracy of young medical students were up to. It was when we discovered what they were up to that this skilful construction started to fall apart.

"What's going on?" shrieked Dr Kilpatrick (Webber), who may be highly qualified, but as a woman is allowed to ask that sort of question when confronted with a callow youth with electrodes plastered to his head. "Some sort of memory REVIEW



Bond

transfer," replied Bliss, who being a man and the star, is expected to get that sort of thing right first time. Beep, beep went my implau-

sibility alarm.
It may be that as the series goes on we will become accustomed to these sudden departures into the scientific left field. But until we do, I'm afraid it's a case of suppressing the giggles. Memory transfer it was, with Professor Fiedler's stu-

got transferred accidentally), but quickly moving on to bigger things, such as the entire contents of Fiedler's brain. "Do you know " how often a mind like mine comes along?" asked the brilliant, but terminally-ill Fiedler, a line which should surely win Lorcan Cranitch a Bafta for best-kept straight face. Ah, but did he know how often a series like Bliss comes along? Tell

UP 100 120

me that. There was more Russian in Airport (BBCI) and thank heaven for it. Until Jeremy proved that he wasn't check-in supervisor for Aeroflot for nothing, the series had been even duller than I remembered. What passed as high drama at Heathrow was whether the Latvian flag would be hoisted over the royal suite in time for the arrival of the Lawian President, and whether Michelle and her walkie-talkie could find the owner

was and she did: panics over. But. alas, not the programme.

There was still Jeremy and the aircrew trying to check in about half a tonne of excess baggage. "In Russia there's an underlying system of barter, negotiation and friendly smiles." explained our man, flashing a friendly smile to prove it. Unforgivably, considering the time this tedious tale had taken up, we never did discover whether the aircrew paid the £20-a-kilo going rate. But given that at least one model plane and several friendly smiles had been exchanged, I presume not.
"After all that, the flight to Moscow took off only eight minutes late," explained John Nettles, sounding every bit as bored as I felt. Only another nine to go -

No more episodes of 999 (BBC1).

dents kicking off with Russian of the car in the Terminal 3 car which is both sad and yet some thing of a relief. Last night they thing of a relief. Last night they signed off for the time being with three more terrifying re-creations, the morals of which can be quickly summarised: never go for a walk on the sands at Morecambe Bay. always keep a fire extinguisher in your car and do, please, try not to fall off Cheddar Gorge. Even halfway down is an awfully long way.

The chap stuck up to his chest in Morecambe Bay quicksand (nature's concrete", as Michael Buerk picturesquely put it) was widely reported at the time, which perhaps explains why the director felt he could add one or two extra artistic flourishes of his own to the re-creation.

Our trapped man shook his fists at the gathering sky (not to mention the gathering tide) and while he imagined the worst, we actually saw it. Slowly, the waves lapped over his head ... 999 goes Gothic: whatever next?

sinquiry rejected 6.00am Business Breaktast (71787) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (76145) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (5793232) 9.20 Cheggers' Challenge (3612418) 9.45 Kilroy (T) (9166503)

MIDAY JUNE 13 1997

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US NESS ROUNDUP

10.30 Ready, Steady, Cook (28435) 11.00 News (T) Regional News and weather (2154665)

11.05 Real Rooms Transforming a Scottish woman's dining room (7061665) 11.30 The Great Escape (3868)

12.00 News (T) Regional News and weather (1787690) 12.05pm Call My Bluff (5823394) 12.35 Neighbours (7) (4687110)

1.00 News (T) and weather (79232) 1.30 Regional News (15741481) 1.40 The Weather Show (36946400) 1.45 Quincy (3752145)

2.30 Columbo: Publish or Perish (1974) with Peter Falk. A ruthless publisher hires a hit man to kill an author who has threatened to sign for a rival company (9412400) 3.45 Time Off with Gloria Gioria Hunniford catches up with singer Lorna Luft, daughter of screen legend Judy Garland, as she works out in a top London

gymnasium (3740329) gymnasium (3/403cs) 4.00 Popeye (6535923) 4.10 Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (9906226) 4.36 Clarissa Explains it All (6045690) 5.00 Newsround (1) (8767503) 5.10 Blue Peter (1) (7424706)

5.35 Neighbours (r) (T) (413771) 6.00 News (T) and weather (110)

6.30 Regional News (690) 7.00 Weekend Watchdog Johnathan Maitland reports from London's West End, finding out how theatregoers can avoid paying through the nose when booking lickets. Last in series (5868)

7.30 Top of the Pops (1) (874) 8.00 X Cars Cameras follow undercover cops Phil Seeley and Steve Lewis as they stake out a car park (r) (T) (7416)

Wogan introduces clips of mishaps and mistakes in the world of sport (T) (3023) 9.00 News (T) and weather (8503)

9.30 Drovers' Gold Aaron and Elizabeth uncover shocking family secrets, while tensions mount among the men when the herd becomes diseased (T) (3/5)

10.25 Alive (1992) Harrowing true-life drama, with Ethan Hawke and Vincent Spano. A plane carrying a college rugby team smashes into a mountain in the Andes, forcing the amountain the Andes, forcing t forcing the survivors to resort to cannibalism to stay alive. Directed by Frank Marshell (819042) WALES: 10.25 The Gert Escape (503955) 10.55 FILM. Alive (19309042) 12.55 FILM: True Colours (619882) 2.45 News headlines

12.25am True Colours (1991) with John Cusack. A principled lawyer witnesses the fail from grace of his former college roommate who has resorted to dirty tricks in an effort to further his political career Directed by Herbert Ross (679004) 2.15 Weather (2020356)

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes The numbers next to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCode" numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly with a VideoPlus+" trandest, Top in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. Videoplus+("), Pluscode (") and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gernstar Development Ltd. 6.00em Open University: Family Centre (3218042) 6.25 Relationships (9460961) 7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (T) (1010787)

7.30 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles (r) (T) (6855481) 7.55 50/50 (r) (T) (2047042) 8.20 Fireman Sam (r) (4819049) 8.35 The

Record (2777058) 9.00 The French Experience (5604394) 9.15 The French Collection (384139) 9.45

Watch (4102110) 10.00 Teletubbles (r) (65597) 10.30 Watch Out (4159329) 10.45 Pathways of Beliet: Judaism — The Family (4074684) 11.00 Look and Read Special (5385874) 11.20 Job Bank (2156023) 11.30 Geography Programme (4110)

12.00 CHARGE English File: Poetry
Beckpack The poetry of
Grace Nichols (17329)

12.30pm Working Lunch (64771) 1.00 Daylime on Two: Job Bank (10393023) 1,10 Job Bank (45531400) 1,20 Lifeschool (90898400) 1,45 Words and Pictures (15831058) 2,00 Fireman Sam (r) (83538110)

2.10 International Tennis Sue Barker introduces extensive coverage of the quarter-finals of the Stella Artois Championships (98522597)

6.00 The Simpsons Marge wins a com-mission from Mr Burns. Featuring the voice of Ringo Starr (T) (697787) 6.20 Star Trek The Enterprise is overrun by small furry creatures (r) (T) (269684)

7.10 Great Reliway Journeys Black American scholar Henry Louis Gales Jr returns to his African roots, travelling by rail from Zimbabwe to Tanzania. Last in series (r) (T) (376348) 8.00 Attack Visions of Snowdonia A painter and poat's view (1)

8.30 Gardeners' World from the National Flower and Garden Show (T) (1665)

9.00 The Fast Show Paul Whitehouse's , Charlie Higeon and Simon Day (r) (T) (6145)



Alexei makes his choice (9.30pm):

9.30 Alexel Sayle's Connedy Hour The cornection presents his pick of the BBC archives, includes an episode of The Young Ones (67936)

10.30 Newsnight (T) (751023) 11.15 The A Force New series featuring the best in black entertainment (174874)

12.45am Torment (1944, b/w) With Mai Zetterling and Stig Jamel Drama about the unlikely romance between a repressed student and a prostitute. Directed by All Sjoberg from Ingmar Bergman's first script. In Swedish with English subtitles (987795) 2.25-2.30 Weather (2042578)

6.00am GMTV (9572619) 9.25 Supermarket Sweep (r) (T) (3620435) 9.55 Regional News (T) (4241868)

10.00 The Time, the Place (52023) 10.30 This Morning (T) (65768348) 12.20pm Regional News (T) (1783874) 12.30 News (T) and weather (4786435)

12.50 News (1) sind weather (17) (4698226) 12.55 Designed by Emanuel (T) (4698226) 1.25 Home and Away (T) (90891597) 1.50 Murder, She Wrote (r) (5133400) 2.50 Garden Calendar (2461503) 3.20 News (1) (3939232)

3.25 Regional News (T) (3938503) 3.30 Rosle and Jim (r) (3749690) 3.40 Slim Pig (8522771) 3.50 Cartoon Time (3750706) 4.05 The Treacle People (9680892) 4.15 Hey Arnold (T) (9990665) 4.40 Get Wet (T) (6208400)

5.10 A Country Practice (8581400) 5,37 Pollen Count (247706) 5.40 Nams (T) and weather (769077) 6.00 Home and Awsy (r) (T) (503874) 6.25 HTV Weather (316955) 6.30 The West Tonight (T) (918) 7.00 Lucky Numbers (T) (6856)

7.30 Coronation Street Rita's lifetime to the Duckworth's is severed by Alec (T) (482) 8.00 The Bill Lines goes undercover to convict a notorious car thief (1) (9684)



Roth and Pearson (8,30pm)

8.30 See You Friday Last of the series about a long distance relationship. With Neil Pearson and Joanna Roth (T) (1619) 9.00 The Man Who Made Husbands Jealous (2/3) (1)

10.00 News (i) and weather (32684) 10.30 The West Tonight Update (159771) 10.39 Pollen Count (506145)

10.40 Sounds of the West: Straight Out of Bristol Chronicling the rise of Massive Attack, Tricky and Portishead. Last in series (990464)

11.15 A Taste for Killing (1992) with Michael Biehn, Henry Thomas and Jason Bateman. Two graduates are implicated in murder while working on an oil rig during the summer. Directed by Lou Antonio (228936)

1.00am Strangers (1991) with James Healey, Anne Looby and Melissa Docker. A handsome, successful businessman embarks on an affair with a woman who gradually begins to exhibit psychotic tendencies. Directed by Craig Lahiff (915004)

2.40 Club Nation (1) (6262172) 3.40 Bonkers (T) (9468820) 4.35 Collins and Maconie's Movie Club (r) (81988240) 5.00 Coronation Street (r) (T) (84646) 5.30 News (37153)

As HTV West except: 12.55pm-1.25 A Country Practice (4698226)

2.50-3.20 Secrets from the Secret Garden (2461503) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (8581400) 6.25-7.00 Central News (798771) 10.40 Film: Who's Harry Crumb? (74474771) 12.20am The Making of Llar Liar (8871375) 12.50 Film: Deadly Encounter (995714)

2.35 Cyber Cafe (2036917) 3.05 Bonkers (1687337) 4,00 Helter Skelter (7951882) 4.50 Central Jobfinder '97 (81990085)

WESTCOUNTRY

As HTV West except: 12.20pm-12.30 Huminations (1783874) 12.55 Home and Away (4698226) 1.25 Robinson Country (23159481) 1.55 Gardeners' Diary (17807597) 2.20-3.20 Blue Heelers (5348348) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8581400) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (49416) 10.30 Westcountry News (140023) 10.45 Film: AWOL (44805329)

MERIDIAN

As HTV West except: 12.55-1.25 A Country Practice (4698226) 1.55 Murder, She Wrote (5221619) 2.50-3.20 Serve You Right (2461503) 5,10-5.40 Home and Away (8581400) 6.00 Meridian Tonight (49416) 6.59-7.00 Pollen Count (450503) 10.29 Pollen Count (558665) 10.30 Medician News and Weather (140023) 10.45 Highlander (235400) 11.40 Wiseguy (443752)

12.35em Searching for the Fifth Element (9913337) ANGLIA

As HTV West except: 12.19pm Anglia Air Watch (1699481) 12.55-1.25 A Country Practice (4696226) 1.55 Murder, She Wrote (5221619) 2.50-3.20 Yan Can Cook (2461503)

5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (8581400) 6.23 Anglia Weather (317684) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (798771) 10.29 Angila Air Watch (558665) 10.40 Film; Midnight Express (19617961)

S4C Starts: 6.00am Sesame Street (91597) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (96955) 9.00 Bewitched (15961) 9.30 Ysgollon (182771) 12.00 Anima Passions (39597) 12.30pm Ricki Lake (66139) 1.00 Slot Melthrin (10392771) 1.15 (86139) 1.00 Slot Metthrin (10392/71) 1.15 Slot Syniadau Sali (10397226) 1.30 Film: The Golden Salamander (45543961) 3.15 Cat and Mouse (1086481) 3.30 Moving People (936) 4.00 Fifteen-to-One (771) 4.30 Health Alert (955) 5.00 5 Pump (1042) 5.30 Countdown (435) 6.00 Newyddion 6 (127503) 6.05 Heno (418752) 6.35 Sion & Slan (496145) 7.00 Pabel U.Cum (61396117 35 Personal Collidar Pobol y Cwm (617961) 7.25 Dymau'r Celtlaid (893110) 8.00 Sian James (7226) 8.30 Newyddion (2961) 9.00 Foreign Legion (5955) 10.00 Brookside (30226) 10.30 Harry Hill (190482) 11.05 Eurotrash (513955) 11.35 TFI Friday (264787) 12.35am Robin (1780795) 12.40 Film: Frankenstein Created Woman (906820) 2.20 The Sandman (2384269) 2.35 Film: The Plague of the Zombles (192172) 4.15 Film: Dick Tracy vs Cueball (1101917)

6.00am Sesame Street (r) (91597) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (96955) 9.00 Bewitched (r)

9.30 Schools: Eurekal (4109023) 9.45 Stop, Look, Listen (4200706) 10.00 Fourways Farm (2584139) 10.10 Scotscapes (2747477) 10.25 Technology Programme (6246482) 10.40 Off Limits (7069042) 11.05 The Score (1229619) 11.20 Stage One (1137684) 11.35 Schools at Work (5839955) 11.40 GNVQ: Is It For You? (4319955)



1.50 Spring in Park Lane (1948, b/w) with Anna Neagle and Michael Wilding. A romantic comedy about an heiress who falls for her uncle's footman, who is not what it seems. Directed by Herbert Wilcox

8.30 Brookside (1) (2961) 9.00 Cybill An actress for whom Cybill is

9.30 Spin City Michael comes to the mayor's rescue once again. With Michael J Fox and Barry Bostwick (T) (42503)

10.30 Harry Hill Sketches and stand up comedy (3/8) (T) (190482)

entertainment (513955) 11.35 TFI Friday (r) (264787)

12.40 Frankenstein Created Woman (1966)
A Hammer horror with Peter Cushing.
Directed by Terence Fisher (1) (906820) 2.20 The Sandman Puppet animation

(2384269)
2.35 The Plague of the Zombies (1965) with Andre Morell as a prolessor lighting the undead in a 19th-century Comish village. Directed by John Gilling (192172)

(1) (15961)

12.00 Australia Wild (r) (T) (39597) 12.30pm Light Lunch (5480348)



3.30 Moving People (r) (T) (936) 4.00 Fitteen-to-One (T) (771) 4.30 Countdown (T) (6046329) 4.55 Ricki Lake (T) (5158597) 5.30 289 Dalmatians A behind the scenes of

the making of Disney's live action film. The British Dalmatian Club and breeders give their views on the studio's decision to use live puppies (1) (435)

Stem and Sophie Anderton (47058) 7.00 Channel 4 News (T) (365232)

7.50 Sonnets in the City Nabil Shaban reads 8.00 Garden Party The experts visit a Suffolk farm garden (T) (7226)

understudy suddenly becomes allergic to Cybill's home-made mutfins (1) (6313)

10.00 Frasier The radio shrink is forced to come to terms with his own mortality (r)

11.05 Eurotrash More bad taste European

12.35am Robin Adult animation (1780795)

4.15-5.45 Dick Tracy vs Cueball (1946, b/w) with Morgan Conway. The comic-strip detective season continues. Directed by Gordon Douglas (511714)

CHANNEL 5 ON SATELLITE Channel 5 is now broadcasting on transponder No 63 on the Astra Satellite. Viewers with a Videocrypt decoder will

be able to receive the channel free of charge. Frequencies for transponder No 63 are picture: 10.92075 GHz; sound: 7.02 and 7.20 MHz 6.00am 5 News Early (8305477)

7.30 Havakezoo (3349955) 8.00 Adventures of the Bush Patrol (8558955) 8.30 WideWorld (8557226) 9.00 Espresso (6298482) 10.00 Exclusive (r) (1444023) 10.30 Nancy Lam (r) (8633690) 11.00 Leeza (1854058) 11.50 Double Espresso (88446085) 12.00 The

Bold and the Beautiful (T) (8551042) 12.30pm Family Attairs (r) (T) (8563923) 1.00 5 News (52882961) 1.05 Sunset Beach (T) (9625597) 2.00 5's Company (8272597)

3.30 Godspell (1973) with Victor Garber and David Haskell. Musical, based on the gospel of St Matthew, that depicts Jesus as a product of the hippy generation. Directed by David Greene (8019329)

5.25 5's Company — Late Extra (99825329) 5.30 100 Per Cent (7116077)

6.00 Whittle (T) (7106690) 6.30 Family Affairs (1) (7024042)

7.00 Exclusive (6260077) 7.30 Wildliffe SOS A grass snake is brought into the centre. A couple are concerned when a fox enters their garden and a young deer found by the side of the road is kept in for observation (T) (7020226)

8.00 Attractions Tim Vincent is in the London Borough of Greenwich, where he visits the Oueen's House, and the Royal Greenwich Observatory, Plus: Annabel Croft at the London Planetarium and Patrick Moore at Wooky Hole in Somerset

8.30 5 News (T) (6258232) 9.00 French Silk (1993) with Susan Lucci, Lee Horsley and Shari Belatonte. Police thriller about a murder in the glamourous

world of modelling (99438503) 10.50 The Jack Docherty Show The guests



Richard Bjackwood hosts (11,35pm)

11.35 Club Class Richard Blackwood introduces the cream of comedy talent from the stand-up circuit (1902023) 12.10am Paris, France (1993) Erotic black comedy with Lesley Hope, Dan Lett and Victoria Entmanls, Directed by Gerard

Cicconi (95818424) 2.15 Chase a Crooked Shadow (1957. b/w) Thriller with Richard Todd, directed by Michael Anderson (2804172)

3,55 Night Stand (9754269) 4.40 Prisoner Cell Block H (3337004)

5.30 100 Per Cent (r) (5743397)

### • For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Directory, published on Saturday

and 1 i and the state of the st with Chidness (955) 7.00 The Simpsons (6752) 7.30 M\*A\*S\*H (5139) 8.00 JAG (31481) 9.00 Welker, Texas Ranger (24145) (31481) 9.00 Welver, Texas Ranger (24145) 10.00 High Incident (27232) 11.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation (38955) 12.00 The Lucy Show (72240) 12.30ast LAP.D.

SKY 2 7.00pm Superboy (4983787) 7.20 Super-boy (8480787) 6.00 Hercules: The Legend-ary Journeys (6070481) 9.00 Pacific Direc (6183145) 10.00 Tales from the Crypt (9089684) 10.20 Tales from the Crypt (9171232) 11.00 Late Show with Lettermen (7408058) 12.00 HR Mix (2574714)

SKY NEWS Worldwide news coverage, with bulletins on the hour. 24 hours a day, seven days a week SKY MOVIES 6.00mm The Third Witto Come to Dinner

(1973) (65874) 8.00 Morths and Ethal (1995) (84481) 9.30 Letters from the East (1973) (656/4) 30 Letters from the East (1995) (84481) 9.30 Letters from the East (1995) (51110) 11.30 The 300 Spartnes (1962) (63313) 1.30pm Prisco Kid (1979) (78874) 9.30 Prince for a Day (1995) (67023) 5.30 Magic Island (1995) (68706) 7.00 Only You (1994) (34139) 9.00 To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar (1995) (36936) 11.00 Robin (2008) Morbel Fear (1994) (39961) 12.90am Fight for Justice: The Namy, Corp. Story (1995) (22578) 2.00 Bad Conn Story (1895) (22578) 2.00 Bad Medicine (1995) (835733) 3.35 Januar's Lyric (1993) (43257004)

THE MOVIE CHANNEL 8.00em On the Riviera (1951) [63418] (1940) (1784042) 10.50 | Walked with a Zomble (1943) (1311708) 12.00 | Holiday on the Buses (1973) (81503) 2.00pm (King Richard and the Crusaders (1954) (8329) 4.00 The Amazing Paratin Adventure (1995) (8597) 6.00 The Rockford Files: Friends and Foat Play (1986) (59077) 7.30 UK Top 10 (4077) 2.00 Å Walk in the Clouds (1995) (31435) 10.00 Friday the 13th (1995) (31435) 10.00 Friday the 13th (1995) (134477) 11.40 (1994) (195394) 1.20ant Nell (1994) (72098) 2.15 Second Best (1994) (72098) 5.00 Off on a Comel (50849)

8.00pm Union Station (1950) (9889023) 8.00 Memphin Belle (1990) (9891862) 10.00 Rocky IV (1985) (5619394) 11.35 Friday the 13th Perf Vt. Jason Lives (1986) (3376787) 1.10am David and Bathsheba (1951) (2634443) 3.05-4.50 Memphis Belle (1980) (2541288)

SKY MOVIES GOLD

Brass Target (1978) (39253684) 11.00 A Hight at the Opera (1935) (42728110) 12.45am The Body Stealers (1989) (41191172) 2.30-5.00 Brass Target (1978) (55788172) 7.00ass Sports Centre (67481) 7.30 Trans World Sport (62810) 9.30 Racing News (70481) 9.00 Sports Centre (67961) 9.30 Aerobics Oz Style (14313) 19.00 Total Unes

Perview (59996) 1.00een Eutreme (44153) 1.20 World Sport Spaces (83580) 2.00 NBA Baskethali (94207) 4.00-6.00 Whesting

(75400) 11,00 Trans World Sport (6298) 12,00 Aerobies Oz Style (81597) 12,30pm Spensh Footbell (56869) 2,00 World Sport Special (5510) 2,30 Gaelic Games (61077) 3.30 Powerboet and Jetski World (3503) 4.00 NHL (71771) 5.30 World Sport Special AUU NITL (1711) A.3U World Sport Special (2674) 8.00 Sports Centre (9787) 6.30 Expertme (7139) 7.00 Live Super Lacques World Club Championship (992110) 9.30 Sports Centre (70315) 10.00 Wresting: Paw (53139) 12.00 End Zone: W.A.F.

SKY SPORTS 2 8.00pm The Winning Post Live Horse Racing (8659226) 9.30 Footbell: Tournol de France (7533936) 11.30 Grand Prix Salling (8973684) 12.00 US Seniors Golf (1652065) SKY SPORTS 3 12.00 US GOK US Open (48379905) 3,00pm Grand Prix Saining (12648941) 4,00 World Sport Special (41394503) 4,00-12,00 Live LiS Golf: US Open (31413874)

7.30am Equesinanum (13525) 8.30 Saling (78077) 9.00 Motors (36941) 10.30 Modern Pertainton (85313) 11.30 Morester Truck (41348) 12.00 International Motorsports (18522) 1.00pm Trathlon (20892) 2.00 Live Tennis (236525) 7.00 Car Racing (38313) 8.00 NASCAR (80961) 9.00 Tennis (36684) 10.30 Tennis (86042) 11.00 Car Racing (78597) 12.00 Drag Racing (12882) UK GOLD

7.00em Tellystack (4986145) 7.35 Neighbours (5873874) 8.00 Crossroads (7060706) 8.25 EastEnders (2207042) 9.00 The Bill (5012435) 9.30 You're Only Young Twice (5412834) 10.00 Duly Free (2033400) 10.20 The Sulfivans (5018819) 11.00 Casualty (8340077) 12.35 pen Crossroads (83915787) 12.30 Neighbours (5416400) 1.00 EastEnders (3837058) 1.25 The Two Ronnies (5523481) 2.30 Executive Stress (2185348) 3.00 Goldmaster (9456619) 3.30 The Bill (2084655) 4.00 Boon (7474885) 5.00 Generation Garne (81819145) 6.05 EastEnders (9301445) 6.40 Sylica (5745823) 7.20 Dr Who (5103394) 7.50 Cnly When I Laugh (5108042) 8.20 Hi-De Hi Only When I Laugh (\$108042) 8.20 Hi-De-Hi (8597969) 8.00 The Bit (7576077) 9.30 Taggart (40836329) 11.35 FILM: The Stad (8824042) 1.15em Shoesting (8839085) 2.15 Shopping (44372820)

GRANADA PLUS 6.00em The Box (7564481) 7.00 Corone-hon SI (4085435) 7.30 Families (4991042) 8.00 Suprice, Suprice (3826752) 8.00 The Protessionals (8827705) 10.00 The Gentle Touch (4997226) 11.00 London's Burning (4073680) 12.00 Coronation SI (8106400) 12.30pm Families (6370787) 1.00 Second Thoughts (4084708) 1.30 The Good Life Guide (6379058) 2.00 Summes Summes Thoughts (4987-06) 7-30 Pre Coord to Good (5579-58) 200 Suprise Surprise (6747956) 2.00 Suprise Surprise (6747956) 3.00 The Gentle Touch (7545684) 4.00 The Protessionolis (7643619) 5.00 London's Burning (2439684) 6.00 Families (8534435) 6.30 Coronation St (8525787) 7.00 The Gentle Protessionels to the Protessionels Correation 5 (Section 7) 25 The Truch (2990(2)) 8.00 The Professionals (292771) 9.00 Corpration Structers 50cial 9.00 The Wheelappers and Shurters 50cial (Cab (6287023) 10.00-11.00 London's Burring (2682394)



The Marx Brothers in A Night at the Opera (TNT, 11.00pm)

THE DISNEY CHANNEL 6.00am Three Little Ghosts (2726348) 6.30 6.00am Mouse Tracks (9999058) 6.25 Bulloum Aducts (1805665) 6.50 Bonkers (493961) 7.16 The Lutle Memaid (215674) 7.40 Aladdin (501623) 8.85 Clusck Pack (3567619) 8.30 G301 Bonkers (49311) 9.00 The Care Beans (3220752) 9.25 Under the Umbreta Trea (3312787) 9.50 Memoid Relates (5142739) 1711.5 8.50 Mappet Bables (6142139) 10.15 Grounding Marsh (1148077) 10.40 Sing Me a Story with Belle (8719435) 11.05 Poddington Page (8611329) 11.10 Big Garage (8175023) 11.25 Welcome to Poor Garage (8175023) 11.25 Wetcome to Poon Comer (204416) 11.55 Fraggle Rock (1519665) 12.20pm Mousé Tracks (3813394) 12.45 Timon spd Pumbas (88115139) 1.00 Boy Meats World (82996348) 1.25 Bonkers (96423503) 1.50 Chusck Pack (52107752) 2.15 Aladdin (8949023) 2.40 The Care Bears (8033683) 4 M. The Jists Memark (8823683) 1.32 8.00 The Little Mermaid (6523461) 3.25 Timon and Pumbas (5544426) 3.40 Goof Troop (2750023) 4.30 Evenyday's a Chooseday (5315) 5.00 Aladdin (7210868)

Cribisessy (3-13) July Asidist (72 (1084)) 5-25 Thron and Pumbaa (9143597) 5.35 Mighty Ducks (487961) 6.00 Gargoyles (4058) 6.30 The Wonder Year; (5110) 7.00 The Wayne Mankesto (3526) 7.30 FLLM: White Fang II: The Myths of the Wild (33654503) 9.15-10.00 Flapes (150348)

**FOX KIDS NETWORK** 

Propector Geologi (5114787) 7,00 Semurol Pizza Caro (7319110) 7,30 Power Rangers Zeo (7401145) 8,00 Beetleborgs (9095858) 8,30 Crocadoo (9094139) 9,00 Rimbaus BLSV CIDESONO (2014) 9,00 Francests Island (5126059) 9,40 The Magic Box (5591690) 9,45 Dudley the Dragon (9864139) 10,05 Francests Island (1547961) 10,25 The Magic Box (9325787) 11,00 Jin Jin and the Panda Petrol (9216771) 11,30 Photochio (9217400) 12,00 Inspector Gad-Principio (921/400) 12:00 inspector (sag-get (908955) 12:30 per VR Troopers (77508058) 12:50 Power Rangers Zeo (77415334) 1:10 Beetleongt, 25047688) 1:30 Eeld Stravaganza (1154844) 2:00 Life with Louis (4809771) 2:30 Crosedou (8396394) 3:00 Gadgid Boy (4991705) 3:30 Eel: Stravaganza (8308139) 4:00 Life with Louis (8483874) 4:30 Power Rangers Zeo (489983) 5:00 Beetleboons 4890023 6.30-7.00

(8489058) 5.00 Beetleborgs (4890023) 5.30 Solderman (8390110) 6.00 X Men

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Batman (17936) 8.30 Art Attack (12435) 9,00 Art Attack (49477) 9.30 Earthworm Jim 9.00 An Altack (49477) 9.30 Earthworm Jim (49077) 10.00 Gravedale High (5571) 10.30 Rash Gordon (29771) 11.00 Creepy Crawlers (95139) 11.30 Cadillacs and Denosaurs (95888) 12.00 Gravedalo High (10029) 12.30pm Stuff Davigs (47665) 1.00 Batman (74348) 1.30 Dangermouse (10023) 12.30pm Start Dawys I-165 1.00 Batman (74348 1.30 Dangs H765s 146935) 2.00 Creepy Crawlers (5935) 2.30 Flesh Gordon (9503) 3.00 Sonic the Hedgelog (9771) 3.30 Earthworm Jim (1348) 4.00 The Tick (7955) 4.30-5.00 Art Attack (3139)

CARTOON NETWORK NICKELODEON

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12.00 Heartbreak High (5593503) 1.00pm Madison (3346503) 1.30 Sweet Valley High

Macison (334603) 1.30 Sweet Valley High (5417139) 2.00 Hangtime (335275) 2.30 California Dreams (2170416) 3.00 Byter Grove (9444787) 3.30 No Naked Flame (2175961) 4.00 Sweet Valley High (209868) 4.30 Hengtime (2087752) 5.00 Saved by the Bet (3445232) 5.30 California Dreams (2174232) 6.00 Byter Grove (217145) 6.30 Mackson (2098597) 7.00-80 Medicines of the Macison (2098597) 7.00-

8.00pm Screeners (9445416) 8.30 Twisted (9351023) 9.00 The Buming Zone (6549145) 10.00 Tour of Dusy (6542232) 11.00 FILM: Cruel Passion (2350508 1.00em The Burning Zone (8775578) 2.00 Tour of Duty (4755288) 3.00 Fillat: Crue! Passion (2708269) 5.00 Starsky and Hutch PARAMOUNT COMEDY

7.00pm Roseams (9868) 7.30 Roseams (4665) 8.00 E UK (1416) 8.30 Almost Perical (7023) 9.00 Cheers (33329) 9.00 Cybil (21085) 10.00 Frasier (90868) 10.30 Morey Python's Plying Circus (62416) 11.00 Collins and Mapphie's Movie Club (869771) Collins and Maconie's Move Cub (86977) 11.25 Robin (752042) 11.30 This is Spiral Tap (5510) 1.00em Cheers (42795) 1.30 Cybil (81172) 2.00 E UK (10269 2.30 Collins and Maconie's Movie Cub (22004) 3.00 Frester (62559) 3.30-4.00 Almost Perfect (13356)

THE SCHFI CHANNEL 1.00am The Twilight Zone (3380649) 1.30

HOME & LEISURE 9.00em The Joy of Painting (5010077) 9.30 Gardeners' Dery (5410228) 10.00 Hooked on Fishing (2091042) 10.30 Room Service (500961) 11,00 Painted House (7481955) 11.30 This Old House (7482684) 12.00 Just for Starters (5927313) 12.30pm Julia Child (5414042) 1.00 Graham Ken (3359077)

1.30 Home Agan (5413313) 2.00 Hometime (9385225) 2.30 Furnitue on the Mend (2176990) 3.00 Our House (8440961) 3.30-4.00 This Old House (2188435) DISCOVERY

4.00pm High Five (2094042) 4.30 Road-show (2090226) 5.00 Time Travellets (9452706) 5.30 Justice Files (2187706) 6.00 Wild Trangs Loopert Prince of Predators (5595981) 7.00 Beyond 2000 (9369042) 7.35 Disa Jurassica (6469955) 9.00 Jurassica (6469955) 9.00 Jurassica (7574619) 9.30 Ashes to Ashes (5507706) 10.00 Justice Files (6555706) 11.00 Classic Wheels (3263226) 12.00 First Flights (4970512) 12.30mm Wers in Peace (7238849) 1.00 Ossaster (2488646) 1.30-2.00 Beyond 2000 (9609630)

THE HISTORY CHANNEL 4.00pm The Red Empire (7269077) 5.00 Memones of 1979 (1342771) 6.00 Ancient Mysteries (3735145) 7.00-6.00 Biography Builch and Sundance (8293435) CHALLENGE TV

Fortunes (399752) 6.30 Catchohrase

[385690) 7.05 Winner Takes All (356868) 7.40 Gave Us A Clue (150771) 8.20 All Clued Up (292481) 9.00 Through the Keyhole (540226) 9.35 5.84 of the Century (435655) 10.05 Threature Hurt. (4750690) 11.20 Stude (561961) 12.00 Winner Takes All (63530) 12.30 era Hart to Hart (32917) 1.30 Moonlighting (31606) 2.30 Alman Sides (96424) 3.30 My Two Dads (51630) 4.00 The Fall Guy (72443) 5.00 Shopping (33191) UK LIVING

8.00em Thy Living (25007313) 9.05 Gladrags and Glamour (1911503) 9.15 Gordon Ellioti (9459874) 10.05 Jeny Springer (4279705) 10.55 Shopping Empo-num (41168955) 11.00 The Young and the Pestless (9174226) 11.90 The New Mr and Resuless (9174250) 71.50 THE NEW MIT & IN. MITS Show (5787690) 12.25 pm. Why Me? Real Life Case Studies (35701955) 12.55 Tempasti (7632139) 1.40 Rotonda (2018313) 2.30 The Agony Experience (5004955) 3.00 Live at Times (6759568) 4.05 Jerry Springer (97/19705) 5.05 Lingo (\$2617684) 6.30 Lucky Ladders (\$008771) 6.00 (Dream of Jeannie (9560936) 6.35 The Hear is On (4506771) 7.05 Hearts Afre (4510145) 7.35 Delis Smith's Summer Collection (2539961) 8.05 Rolanda (436222) 9.00 FILM: Connections (46802057) 10.58 Sropping Emporium (5840023) 11.00-12.00 Ser Life Down ZEE TV 7.00cm Jazgran 7.30 ZEE Presents 8.00 Rashat 8.25 Ek Nazar 8.30 Postive Heelth Show 9.00 Punjabi Folk 9.30 Yaedon Ke Rang 10.00 Chalo Cinema 10.30 Tumhare Sahare 11.00 Zaike Ka Salar 11.30

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Sahare 11.00 Zaike Ka Safar 11.30 Hearetan 12.00 Andaz 12.30pm Raahat 1.00 Bengah Movie 4.00 ZEF Zone Pissents 4.05 Kamal Kombination 4.35 Seamp Seedl 5.00 Zone Time 5.25 Young Buzz 6.00 Beefi Ke Pg 6.25 Ek Nazar 6.30 ZEF end You 7.00 Shore Chale Chine? 7.30 Meet Meet Her Zetzel 8.00 Meet and Mast Mast Har Zindagi 8.00 News and Euronews 8.35 Parempara 9.05-12.00 Har

The 24 hour music channel, includes news, reviews, live concert footage, interviews and the latest music video charts

The video hits changel. Classic rock and





FRIDAY JUNE 13 1997

European No 1 fires course record to set pace in first round of US Open

Great Scot gives it the full monty

FROM JOHN HOPKINS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT, IN BETHESDA, MARYLAND

COLIN MONTGOMERIE played one of the great rounds in the history of the US Open yesterday. On the longest, perhaps the most feared of all the courses used for this distinguished championship. Montgomerie was almost flawless in his opening round of 65, a course record.

He made one mistake on his outward half and another when approaching the 17th green. Almost every other one of his strokes from tee to green seemed to be struck from the middle of the club with a simplicity and unerring accuracy that defied belief.

Patience has not always heen a club in Montgomerie's bag and at times the lack of it has cost him dear. In the sultry stiliness that hung over northwest Washington. Montgomerie was as patient as a saint. His concentration never wavered, nor did his swing as he achieved his lowest opening round in the six US Opens in which he has

For some time after he had finished, his 65 led the field by five strokes. Hale Irwin, Chris Perry and Mike Brisky were tied with 70s. Mark Brooks. the US PGA champion had a 71 as did Nick Price.

Some scores are the lowest possible because they include a degree of luck. Montgomerie's 65. five-under-par for this 7213-yard course, was anything but. With any luck, his score could have been two or three strokes better. Again and again his approach shots to the green landed close enough for him to entertain ideas of making another hirdie. As it was he soueczed only two from the front nine and four from the back nine - and getting those from as long and difficult a course as this was as easy as stealing gold bars from the Bank of England.

I'm delighted with a 65." Montgomerie said, "I might need that score as the week progresses. It's nice to come to my favourite event and play so well. My distance control today was as good as it has ever been. If I wanted to hit it 155 yards, then I did so."

It was not supposed to be possible to play as well as Montgomerie did for all 18 holes. One hole, be it the monstrous 6th, a 475-yard par four, or the gigantic 9th, at 607 yards the longest hole in US Open history, is bound to get you. If it was not the difficulty of the hole then it was the severity of a green.

Nick Faldo took three putts from 20 feet on the 4th and many of the greens sloped so severely that breaks of six or eight feet were commonplace on putts. Ian Woosnam, who shot 76, said: "The course was too tough for me and the

Andrew Coltart made the

dream start, scoring birdies at the first two holes, but then

Merciless Moodie ....

dropped four strokes on two holes. Paul McGinley led briefly, when he was three under par after five holes, only to come home in 40. Billy Andrade had five successive bogeys, Jack Nicklaus squandered three strokes on the 10th and 11th, while Greg Norman had an extraordinary run his scores alternated between par, bogey, par, bogey for 11 holes and he finished with a disappointing 75. five over par. Even Tiger Woods had an erratic start with only one par in his first five holes.

But Montgomerie was metronomic and relentless, as he has been on occasions these past months, notably at the Anderson Consulting championship last month and at Slaley Hall last week, when he dropped only two strokes to

par in four rounds. On fairways that are no more than 35 yards wide in places, he was invariably in precisely the correct position from the tee.
He missed only one fairway
all day, that of the oth, and then made handsome amends by hitting a glorious eight-iron from nearly 160 yards to within six feet.

It was the high quality of his golf from the 7th to the 18th that made his score. Upto that point, he had played so well that he had given himself legitimate birdie chances on his first three holes and not been able to take any of them. the 7th, his tee-shot plunged onto the putting surface and was no more than 18 inches away from being a hole in one. Then he plotted his way carefully down the long 9th and holed his putt from five feet for his second birdie.

Putts of 12 and 15 feet went in on the 10th and 11th and now Montgomerie was four under par. He was given every encouragement. "You're not hot or anything, are you Colin?" a fan shouted. "Go on Colin, you're eating it [the course]," was another cry. His 25ft-putt for a birdie on the 12th shaved the hole, as did one from 15 feet on the 14th. He holed from four feet on

the 13th, though, to be five under par, and from 12 feet on the loth. Now the course was at his mercy. Davis Love III and Phil Mickelson, his playing partners, could only stand and watch. Mickelson was all over the course. Love would hit an enormous drive with the metal woods he has just started to use and then waste it. Both finished ten strokes worse than Montgomerie. whose only mistake on the inward half came when he pushed a seven-iron into a greenside bunker on the 17th and, though he got out to within six feet, he missed the

Montgomerie thrives on the conditions of the US Open, in which he finished third in 1992 and was only beaten in a play off in 1994. They are meat and drink to me," he said in practice this week. "I think it goes without saying that all US Open courses suit me. It is no secret i tend to drive the ball pretty straight and, therefore, can hit my irons from the fairway and have birdie putts. I love this form of golf." On the



Montgomerie launches his drive at the 4th during his remarkable opening round at Congressional yesterday

## Jones puts blame on players as he quits Derbyshire

BY PAT GIBSON

DEAN JONES, the Derbyshire captain, has walked out of the club, leaving them at the bottom of the county championship and without an overseas player for the rest of the

The former Australia batsman accused senior players, who include Devon Malcolm, Dominic Cork, Phillip De-Freitas, Kim Barnett and Chris Adams, of failing to support him.
Mike Horton, the Derby-

shire chairman, insisted, however, that those same players had tried to persuade Jones to stay during meetings aimed at resolving what he admitted was "an internal problem".

To understand the move it may be necessary to recall that Jones's nickname in the Australia sides that he played for was "Legend", an ironic refer-ence to the high regard he had for himself.

It was inevitable that Jones. who fell out with the Australia selectors after they had picked him for 52 Tests and then ran into similar trouble with his own state, would ruffle a few feathers in the Derbyshire dressing-room. They were easily smoothed last year, when Derbyshire finished second in the championship, but this season things have been

There was the Cork situation, for a start. Apparently vinced that the England allrounder's groin injury was as serious as it turned out to be yesterday, when it was revealed that he will undergo an operation on Tuesday that will keep him out of the entire Ashes series.

"Over the past month," Jones said in a statement, "a few senior players have failed to give me any support in my endeavours to earry on the Derbyshire success from last year. The players have great difficulty in coming to terms with the fundamentals that bring success

It was a sad day for Horton. who was instrumental in bringing Jones to Derby, but he had no regrets. I am very happy with what he has done for Derbyshire and the club do not bear him any malice." he said. DeFreitas has taken over the captaincy on a temporary

County reports, pages 44, 45

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### **EARLY SCORES**

United States unless stated 65: C Montgomerie (GB)

70: M Bri≤ky, H Irwin, C Perry, D Ogrin

71: S Cink, N Price (Zim), M Brooks, 7 Brom (Den)

72: C Rose, G Wate (NZ), J McGovern, T Walson L Roberts, J Cook, M

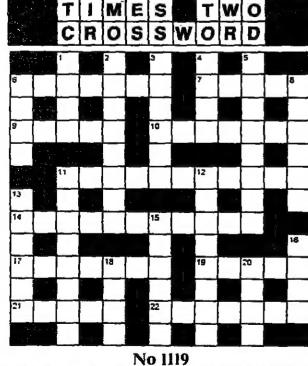
73; B. Crenshaw, J. Nicklaus, M. Calcovecchia, M. Hulbert, D. Waldort, F. Funk, S. Ames (Trin), R. Cochvan, J. Haas.

74; S Hart, A Collant (GB)

75: D Hammond, K Green, F Couples, G Norman (Aus), D Love, P Mickelson, P McGinley (ke), S Elkington (Aus), W Andrade, \* C Wolfmann, P

79: C Strange, J D Blake

By Julian Muscat, tennis correspondent



AUROSS

6 Get one's way (7)

7 Open, sandy land (5) 9 Unsociable person (5)

10 More fat, uncivilised (7) 11 Stub (of ticket) (11)

14 Deserted (11)

19 Cornish cathedral town (5)

17 Swallow: checker (US) (7)

21 Of the country (5)

22 Thur gangster (7)

1 Head of cathedral chapter (4) 2 Wagner festival town (5) 3 Insult: thin (6)

4 US prairie state, river (4) 5 Secret phrase for access (8) 6 Fruit flesh: material for

8 Hastings loser (6)

 Mediaeval knightly code (S) 12 A spinning (round axis) (8) 13 To separate (b)

15 Spiteful (6) 16 Froth (4) 18 Girl's name spirit measure (4)

20 Ill-favoured (4) The solution to 1118 will be published Wednesday, June 18 OFFICE APPLIES TO THATS READERS IN THE EX ONLY SEND SAF FOR DELAMS OF CHARGES IN TRANSPORTER HITLIN

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same of error, and or the real side to Mant List. To the bolland Beauthorish London SE 1985, Letters of the real stands. Defined in soften

76: I Woosnam (GB), Lany Rinkei

77: L Silvera, M Bradley

## Henman's challenge is terminated by German

TIM HENMAN came out on when twice double-faulting to

the wrong side of an absorbing encounter with Jens Knippschild at the Stella Artois championships, the German triumphing in straight sets yesterday to shatter Henman's hopes for a successful pre-Wimbledon sequence. Right from the start the little-known Knippschild, ranked No 105 in the world, made an ominous sight at Queen's Club, west London. At oft 3in and powerfully built, his hair streaked with peroxide, he might have arrived on court from the cast of the movie, Terminator, He duly severed Henman's tenuous grip on these championships. in the process extolling the virtues of grass-court tennis. All this from a man embracing the surface for the first

time in six years. Henman could have no complaints and he offered none in the aftermath to his 7-6, 6-3 reverse. "I started very well but he came back into the match." he said. "In the end I lost to a guy playing better than me." However, Henman insisted that he was untroubled by his poor form so close to Wimbledon, where he reached the quarter-finals 12 months ago.

"I've done my usual: I won one match at Queen's," he said in reference to his decidedly ordinary record at this venue. There is no reason to start hitting the panic button. I just need to play more matches. Henman confirmed that he would take his chance in the Nottingham Open, which starts on Monday

concede the eighth game. At 5-4 in the ensuing tie-break. two good service points from the No 4 seed would have wrapped up the set but it was Knippschild who rose to the challenge. A finely angled volley took him to the brink; a thumping winning service took Henman beyond redemotion.

The setback so shook Henman's foundations that he was quickly broken, snatching at a high but routine volley to concede the third game of the



Henman: double faults

second set. The British No I responded immediately by fashioning two break points. only for Knippschild, clearly gaining in stature, to avert the crisis in exchanges of rare quality.

This marked the crox of the

match and Henman was

found wanting. He completed

an ignominious afternoon

when two consecutive double faults -- a familiar refram Having broken Knippschild yesterday - saw him broken in the third game of the match. to love in the final game. Henman squandered the edge Knippschild, 23, was gener

ous in the wake of his biggest victory, "I think Tim didn't play that well," he said, "I played my best at the start of the second set and Tim was furstrated when serving at 5-3. The conditions were difficult. It was windly and cold and I

Martin Lee has enjoyed two glorious victories against higher-ranked opponents but his run was abruptly halted yesterday by Goran Ivan-isevic, the No.3 seed from Croatia, Once again the Sussex-based youngster suffered from early nerves but once again he railied to make a contest of the second set. before succumbing 6-1, 7-5 to Ivanisevie's superior weight of

"I found his serve virtually impossible to return," Lee. ranked No 500, said. "Half the time I never knew where it was going." Ivanisevic, who struck 17 aces in ten service games, won all but one of the 29 first services he landed through the match.

It was not all doom for the home contingent. Greg Rusedski, seeded No lb, looked transformed from the man who struggled on Wednesday night when he best Scott Draper, of Australia, in straight sets. Rusedski now meets Patrick Rafter, the Australian seeded ninth, for a place in the semi-finals.

Venus Williams, the American teenager, has rejected a wild card into the Direct Line championships at Eastbourne next week in favour of competing in the qualifying event of the same tournament. Williams wants to gain extragrass-court practice before

### **Funding** angers athletes

BY JOHN GOODBODY

THE funding of Great Brithrough the National Luttery was in turmoil yesterday, with Janine Whitlock, the No I pole vaulter, threatening to retire because of the shortfall in her desired grant. The chaos caused by having the English, Scottish and Welsh Sports Councils distributing money has brought anomalies in the allocation of funds.

With many national gov-

erning hodies yet to sign agreements with the English Sports Council, the £9 million earmarked last month for the development of their competitors has still to be distributed. lan Mackie, an unemployed athlete who last August became the first Briton for ten years to defeat Linford Christie over 100 metres, yesterday described the system as a "farce", while Phylis Smith, the 400 metres runner, has

pean Cup team in protest over her lottery offer of £2,000. Whitlock has been told that she will receive £2,491 a year, in the week that she has been given notice to quit her £70-a-week flat because of rent arrears and told that her job-seeker's allowance of £73.60 a fortnight will be halted because she is not available for full-time work.

withdrawn from the Euro-

Mackie is an elite athlete and so is being funded by the English Sports Council, although he is Scottish. He is receiving £3.950. Yet Kenny and Elinor Middlemiss, employed hadminton players. are receiving £59.634 between them from the Scottish Sports Council, which is supporting them because badminton is a Commonwealth Games sport.

# Think First

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